

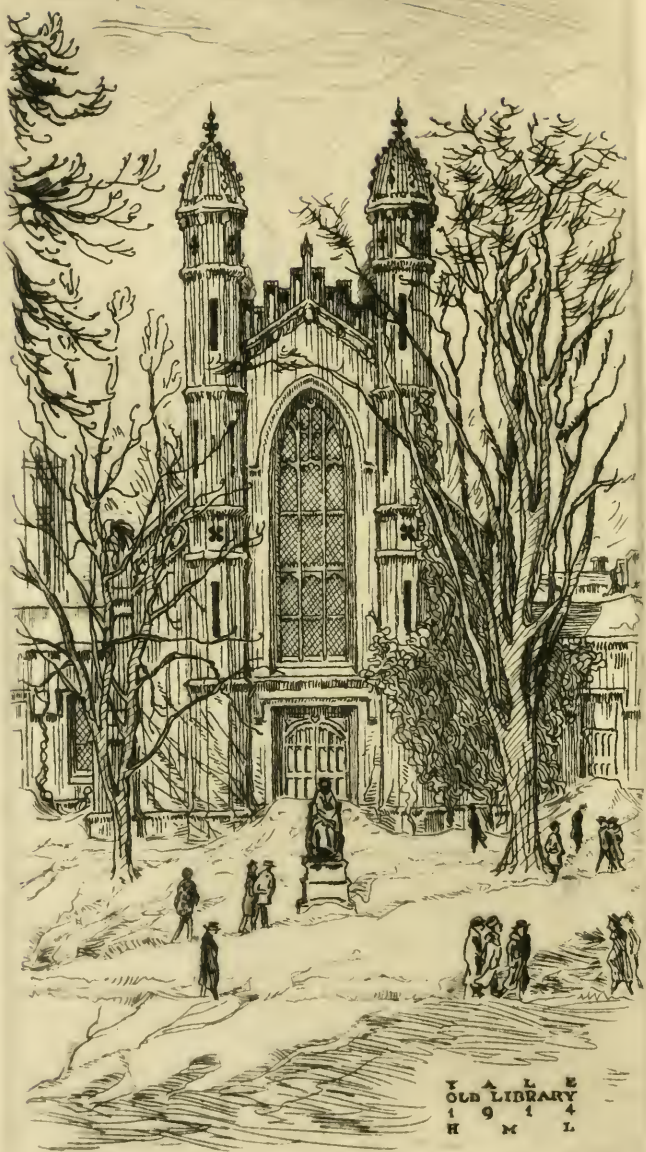




THE LIBRARY
OF
THE UNIVERSITY
OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES

GIFT OF

Professor Harvey L. Eby



Y A L E
OLD LIBRARY
1 9 1 4
H M L

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN
YALE COLLEGE

VOLUME TWO

COMPILED BY
ROBERT DUDLEY FRENCH, CLASS SECRETARY
WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF
THE CLASS SECRETARIES BUREAU

NEW HAVEN
THE TUTTLE, MOREHOUSE & TAYLOR COMPANY

1917

LD
6329
1910.6
V.2

Preface

Beware of the historian who would persuade you that his book is up to date. Trust him no further than you trust the timetable that pretends to be revised and corrected up to day before yesterday. History, as the world has learned to its bewilderment since August, 1914, is subject to change without notice.

A volume which opens with the record of our far-away Commencement confesses at the outset that it is not revised and corrected up to the hour of its publication. The labor of editing such a book as this, though not so stupendous as class secretaries are fond of pretending, is enough to keep a busy man a good bit busier for the better part of a year; and much of my material, furnished by faithful classmates last summer, is now History as surely as the snows of yesteryear. The men of 1910 stride magnificently on, while editors and printers pant upon their traces; and the (printer's) devil take the hindmost! While the Class maintains so much as a leg and a half above the sod, its record can never be static; only when our oldest living graduate has tottered into oblivion, will our history be complete, revised and corrected. Until that dolorous hour, who shall dare to say that we have given the world our last Class Boy?

As a history of our first six years, then, this book is offered to the Class. What is good in it, the Class itself has contributed; if it be fit to take its place in the library of Yale Class records, the credit, and my thanks, are due to the Class Secretaries Bureau, under whose guidance the work of publication has been done. For errors, either of fact or of judgment, I cheerfully accept the responsibility, only on condition that they be brought instantly to my attention.

R. D. F.

New Haven, July 19, 1917.

PREVIOUS PUBLICATIONS BY THE CLASS

History of the Class of 1910, Yale College. Volume I. Edited by Robert Dudley French, *Class Secretary*, T. L. Riggs and W. W. Williams. Blue cloth. 390 pp. Illustrated with groups and scenes and portraits of the members. The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Company, 1910.

History of the Class of 1910, Yale College. First Supplement to Volume I. Edited by Robert Dudley French, *Class Secretary*. 29 pp. The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Company, 1912.

History of the Class of 1910, Yale College. Second Supplement to Volume I. Edited by Robert Dudley French, *Class Secretary*. 35 pp. The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Company, 1914.

Table of Contents

COMMENCEMENT:

Poem	9
Oration	11
History	14
Ivy Ode	23
Junior and Senior Appointments	24
Holders of Honorary Degrees	facing 30

REUNIONS:

Triennial	33
Sexennial	38
New York Dinners	42
List of Men Attending Reunions	44
Yale since 1910	46

BIOGRAPHIES:

Graduates	57
Non-Graduates	308

IN MEMORIAM	329
-----------------------	-----

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND STATISTICS:

Bibliography	333
List of Additional Degrees	337
Vital Statistics	340
Occupations	349
Locality Index	351
Roll of the Class	357

Commencement

The Class Poem

Gravely to voice sad sentences
Of parting is my theme,
To body forth the crowding hopes
That make the future seem
A bright reflection of our past,
Nay—brighter—as we dream.

One score of three score years and ten
Has brought its gift to us;
For young men shall see visions
And dreams made glorious
With trust unshaken, and good hope
To end victorious.

Our young eyes look into the shrine
Whose doors are changeless flame;
The lucent heart of the great world
Beats with our own; the name
Potent to master Death and Life
Our mouths are shaped to frame.

A pictured reliquary Life
Puts in our hands devout:
Pure-hearted we see Heaven therein;
From the carved work without
The lessons of Eternity
Our stammering lips spell out.

High vision and unblemished strength—
These are Youth's heritage;
The fiery gift descends on us
From warrior and sage,
And the Pentecostal miracle
Flames from the written page.

Knowledge full-sphered of deeds and men
Our roving dreams have sought;
We echo words of the world's vast speech
That our quick ears have caught,
And play at living in our dreams,
Till we have fear of naught.

And though we call them only dreams,
We guard them, and forget
Failure will come, and sterile Toil,
And Guilt's first child, Regret:
These are the burdens of men grown,
We need not bear them yet.

So much we know—a score of years
Has brought us strength to meet
The test those years have brought, and we,
With resolute winged feet,
Catch step in the veterans' cadenced march,
Untutored in defeat.

Yet, eager though we are, we pause
At the kind Mother's knee,
With broken words, and eyes more sad
Than they are wont to be,
As sons to greet her, ere those sons
Are scattered utterly.

YALE, Gracious Mother of us all,
Thy gifts are in our hand;
What mother-magic thou hast used
To quicken and command
Our boy's vague purpose to high ends
We may not understand.

Our halting thanks cannot repay
Thy work in us, above
All feeble valuing of men;
Only thy boundless love,
Freely bestowed can we return,
As we have shared thereof.

—A. E. Baker

Class Oration

CLASSMATES: For more than two hundred years, as each class in turn graduated from Yale, its members have gathered to take leave of each other and for a short time amid the whirl of Commencement cast a final glance on the life just passed and look into the prospect of that to come. We are here to-day to fulfill this, one of the last traditions handed us by that great body of men who have gone before.

Leave-taking is a peculiarly personal affair to each of us. There are few ways of saying good-bye and at best it is of the heart, not of words. The recollection of our college life, however, is another matter. At such a vantage point we recall our plans as we entered this place, review our record during the short interval, and as we leave it, the difference between the two is striking indeed.

As Freshmen, Yale was alike before us all, with its opportunities to be grasped, its great body of traditions to be upheld. We have availed ourselves of this resource each in his own way and in varying measure, but we have this in common, that not a man here can say he has taken unto himself more than a fraction of what Yale has to offer. We have learned much, we have much to regret and at a time such as this, in the optimism of young manhood, let us for a moment be mindful of our failures and not be carried away by our successes, however pleasing the remembrance of them may be. We have largely neglected our studies. By this I do not mean that we shall be eternally branded as illiterate, in that we have not spent most of our waking hours lost in books. The fact is, however, that there is a disproportionately large remainder between the teaching and culture Yale has offered on the one hand, and that which has intruded into our minds on the other.

Our associations with one another have not been all that was possible. Here we have lived for four years with three hundred others alike in age and inclinations, associated intimately with them in all sorts of activities, and have we made the fullest use

of our companionship? Here was an inexhaustible resource for the sort of companionship that endures, that leads to the exchange of ideas and ideals, that leads to criticism as sincere as the praise of real friends. Neglecting this, our self-expression has been retarded and our maturity has been delayed.

In our daily work we are likely to be remiss in doing what is set before us. The keynote of Yale activities is hard, consistent effort and this may easily be forgotten in the pursuit of temporary pleasures. How often is the failure to make good ascribed to hard luck rather than to its real cause—lack of endeavor. Magnified by a four years' view the tragedy of the afternoon idly spent is indeed a tragedy.

Our Yale democracy has been the theme of so many spirited paragraphs that it seems almost immune from blame. We ourselves have seen many changes for the better and still know in our hearts that the true democracy is not yet. The general good to our little community is sometimes lost in other interests.

Now are these frequent lapses from the ideal in our college life so discouraging after all? Consider the great world around us. As we stand on the threshold of our life beyond these walls, we find ourselves face to face with the same kind of difficulties which confronted us on the threshold of our college life as Freshmen. The outlook shows the man of the world daily neglecting the same kind of opportunities we have neglected. The college graduate as a citizen largely forgets his ideal, which is first and foremost an intellectual ideal. He cultivates one type of mind in college, he goes out and uses another. It sometimes seems that man goes through college to get that which he does not want, and it is this aspect that inspires the dictum: "Few men are by nature of such worth as not to be spoiled by a college education."

Furthermore, the close friendships of college are largely modified in the busy life after graduation. Responsibilities have shown a tendency to draw men within themselves and the old associations lose much of their unreserved warmth. Industrial incompetence is often urged as a criticism of the college man. In the cry against political corruption so prevalent at this time, he is not exempt.

The outlook then shows the future in prospect and our college life in retrospect as essentially similar. They differ only in degree.

We have passed through a certain set of conditions, we enter into a similar set. The times in a man's life when he may, as it were, start out afresh, are rare indeed. Here is one of them. We begin again not only familiar with the task before us, but guided by the experience of the past, wherein we have succeeded and wherein we have failed.

By no means do I intend by these regrets that our whole career here has been a disappointment. I wish, however, to emphasize this, which is often forgotten in the enthusiasm of graduation. We have availed ourselves of some of our opportunities, the light from our successes is plain enough, but Yale's teaching goes beyond these. Light may arise also through the darkness of our several failures if we will but profit by them. These regrets mean that we are by our very natures as young men dissatisfied with existing conditions. The Townsend speeches of last May are a witness to this spirit. They are the sincere feelings of six members of our Class; without exception those speeches were based on a protest against things as they are and a heartfelt desire that they be better. These regrets mean that we are organically constituted as reformers. As such it were well to begin with ourselves. These regrets mean that we have ideals that would remedy the past and therefore will help us now. The regrets of the past, instead of being disappointments, become foundation stones upon which we rear the structure of the ideals of the future.

We go forth soon to take upon ourselves the responsibilities of the citizen and cope with the problems of the great hurrying world. Fortunate it is that we have the privilege of taking with us the two-fold gifts of Yale—the discipline of her teaching, the inspiration of her guidance. Into the perplexities of vested capital, of class and party strife, we enter as a group of specialists. Here we have in our lives experienced the very problems that await us.

We have a cause in all that is Yale. In return she asks a thorough-going effort in behalf of that cause,—loyalty to her and to her teaching. As we take our place among those men who for two centuries have shown the force of Yale, our Alma Mater watches us with confidence and hope. Classmates—may the record of our lives show us worthy of her faith.

—C. A. Lohmann

Class History

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: As our immortal Skinny, the unique pin-feathered, flaxen bard and landscape artist would have it—"How do you dew?" We are most happy to have you with us—that is, all but a few of us, the two down here in the front row. The great God Lohmann is regretting that he is a born orator and Cap Baker is wishing he had gone in less conservatively for athletics and more conservatively for poetry. Cap—whence the histrionic—whatever that means—used to stroke the eighth Freshman crew and was known as the "Menace to Navigation." However, renounce your compassion for them, leave behind melancholy, forget that the seats are hard, and join with me in one big laugh. Yes, thank you so much. You know it's a great thing to feel that the audience is with me because Jim Donnelly just said to me, "Go right ahead, Tom. I won't let 'em get away. Hello, hello, boys."

Now, what I am going to attempt is a class history—you can see it right there on your program. What it is, I don't know. But it's customary anyway. "We are hell on custom here" says the Protestant Secretary. Sometime ago I went to Pinny Riggs, who will supply anyone with any kind of information if he thinks you are sufficiently ignorant of what he is giving you. No, I can't quote his words, but his suggestion was of no avail. At last, however, when I was in desperate straits and at the same time pondering over a letter from the Dean telling me I was on probation—a thought came to me which pointed to a way out of the difficulty. "History repeats itself." Enough, I concluded, and inspired by such a thought—and three perfectly good copies of former class records, I have gone ahead feeling confident that I couldn't possibly be wrong and assured that I would make as big a hit as each of my predecessors did. "For he who laffs last, laffs best." Do you follow me? Then forward.

There are class histories and class histories—you will, if you have searched as thoroughly as I, recall them in the most humorous sections of my production—of many and vagrant character, but each so imbued with the peculiarities of its author

that I searched in vain for a nice, discreet, family model. So I decided to manufacture a style which could be adapted by the most commonplace of my successors—in other words, to institute a reform, the last I regret to say in the Senior class. Because, believe me, ladies and gentlemen, we are great on reform. We have tried to reform everything in Yale, haven't we, Carroll?

First, I decided that arrays of statistics are stupid, though I would love to call your attention to the achievements of the Class of 1910 in every department of undergraduate activity. Bate your breath and lay hold of your pocketbooks when I whisper the name of Teddy Coy. Hain't you seen him? Thet's strange! In athletics, in study, in literary work, in religion, in short, in all the curriculum and extra-curriculum activities of Yale life, *our class* (not T. C.) has left an impression which years of iconoclastic successors will not be able to eliminate—yea, as long as Academic Kligerman and Mr. Garland are in the ring. Ah, happy days those, we will think, when we were dancing our feet off on complimentary tickets to the annual charity ball or sitting cramped up in the prophets' little office, seething with "dope" lore and getting traditions at first-hand.

Second, I noticed in all these histories of the past—as previously referred to—you can see I am already running short of material—I say I noticed that they all drained from the same butts of humor—Dwight Hall, Jake's, Billy's, the Chapel, Alumni Hall, which is about to collapse under the strain, Mory's, the Grand, and the greenness of Freshmen, who, I observe, retain this characteristic only in the memories of bygone days. So I determined along with the first elimination that this history of yours, gentlemen, would be unique in two respects—being brief—thank you again for your applause—and looking elsewhere for its material than these sources—though I confess the backstair life of all of us is more or less intimately woven therein. The most charming part of our life, that which alone distinguished us from all preceding classes who have *objectively* done the same things as we, has been the association with each other, the acquaintance with the characters of the crowd, and the happy little incidents which so endear to us these four years. These I believe are the real material for history, these make the class distinctly ours, these warm the paths of acquaintance to our guests here, who I feel sure would rather hear something *of* us than *about* us.

In accordance, then, with that resolve to forego a catalogue of who's who, what they've done and not to draw upon the well-worn sources of class-day chronicles, permit me, Mr. and Mrs. Audience, to introduce you to one who is preëminently the cause for our fame—I want to impress on you that we *are* famous—Robert Alphonso Taft, familiarly known to his friends as the Crown Prince. He it is who is responsible for many families of the land being able to hand down to posterity letters written by “our boy” from the White House. They do say Pascal Franchot stayed up all night sending off greetings. His being with us from start to finish has always made us marked men and by the end of Freshman year you could read something about us in every edition of the evening *Register* and on the pages of every credit house in town. It is very amusing now—notice how tactfully the historian prepares you for a laugh, so that the advent of humor won't be too startling,—to recall Max Parry's oration when he handed the Fence over to us—our first sip of the Campus. He told us that our first impression on the faculty was so terrific that a special meeting was called to consider abolishing the class. “But,” said our President, “as it was Freshmen who started Yale, let us feel kindly toward them.” Then he recalls our Skating Club, of which Rae Rogers, long since departed, was president, and their first historic meeting at Rae's home! The “Hundred Dollar Port” and a little later the gentleman who walked through a plate-glass door, are almost folklore, as are likewise the two 'Arries, the Hall Room Boys. Max says, “The fluttering of the two butterflies blinded us a little, but we could easily distinguish them by the silk monograms on their socks.” As I say, all these things are tradition, and what subjects for history! All that I can *personally* recall of class life that year was gleaned from stragglers whom I would run across after two in the morning, the conventional hour for *News* heelers to retire, though I might add that our class has so reformed this institution that now they can make trips to Palm Beach for rest between assignments. I won't tell you who some of these men are that I would meet there for I can see them here now, here and there. However, I recall quite clearly one terrible night in the winter term when I was in Mr. G.'s office learning the names of prominent upperclassmen he had put through, being roused by the sound of a band, and hurrying to the door, beheld a whole

flock of New Haven's grand old men, the boys in blue with "billies" in hand drawn up in front of 231-33 ready to storm the fort. "A score of dead horses and the mangled remains of their drivers lay about the streets, the innocent victims of boyish deviltry which consisted in hurling mountains of ice from the roofs on passers-by," this being quoted from an Associated Press despatch to the *Journal*. I was horrified. "Forward, me min," cried the captain from a safe position behind his "old gray bonnet," and the whole body hurled themselves against the open door and disappeared. A moment later I heard a cry behind and turning I beheld Nig Hartridge, better known to us since the Glee Club trip as the "Louisville Rabbit," white and shaking. Says he to my companion, "Oh save me, save me, Mr. G., I ain't done nothin'"—I believe Nig had only slain fifteen horses. So Mr. G. goes to the captain, who had seated himself on the curb while his valiant men were searching the premises, handed him a couple of Judges Cave panatellas—well, that was all, I guess.

You know I could go on for days, don't you—about that year of 1906-07. But I must go to the Hutch. What's a real class without its Hutch and what's a Hutch without its fire. We had one, too. Say, it was a dandy. The papers have it that Lyman Hine, having just received a check from home, got careless, and after lighting a cigarette threw the kerosene stove into Mol DeSilver's waste-basket. Soon after his departure, volumes of smoke arose, mightily disturbing the conservative little games going on down in Monte Carlo and all rushed into the street to have the fun of seeing someone else's things burn up. There was one, however, who didn't feel that way: Eddie Louise Williams. He remembered there was a valuable lamp up in his room which Brookes had won for selling the most Bibles in Freshman year. He rushed up through the blinding smoke, grabbed the thing and hurled it out on the crowd below. Then not even stopping to get a few organized cheers from his classmates, he rushed down to tell Buck Merriman to save his pet gold fish. Of course you remember the aquarium on the piano and the under-fed denizens of the deep—Cowles, of Rye, and Daggett, of Zete, and their bitter, bitter end. It is said by "them what know" that Chantler got his first thirst for fighting the flames on this occasion.

I can see Willy Goebel, alias "Percy of Phoenix," in the great American desert, shudder at the mention of fire. Not that Percy is afraid of the dark, but he hates the firebugs, as he calls our guardians of the peace. You see, he is the only one of us who ever had to sleep in a cell. Am I wrong? Yes? Well, we can't all have records, anyway. Percy was watching a blaze down at the end of Crown Street that year, awe-struck at the way the firemen were beating upon the handsome array of cutglass in the window, when a cop was so thoughtless as to move across his line of vision. Bill, absent-mindedly, handed him one in the eye, completely closing his face up. Forthwith a mighty cry arose from the offended one and twenty police jumped on Percy's neck and triced him away to the lock-up with a few retainers who happened to be by.

Speaking of Brookes about five minutes ago, fortunately reminds me, ladies and gentlemen. Follow my hand, while I point out to you another man who has won notoriety for his class by paying particular attention to the papers, especially those of St. Louis and the oldest College daily, which he made at the end of Sophomore year—quack! quack! I remember three different biographies which the former have run of him with profuse illustrations on several occasions when he has distinguished himself here. You see, the wild and woolly West is fond of her sons. When he made the football team last fall there was simply nothing to it. It was known from coast to coast. Even Mr. Camp wrote a monograph about this great tackle, in respect to which Merrell Clement furnishes a remark of Brookes, to wit: "That Ted Coy was a better player than he despite what Mr. Camp says."

This year, too, like its predecessors, brings back memories galore crowding on each other's heels to be set down in this immortal sketch. We were a light-hearted crowd then, believe me, for not having gotten on the Campus yet, we scarcely appreciated the fact that we were really Yale men with all the responsibilities that come with it. And not having become associated with college activities sufficiently to take up much time, we buried ourselves in that long process of getting acquainted and learning, yea, learning about everything. The present was always in the foreground, and we chased fire engines, studied the long green, studiously went to Mory's, skated at the Rock, etc., *et cetera*, with all the reckless abandon of Leo Morris handing out \$1.50 for an \$80 suit.

But I must on, must I not? Yes, I must. Klig got us all, finally, over to the Campus and deposited us quite unadorned with Yale lore in Welch, Durfee and the Oval. After a while we became accustomed to washing in sinks and bathing in bowls, but it was a dry wait. I speak now from the viewpoint of the "idle rich who had lived for two years in the luxuriously appointed private dormitories of York and Crown Streets." Again I am quoting. Every real historian, you must understand, should approach his subject with the same open-mindedness as Bill Duncan does Lenox Hall. Junior year is crowded with glorious anecdotes and I am sore tempted to take a big draught at the liquor I determined to forego—you will, perhaps, you who have been able to draw your attention away from Dick Hawes' altitude, remember I mentioned such subjects as Dwight Hall, Mory's, etc., for we are getting more and more interested in them. They are so innately a part of our life here that it would be easier to separate Bob Stern from his moustache than imagine us existing without them. We played football, sang, danced at the best Prom ever done in the annals of Yale, in short, we did everything that every class before us has done *objectively*, to repeat a phrase used before. We even played hockey. If you don't believe it, ask Steve Heron, Yale's youngest captain. He will tell you all about it. If he won't, see John Philbin. These two are so distinctly a part of our history that I must digress to call them to your attention. Damon and Pythias couldn't even get a hand at the Bijou Dream compared with them, while David and Jonathan look like a frost-bitten pear. John refers to it as "I do and he does." When Steve asked John to let him room with him, John said all right, but he wasn't to annoy him, as it had taken too much time already to subdue Riggs. So Steve humbly thanked him and prepared not to annoy him by exactly imitating him in everything. Because to Steve's acute mind the idea came that a shadow must certainly be the least disturbing element in a person's life. And Steve surely succeeded, all right. So well, indeed, has he done this, that he has completely lost his voice and for two years has never been known to speak above a whisper. *Vide licet e pluribus unum.*

While all these things were going on, there came to us an opportunity which, lost, was nearly our undoing. I refer, ladies and gentlemen, and you who stood firm for Vanderbilt, to the

great Oval question. It was the one reform that we didn't put through and now everyone is sorry. Am I not right, fellow-classmates? Yes, I thought so. The suggestion, cast on fertile ground, for we are always ready for everything, even a week in New York when we are on probation, grew up over night into a huge mustard tree. I avoid the smaller growth, for there was no beating around this bush. Everyone took sides instantly and the heat and sulphur showed plainly that it had been a slow term. The *News* was flooded with the opinions of fiery advocates. Says one little fellow with a big stick, "Why not break away from what has been, if progress can be made, and throw off the shackles of a decadent and outworn practice." Says another more subtle champion, "It may be 'tradition' that Seniors have lived on our Campus for two hundred years; it is equally so that for a far longer time men did without clothes. There was a period in our own history when it was considered an insult to 'tradition' for a guest to leave a dinner in a sober condition. The world do move. Now and forever." Were there no muck-rakers for Vanderbilt? Yes; but they did all their fighting in the dark, in the shade of Cooney's back. Yes, I'll grant you this is a bit prejudiced, but surely that is a privilege for really great historians, according to Professor Wheeler and Mr. Roosevelt, "the general adviser of the world." It was a bully fight, anyway, and ranks well up with another pot-boiling affair we had a short while ago.

It seems to me 1910 is always starting something. Now, alack and aday, as we have been taught, Tennyson and Browning always said when hard put for a thought, we are actually finishing something. Senior year! No, it can't be, you kindly cry out in alarm. Yes, it is, too, I retort, glad for a chance for an argument and were I addicted to drink like Deacon Knight, I would ask you all to choke back a sob with me as "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" is finally hurled onto the elevated tracks as the Harlem express thunders by. It seems only yesterday that Pach and Leopold were scrapping to take the Court group picture. And yet how much has happened. Of course, the new Dean came and the first dynasty of the Senior Council was inaugurated. For real, journalistic fame, this combination has perhaps even outshone the Crown Prince himself. Why, haven't we our New Rules? The very echoes return the loud "Well, rather," and Gang and Lyle regretfully shake hands and purchase two

tickets—two for some place in Pennsylvania. Will you ever forget the “Happy New Year” greeting—exquisite irony—and the sound of joyful carols?

Rule 1—All students (except members of the Senior Council) shall be placed on probation.

Rule 5—An egress from recitation shall ordinarily count 10 cuts. However, in case of a fire in the building in which the recitation is held it shall count but 9 cuts.

Rule 6—Each student shall be assigned a number. When a student is fired the town fire-bell will toll his corresponding number for the benefit of friends and acquaintances.

Rule 7—To further popularize Sunday Chapel, a rising bell will be rung at each service immediately after the close of the sermon.

But seriously, the Class of 1910 considers it a great privilege to have passed its last year under the new Dean and all of us, I venture to say, have grown to love and respect this man, so fair and square with everyone, frank and kind-hearted, as each will testify who has come under his discipline.

In the fall, we turned out a football team which was certainly, to quote a local phrase, “a humdinger.” And there was an Arctic Club and a suffragette meeting which far surpassed any burlesque ever preceding it, especially the rum drops and the thirsty supporting parties. And surely we all recall how Father Benney turned the chorus off the Campus after they refused to show Tex Connor how to do the Salome dance in the Court. Then there was the Commutation Club, which used to visit New Haven merely for Sunday Chapel and the music over at Commons. And the Whiffenpoofs and Hogans and Mohicans had many a glad hour together.

At this time, too, we elected a flock of committees, prominent among which was the Cup Committee, which, as you might gather from the name, arranges a cup for the Class Boy. On the call for nominations, two men jumped up—Milt Griggs and Deke Bowen and named each other. Whereupon some wag moved the nominations be closed. At such an example of unmitigated gall, the meeting fell into confusion and an immediate adjournment to the New Haven House was made necessary.

You know this Senior year is really wonderful. It absolutely uncovers everybody in the class. But it ought to have left White and Connell until the spring. They early became imbued with

the necessity of making things and with the aid of 1—glass—1 of sweet cider can eclipse any department store on the map. "Fine sootings of all wool-spun-knit guaranteed not to itch with fur-lined buttons and double-breasted pants. And a house with running stairs and bannisters, going up on one side and coming down on the other with two kinds of hot water, clean and dirty." There is really no end to the inventory.

This Christmas we had a Glee Club trip which doesn't need a class history to insure its fame. Ladies and gentlemen, that was a trip and some twenty-five Seniors made it so. We will never forget the hospitalities of Louisville and Nashville will always recall memories of Cowles—who? why, Cowles—from where?—Rye. And likewise that trip from Scranton when Ned fought off twenty of the students single-handed.

Speaking of Cowles recalls the great jail fire this spring and his new handy motor-car in which Ned made twenty trips at break-neck speed between the conflagration and any other place. It would read like an advertisement, "Smoke and flames. Millions of prisoners. One brave boy with arm-band of Alma Mater and numeral pipe. Four cylinders moving in perfect rhythm. Relaxation—and Fatimas!"

But I will write no more. The fun of attempting to introduce the class to you this afternoon in a very brief, haphazard fashion, dwindles away into blue air as I draw near the end laid down. What I have said of a few of our members I know will be taken in the spirit it was meant and I feel sure you will forgive me my own shortcomings as a historian, for I was not "to the manner (?) born," so to speak, as those who are to follow me. History is not the term to apply to our four years at Yale. They are memories and memories to cherish—they defy description and rhetoric. Each man of us has a heart full, all of his own. Each has his particular pot-pourri of these wonderful times, now at an end, and a draught of them once in a while as the years go on will prove that there are no dregs, but an ever-refreshing spring of youth. When hairs go grey, when real *history* has been made by us, I know we all will turn more and more frequently to these times, each to his own and freely to his friends', and back we'll fly together to live still again these happy days at Yale, and the last drop will be very, very sweet.

—Thomas Hewes



ROS WELL MEARS AUSTIN
OF THE CLASS DAY COMMITTEE
Glad to be back for Triennial



1910 IN CAP AND GOWN

Ivy Ode

Qua lyra, fratres, abitum sacremus,
Vel quibus votis? Non oportet immo,
Matris heroae quia suximus lac,
Plangere cantu.

Lugeant maeste, memores futuri,
Qui sepulturae tribuent cupressos
Nunc virescentes, sed—eheu fideles!—
Mox morituras.

Gaudeamus nos hederam serentes,
Ecce nam nostris animis inhaeret
Quam tenax! Anni licet aggravent nos,
Crescet amata.

Vix pias, mater, lacrimas tenentes,
Te salutamus, valide parati!
Posteris aequae tua dona prosint,
O generosa!

*What hymn shall consecrate our parting,
Brothers, what vows shall make it blest?
No dirge becomes us, whom our Mother
Hath nourished from her noble breast.*

*Let mourners weep to dream the future
As to a burial they lie,
Bearing their gift of cypress branches,
Now green, but soon, alas, to die!*

*Let us rejoice, this ivy planting,
Unto our souls behold it cling!
There ever shall it grow, beloved,
Through burdened years that time may bring.*

*Mother, though scarce we stay our weeping,
Yet bravely girt we bid thee hail,
Unto thy sons that shall come after
May all thy bounteous gifts avail!*

—T. L. Riggs

Scholarship Honors

JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS

(For the Work of the First Half of the Course)

PHILOSOPHICAL ORATIONS

Charles Dudley Armstrong	Lewis Orrin Hutchinson
Paul Duane Bailey	Elmer Davenport Keith
John Edwin Barber	Lyndon Marrs King
Morris Harry Behrman	Harry Jacob Kugel
Charles Raymond Bentley	Benjamin Lionel Liberman
Percy Wells Bidwell	Carl Albert Lohmann
Samuel Michael Cohen	Edgar Menderson
Donald Ryder Dickey	Ralph Emerson Myers
Arthur Robertson Fergusson	Thomas Lawrason Riggs
John Willard Ford	Robert Alphonso Taft
Robert Dudley French	Arthur VanBrunt
Charles Mark Gill	Wayland Wells Williams
Richard Dwight Hillis	

HIGH ORATIONS

Leonard Cutter Bigelow	Nathan Flower George
Edward Ely Curtis	George Gordon Hyde
Warren Gilbert Davis	John Joseph Lane
Howard Alfred Dye	Frank Coe Lewis
James Harold Flye	Yin-ch'u Ma
Collin Ford	John Joseph MacCarthy
Charles Pascal Franchot	Edwin A. Whitman
Perrin Comstock Galpin	Howard DeForest Widger

ORATIONS

Lawrence Luther Barber	Henry Darius McCord
Byron George Bliss	Roy Leighton McFarland
Theodore Henry Brown	Buckingham Parsons Merriman
Kent Sarver Clow	John Trumbull Metcalf
Frederick Morris Drew, Jr.	George Otte Oberhelman
Louis Goethe Dreyfus, Jr.	Julius Christian Peter
William Young Duncan	Harold Bishop Reid
Arthur Benson Gilbert	Graham Llewellyn Reynolds
Rufus Bartlett Hall, Jr.	George Adams Richardson
John James Jansen, Jr.	Philip Moen Stimson
Stephen Edwards Keeler, Jr.	

DISSERTATIONS

Roy Montgomery Andrew	Albert McClellan Haskell
Arthur Edward Baker	Charles Frederic Jefferson
Henry Roe Cloud	Robert Burr King
Reuben Bernard Crispell	Louis Heitler Lehman
Rosewell Mansing Curtis	James Harold Machette
Edward John Davin	William Bradford MacLane
Walter Herman Dietz	Thomas Linder Marshall
Arthur Howard Drisko	Harold Obernauer
Stanley Lincoln Gedney, Jr.	Henry Montague Smith, Jr.
Nathan Henry Gellert	Edward Douglas Snyder
George Leslie Harrison	

FIRST DISPUTES

Stephen Merrell Clement, Jr.	Francis Ward Paine
David Lewis Daggett	George Stewart Pomeroy, Jr.
William Kountz Fitch	Marsh Klock Powers
Elton Hoyt, 2d	William Silliman Rogers
En-ing Tsu	George Henry Sanderson
Francis Bates Jennings	Roger Sherman
Richard Jente	Michael Nathaniel Slotnick
Walter Seth Logan, Jr.	William Stricker, Jr.
Nelson Whitaker McCormick	Ralph Palmer Uptegrove
Alexander Lawton Mackall	Ernest Ross Warren
Thomas Means	Ralph Deane Whipple
Oliver Cromwell Morse, Jr.	

SECOND DISPUTES

Frank Trowbridge Bailey	Meade Minnigerode
Walter Barnum	Daniel Mungall, Jr.
David Bellamy	Frederick James Murphy
George Lamb Buist, Jr.	Arthur Murray, Jr.
Edward Harris Coy	Kirk Bassett O'Ferrall
Russell Sargent Fenn	Ward Edgerly Pearson
Richard Kingsley Hawes	Stephen Holladay Philbin
John Heron	Reginald Roome
Chalmers Holbrook	Frank Guiles Roth
William Abraham Kincaid, Jr.	Chung-hsüan T'ang
Max David Kirjassoff	Edwin Morey Waterbury
Charles Ramsay McCulloch	Earl Trumbull Williams
Donald Bentley McLaury	Ruthven Adriance Wodell

FIRST COLLOQUIES

Fuller Forbes Barnes	Arthur Pierce Coates
Stanhope Bayne-Jones	Thompson Dean
Hildreth Benner	Kilbourn Smith Dennis
Henry Payne Bingham	Albert DeSilver

FIRST COLLOQUIES, *cont.*

George Gregg Fuller	Louis David Minsk
Charles Allen Goddard	Garnett Morgan Noyes
Tappan Gregory	Howard Vincent O'Brien
Walter Frank Hayward, Jr.	Ralph Harlan Pierce
Morgan Hebard	Guy Meredith Russell
Thomas Hewes	Edward Palmer Seymour
Edward Ingraham	William Hawthorne Shields, Jr.
Frank Williams Jones, Jr.	David Parker Smith
Frederick Clinton Lake, Jr.	Douglas Tracy Smith
James Tabor Loree	Alexander Berthold Timm
Earl Clarence MacArthur	George Charles Wilson
Charles Patrick McKiernan	Sheldon Smith Yates
Buckingham Miller	

SECOND COLLOQUIES

Roswell Mears Austin	Arthur Godwyn King
Herbert Howard Baker	Judson Stuart Landon
Edward Shippen Barnes	Dana Turley Leavenworth
John deKoven Bowen	Daniel Herman Myers
Thomas Wilson Bowers	Arthur Theodore Nabstedt
Howard Cordis Carter	Lawrence Harper Norton
Lui-yao Chung	George Fish Parsons, Jr.
Wilbur Fisk Davis	Charles Baird Price
Charles Leverett English	Arthur Frederick Robinson
Gilbert Bishop Ferris	Arthur Sewall
James Drayton Heard	Charles Messinger Steele
Henry Glen Heedy	Adrian VanSinderen
Harold Jacob Hotton	William Herbert Wood
Carlton Clarke Jewett	Edward Farrand Wright

HONORS IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION, CLASS OF 1910

Charles Dudley Armstrong	Robert Burr King
Morris Harry Behrman	Harry Jacob Kugel
Samuel Michael Cohen	Benjamin Lionel Liberman
Edward Ely Curtis	Daniel Mungall, Jr.
Donald Ryder Dickey	Thomas Lawrason Riggs
Charles Pascal Franchot	William Silliman Rogers
Robert Dudley French	Robert Alphonso Taft
Charles Mark Gill	Howard DeForest Widger
Stephen Edwards Keeler, Jr.	Wayland Wells Williams
Elmer Davenport Keith	

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

(For the work of the whole College Course†)

PHILOSOPHICAL ORATIONS

Paul Duane Bailey	Lyndon Marrs King
John Edwin Barber	Benjamin Lionel Liberman
Morris Harry Behrman	Carl Albert Lohmann
Charles Raymond Bentley	Thomas Lawrason Riggs
Percy Wells Bidwell	Robert Alphonso Taft
Samuel Michael Cohen	Chêng-ting Thomas Wang
Arthur Robertson Fergusson	Wayland Wells Williams
John Willard Ford	—————
Robert Dudley French	Kirk Bryan
Perrin Comstock Galpin	Harvey Leatherman Eby
Charles Mark Gill	Lewis Elhuff
Richard Dwight Hillis	David Weir Carlyle Ketler
Lewis Orrin Hutchinson	Harold Corwin Sabin
Grant Milnor Hyde	James Melbourne Shortliffe

HIGH ORATIONS

Leonard Cutter Bigelow	Harry Jacob Kugel
Theodore Henry Brown	Frank Coe Lewis
Reuben Bernard Crispell	Yin-ch'u Ma
Edward Ely Curtis	John Joseph MacCarthy
Kenneth Lucas Fenton	Thomas Linder Marshall
James Harold Flye	William Leslie Mason
Charles Pascal Franchot	Edgar Menderson
Nathan Flower George	George Adams Richardson
Arthur Benson Gilbert	Arthur VanBrunt
George Albert Hurd	Edwin A. Whitman
George Gordon Hyde	Howard DeForest Widger
John James Jansen, Jr.	—————
Elmer Davenport Keith	John Thomas Yantis

ORATIONS

Arthur Edward Baker	Louis Goethe Dreyfus, Jr.
Laurence Luther Barber	Arthur Howard Drisko
Byron George Bliss	William Young Duncan
George Lamb Buist	Howard Alfred Dye
Clayton Tilton Cochran	Nathan Henry Gellert
Rosewell Mansing Curtis	George Leslie Harrison
Edward John Davin	Albert McClellan Haskell
Warren Gilbert Davis	Richard Jente

† The subdivision of a group by a dash indicates that the men whose names are below the dash were students in Yale College only during Senior year.

ORATIONS, *cont.*

Stephen Edwards Keeler, Jr.	Lippman Levy Rothschild
John Trumbull Metcalf	Roger Sherman
George Otte Oberhelman	Edward Douglas Snyder
Harold Obernauer	Philip Moen Stimson
Francis Ward Paine	William Stricker, Jr.
Julius Christian Peter	Ernest Ross Warren
Stephen Holladay Philbin	_____
Harold Bishop Reid	Horace Paul Bestor

DISSERTATIONS

Roy Montgomery Andrews	Alexander Lawton Mackall
Lewin Wethered Barroll	James Harold Machette
Stanhope Bayne-Jones	William Bradford MacLane
Erford Whitcomb Chesley	Meade Minnigerode
Kent Sarver Clow	Daniel Mungall, Jr.
Walter Herman Dietz	Graham Llewellyn Reynolds
Frederick Morris Drew, Jr.	Frank Guiles Roth
Collin Ford	George Henry Sanderson
George Newton Gregory	Henry Montague Smith, Jr.
Rufus Bartlett Hall, Jr.	Ralph Dean Whipple
John Heron	Earl Trumbull Williams
Thomas Hewes	_____
Francis Bates Jennings	Thomas Farris Hale
Robert Burr King	Arthur Campbell Sawhill
Frederick Clinton Lake, Jr.	Roy Lee Wilkirson
Louis Heitler Lehman	

FIRST DISPUTES

Frank Trowbridge Bailey	Thomas Means
Walter Barnum	Buckingham Parsons Merriman
David Bellamy	Louis David Minsk
David VerNooy Bennett	Oliver Cromwell Morse, Jr.
Lawson Clary	George Wilmarth Nickel
Stephen Merrell Clement, Jr.	Laurence Harper Norton
Henry Roe Cloud	Marsh Klock Powers
David Lewis Daggett	William Silliman Rogers
John Gilbert Dunn	Edward Palmer Seymour
William Kountz Fitch	Michael Nathaniel Slotnick
George Gregg Fuller	Chung-hsüan T'ang
Stanley Lincoln Gedney, Jr.	Edwin Morey Waterbury
Charles Carroll Glover, Jr.	Ruthven Adriance Wedell
Chalmers Holbrook	Sheldon Smith Yates
Arthur Godwyn King	_____
Walter Seth Logan, Jr.	Shubael Pratt Adams
Nelson Whitaker McCormick	James Caswell Latham
Donald Bentley McLaury	Henry Johnson Stites

SECOND DISPUTES

Edward Shippen Barnes	Max David Kirjassoff
Fuller Forbes Barnes	Judson Stuart Landon
Henry Payne Bingham	Ira Mack Mason
Thomas Wilson Bowers	Arthur Murray, Jr.
Arthur Pierce Coates	Garnett Morgan Noyes
Brevard Mays Connor	Howard Vincent O'Brien
Henry Tomlinson Curtiss	George Stewart Pomeroy, Jr.
Lyman Strong Darling	Guy Meredith Russell
Albert DeSilver	David Parker Smith
Charles Allen Goddard	Douglas Tracy Smith
Richard Kingsley Hawes	Ralph Palmer Uptegrove
Morgan Hebard	George Charles Wilson
Edward Ingraham	Edward Farrand Wright
Charles Frederic Jefferson	

FIRST COLLOQUIES

Roswell Mears Austin	Dana Turley Leavenworth
Herbert Howard Baker	John Joseph Mann
Harold Weymouth Bean	Frederick James Murphy
Victor Augustus Beede	Daniel Herman Myers
Hildreth Benner	Arthur Theodore Nabstedt
John deKoven Bowen	Earle Stakemiller Nesbitt
Howard Cordis Carter	Ralph Harlan Pierce
Harry Coombe	John Gooden Poore
Edward Harris Coy	Charles Baird Price
Wilbur Fisk Davis	Philip Roberts
Thompson Dean	Reginald Roome
Warren Wallace Diehl	Arthur Sewall
Gilbert Bishop Ferris	William Hawthorne Shields, Jr.
Gerald Blenkiron Gould	Charles Messenger Steele
Tappan Gregory	Scott Sterling
Walter Frank Hayward, Jr.	Adrian VanSinderen
James Drayton Heard	William Bakewell Wharton
Henry Glen Heedy	—
Carlton Clarke Jewett	Donald McDonald
Frank Williams Jones, Jr.	

SECOND COLLOQUIES

Howard Clifton Baker	Earl Clarence MacArthur
Frank Silver Brainard	Ralph Richard Macartney
Sidney Philip Dine	Frank Thayer Nelson
Charles Leverett English	Joseph Stone Roberts
Samuel Henry Fancher, Jr.	Frank Dyckman Scudder
Milton Wright Griggs	James Brookes Spencer
Augustus Knight	Robert Bernhard Stern
Richard Holloway Mabbatt, Jr.	Alexander Berthold Timm

SECOND COLLOQUIES, *cont.*

Harvey Tracy Warren
 Harold Irving Wood
 William Herbert Wood

Walter Emerson Woodford, Jr.
 ———
 Alexander Edward Culbertson

HONORS IN SPECIAL STUDIES, CLASS OF 1910

*In German Languages and
 Literature*

Richard Jente

In Mathematics

Theodore Henry Brown

In History

Laurence Luther Barber
 David Bellamy
 Reuben Bernard Crispell
 Arthur Benson Gilbert
 Thomas Linder Marshall
 Arthur VanBrunt

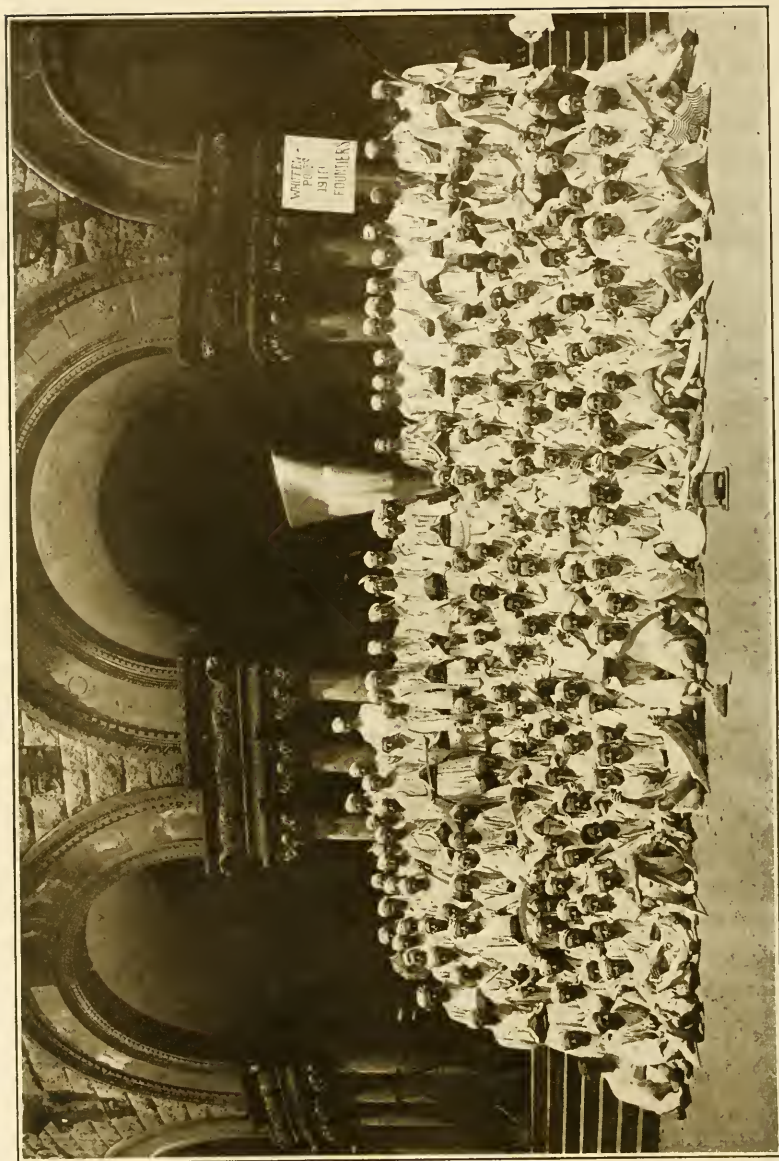


JOHN BURROUGHS, 1910, SALUTES HIS CLASSMATES

HONORARY DEGREES, COMMENCEMENT 1910

WILLIAM BRADLEY COLEY, '84, M.A.
 TRUMAN HANDY NEWBERRY, '85 S., M.A.
 KENYON COX, M.A.
 JANE ADDAMS, M.A.
 THOMAS BURR OSBORNE, '81, Sc.D.
 SIMON FLEXNER, Sc.D.
 JOHN BURROUGHS, LL.D.
 MELANCTHON WILLIAMS JACOBUS, D.D.
 CHARLES DOOLITTLE WALCOTT, LL.D.
 WALTER FRANCIS FEAR, '85, LL.D.
 JAMES JEROME HILL, LL.D.

Reunions



TRIENNIAL

Triennial

When President Hadley, at our Commencement, conferred upon us all the rights and privileges that pertain to the baccalaureate degree, the particular privilege that entered nearly every mind was the right to return for Triennial. In the moment of parting, the first reunion became suddenly the most significant event in the history of the future. During the black-gowned and somewhat artificial solemnity of our own graduation week, we had been watching, out of the knowing corner of the eye, the antics of certain frisky old gentlemen of the Class of 1907, who were wearing nearly everything except solemn academic gowns; and we were aware, in our reverential hearts, that these gay spirits were really interpreting the dignity and strength of Yale life, which we, in our callow seriousness, were merely burlesquing. For the gentlemen of the graduating class, Mother Yale wears her hideous, old, black bombazine and is accordingly stiff, unnatural, and a trifle insincere; romping with her older children, the boys of the reunion classes, she wears whatever pleases their holiday humor, and is thoroughly at her ease, as we most like to think of her.

Certainly, a reunion is the gathering together, in three or four days, of just such inconsequential hours as make us remember our undergraduate years as if they were nothing but so many months of continuous frolic. To be sure, there is the curriculum, carefully provided by the Triennial Committee, whose chief function seems to be to buzz around, busily concocting schemes to trouble their classmates' *dolce far niente*. But who ever paid any attention to a Reunion Committee? Ours was no more obnoxious than the average, and we just let them organize to their hearts' content, while we found plenty of those things to do that

Will make you wish that you
Were in New Haven,
With Nineteen Ten.

True to the best tradition of the Class, our committee instituted a new college custom in the matter of reunion headquarters. Toward nightfall on Friday, June 13, 1913, Steve Philbin and Kligerman, arm in arm, as in those dear old far-away college-days, rounded the corner by the new gateway and approached Durfee Hall. The effect upon the staid old dormitory was positively electric. In two hours, Klig, acting under the stimulus of Steve's terrifying voice, had transformed the luxurious student apartments into a barren waste thinly populated with small cot-beds and Spanish Inquisition instruments which Klig called chairs. The whole was as lovingly arranged as a German hospital for British wounded prisoners of war. But if our headquarters lacked any of the home comforts, there was compensation in the thought that 1910 was to room together on the Campus at last, one class, indivisible. When Tommy Hewes heard of it, the tears ran down his cheeks, though even in the midst of this gratifying emotion he was heard to remark that he couldn't help wishing it had been the Oval.

Thus Durfee Hall became our Class home for the better part of a week. Up those well-remembered stairs, Jack Ewen and Kim Townsend climbed seven times a day to seek the balmy slumber which they broke each reunion day into seven parts, thus securing all the benefits of a full week's party every twenty-four hours. All day Saturday the early birds came flocking in. The quartette materialized early in the day and was to be heard carrying such music into the remembering sanctuaries of Mory's, the Campus, the Oval, as had not been heard at Yale since our Class graduated. (If you think this is merely my own biased judgment, I refer you to President Hadley.) Hilly Benner came sizzling in out of the night bringing daylight with him. Some member of the committee turned up with a box of identification tags, and in ten minutes we were all as well-acquainted as if we had been college classmates instead of bare speaking acquaintances as the recognition buttons seemed to imply. Reports of the moral and economic conditions in Mobile grew more and more alarming as each member of the Class drifted in. In the course of the evening, a spirit of truly Homeric improvisation descended upon Mr. Uptegrove, and he produced the following tribute to the prowess of our Class, now, for the first time, reduced to writing:

TUNE: *In My Harem*

In New Haven! In New Haven!

There's Eddy's, Hughey's, Louis'

And there never was a minute

Another class was in it.

Beer for breakfast! Beer for luncheon! Beer for suppertime!

Lots of wholesome malt and hops, and not a drop of wine.

In New Haven! In New Haven,

There's Eddy's, Hughey's, Louis'

And the things we do

Will make you wish that you

Were in New Haven with Nineteen Ten.

Throughout Sunday this lyric declaration of our simple tastes and harmless pleasures was to be heard in various quarters of New Haven and the suburbs; at the Rock, at Mory's, at Oakdale, and at the Graduates Club, where Elton Hoyt and a few others memorized the ditty over another bottle of Veuve Cliquot. These first two days were devoted to those lesser and fully as important reunions—the haphazard gatherings of little groups; men who knew each other well as undergraduates, and men who did not, drifting together in divers places and sitting down together to discover what the last three years had contributed to the great work of making 1910 men more interesting citizens.

On Monday the committee revealed the official costume, and members of the Class who had been fattening calves against this gala day rejoiced to discover that Lawrason Riggs, who designed the costume, had kept them in mind very unselfishly. We were modern Greeks, and made merry over the tangles of the Balkan Wars without too much accuracy as to national aspirations, and certainly without any hesitation at appearing in the garb of Tino's all-too-loyal subjects. The glaring white of our chitons was rapidly reduced to a more congenial color by contact with the soil of the Campus as we joined in the highly technical baseball practised in front of Durfee. In the afternoon we joined 1910 S. at the Lighthouse and played them to a standstill in a whirlwind game of ball.

On Tuesday, at eleven, we met in A₁ Osborn to transact business in the democratic fashion usual in class meetings. Philbin and French made some official reports to which no one paid any attention, and then a Sexennial Committee consisting of Daggett, Cooney, and O'Brien, was elected. After that we had our

pictures taken and started for the Field. We made our entrance before the multitude flying banners announcing that we were the guys that put the Hell in Hellas and that we were likewise famous for having knocked the tar out of Scutari. Our *pièce de résistance* was a triumphal car bearing the loveliest and amplest Circassian beauty ever seen in these Western lands.

It need hardly be said that with 1910 sitting by to cheer, the Yale nine won the game. Disaster threatened our team in the course of the sixth inning, when Tex Connor discovered Pumpy's legs and nearly threw that excellent fielder off his game by his loud and specific expressions of admiration and astonishment. But the game was brought at last to a successful and spectacular conclusion by Middlebrook's double. Nineteen-ten strewn themselves over the field in the triumphant snake-dance, seen but seldom on Yale battle-fields since our own Seven Champions graduated.

Thence, by a dusty route, to President Hadley's to hear his tribute to our greatness:

When I was at the Glee Club concert last night and the regular programme was broken by the appearance of the 1910 quartette, I said it did my heart good; for in spite of all that Dean Jones can do to make virtue attractive, I will say to you confidentially that morning prayers never has been what it was to me before Minnigerode left. While some of your men have gone far away for their activity, we have had some of them here to tell us what to do. I presume you have sent T'ang to China to set things right there. I congratulate the Class of 1910 on its having rendered itself indispensable at home and powerful abroad.

To be able, after the lapse of three years, to give a lucid description of our Triennial supper at Music Hall would convict a man either of unbecoming sobriety at the time or intemperance of memory. I may frankly confess that my recollections of the event are more mellow than precise. There was music from a persistent band; a series of mad processions up and down the hall, broken into other evolutions of a giddier sort; certain pitchers, foaming and yellow, passing from hand to hand; and, here and there, a little solid nourishment, which was introduced by apologetic waiters and left frankly neglected. During a momentary lull, a very crest-fallen young man named Griggs stepped forward to present the Class Boy cup to his rival on the Cup Committee, the father of John deKoven Bowen, Jr.



1. Marsh Powers catches sight of a possible contract.
2. VanSinderen taking a cross-section snap-shot of Cooney.
3. It never touched the ground, boys.
4. It was DeSilver's camera.
5. Wodell takes off his hat to Dr. Bayne-Jones.
6. Other Yale classes are proud of their knees.
7. Rest!



JOHN BARBER ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITY FOR HILLY BENNER

After that the ebullition was resumed, and boiled over into the streets, to find its way, at nine o'clock, to the Campus. There, the more fortunate members rested on the cool grass while conscientious representatives toiled for the Class honor in wrestling matches, push-mobile races, and sundry other unpleasant diversions.

Once more the Class broke into natural little groups. The deeper and more intimate friendships asserted themselves in the closing hours of our festival. Some incongruous costumes began to appear among us, strange to the eyes of men who had been living for two days in Mother Yale's strange Wonderland. Then we looked again, and saw that these were members of our Class arrayed in ordinary work-a-day clothes, in reluctant readiness for midnight trains. And so midnight trains, post-midnight revels, and partings in the sunshine of a New Haven fine morning brought our first reunion to a close. With our throats jubilantly husky, our legs perhaps a little too wobbly for close inspection before skeptical wives, and our hearts lighter of their three added years, we turned our backs for the second time upon the Campus, and moved back to our places in the ranks of every-day.

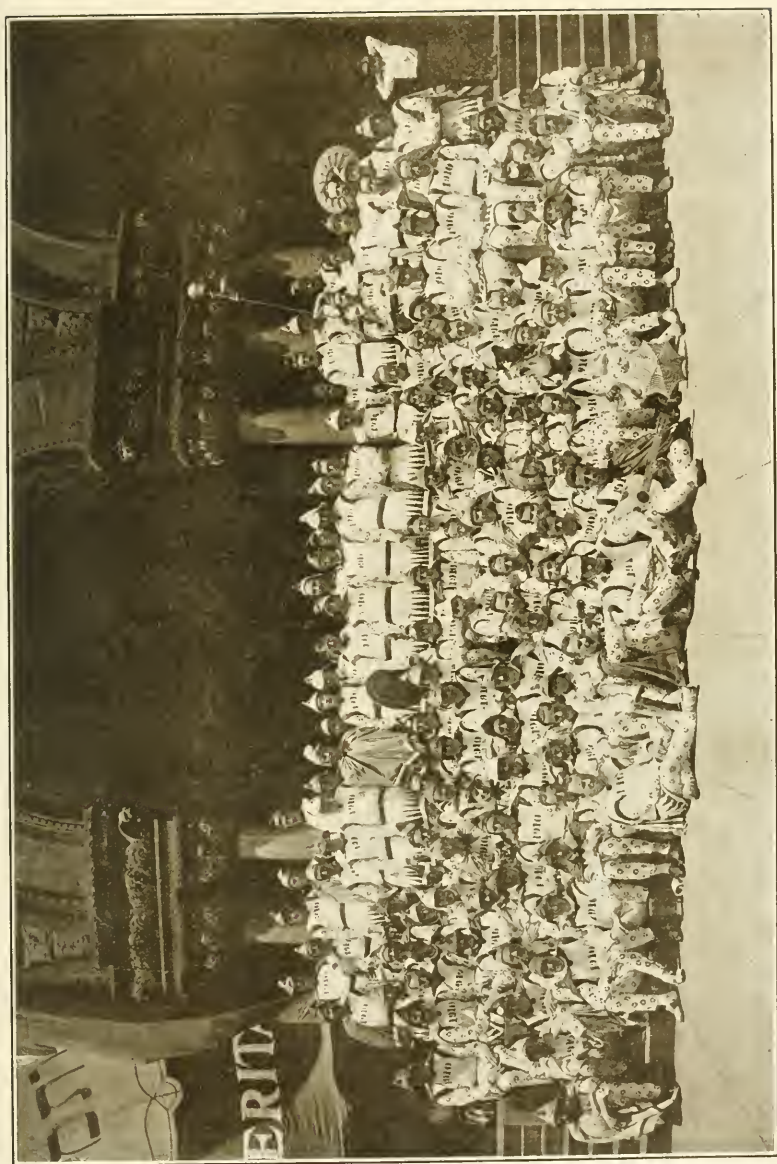
Sexennial

To my mind, the keynote of our greatness was struck in our costumes. If I recall correctly my Xenophon, my Livy, my Herodotus, and especially my Strabo, the Phrygians were "known to the Greeks as something great and half-divine; their language was said to be the original speech of mankind; their kings, the familiar associates of the gods." And, as a learned scholar has added, "Tradition is completely corroborated by archæological evidence."

We are there on every count! (1) No one denies our greatness. (2) Did we not address our football captain as "the great god"? And as to the primeval nature of our language, particularly in our choric songs at Sexennial, archæological evidence is superfluous. They had a certain absence of prudishness, suggesting the frank, natural expressions of primitive morality. President Hadley himself remarked that "singing at Yale has not been what it was since the Class of 1910 graduated." (He is right.)

Cooney, in the genial rôle of King Midas, conducted the reunion with regal hospitality. Things really started Sunday evening, though the eagles, flying at the enormous altitude so well known in the Southern States, began soaring into New Haven all day. Song filled the greater part of the night. Though the death, since graduation, in Mobile, Alabama, of the old gray cow was regretted many times, the praises of her more vigorous substitute were sung with a positively Spanish enthusiasm.

Monday morning we appeared in all the splendor of our ancient prototype, so appropriately designed by Wayland Williams. Though in the midst of revelry and dancing, the call to Mexico found us, like the ancients, ready to fight invaders. That Mexican business, however, was ill-timed, and in the light of retrospection could quite as well have waited another week. It took some of our leading citizens, and drove others into hasty marriages,—Dummy Logan, for example. The weather continued rainy, and temporary headquarters were established at the



SEXENNIAL



ON THE FIELD



HAY, ROOME, FOUTS AND ROBERTS REPORT AT BATTELL FOR MORNING CHAPEL

Taft (left as you enter). Here again archæology is unnecessary. It is said of Phrygia and the Phrygians that "the water-supply was rarely abundant" and that their gatherings were "characterized by a frenzy of devotion, unrestrained enthusiasm, wild orgiastic dances accompanied by the flute, cymbal and tambourine."

This not mere tinkling symbolism. "Unrestrained enthusiasm" was the only thing that kept us "above water," so to speak, on that rainy Monday, and without it, the dripping shades of Momauguin could scarce have been penetrated. With the assistance of 1910 S. this was successfully accomplished.

In the evening the Graduates Club proved "fair and warmer," and the arrival of Jim Howard, 1909, made our famous quartette three-quarters complete. Though we sorely missed Doodle Pomeroy, the old songs rang out, and the congenial highball of 1910 recalled our glories to the entire graduate body.

Tuesday morning we held, as it were, a Democratic convention. A Decennial Committee of Griggs, DeSilver, Galpin, Johnson, and Clement was elected on the first ballot and of course T. Hewes made his speech. He reported \$1,200 for the Alumni Fund, \$700 more than we have ever given. Praise be to Hewes! We also tried to learn a patriotic song. In spite of Caesar Lohmann's heroic efforts, E. Hoyt was the only man who ever sang it again, strong evidence of his delightfully lyric mood throughout the reunion.

Nothing but a "frenzy of devotion" carried us back those many parasangs from the disappointing ball game, but President Hadley's remarks rewarded the march. Himself a scholar, he recognized the appropriateness of our costumes to our glory in his opening sentence.

Of all that Yale has of gay and colored costumes here to-day, none touches yours,—and may I add that there are no shoulders on which it could sit more beautifully. You made a great reputation. If anybody wants to go to college here, he has a whole line of names beginning with Curtiss that remind him of 1910, and if he wants to found a college anywhere in the country, he goes to the same Class for its founder. I saw somebody in the Class of 1913 that looked like Minnigerode. (You don't believe it.) I congratulated 1913 on having Minnigerode in it, and they looked most awfully puzzled. They didn't know whether to take it merely as a compliment or as a surprise, but I told them frankly that singing at Yale has not been what it was since the Class of 1910

graduated. I congratulate you on bringing your sheaves with you, and I want to congratulate you on your appearance and achievements. You could not have more now, but I believe you will go on year after year bringing more of the latter.

The Class Dinner at the Lawn Club was a genuine climax, for above all it was a *dinner*! As a result of its excellence came the most distinguished act of our reunion. To Dick Hawes belongs the credit for the standards presented to the Yale Battery by President Hadley late in the summer. These were the proud gift of our Class, though the credit for it was partly dimmed for those who saw the presentation, by their inability to determine whether Dick was a class representative or a standard.

To the committee which brought over 150 of us back, we owe sincere thanks. Like the good old daily theme, everything went off with unity, coherence and ease. Naturally one can only report a reunion as he himself saw it. To me it was a decided improvement on Triennial. Apparently it takes a few years to learn that the success of reunions is not in numbers or in the organized entertainments scheduled for the Class. We are too young yet to have class spirit as the older classes know it. The real pleasures of a reunion do not lie in the events above described. Rather are they to be found in the smaller gatherings of two or three old cronies, recorded only in the memories of those who enjoyed them. It is this aspect of reunion which in the end makes for class loyalty and Yale enthusiasm, but it takes organization, brass bands, nay even beer perhaps to rouse us from routine and bring us back. Democracy is an attitude of mind, not a laying of one's arm on the shoulder of an unremembered classmate. There was good measure of the former during those few days, and fortunately less of the latter—without snobbishness we are learning to be genuine, to recognize the simple fact that the indispensable celluloid button does not make the whole class kin, in the finest sense of kinship. We are not bound to each other by friendship for the men whom we do not know. It is the men whom we *do* know or want to know who make the class numerals precious in our sight. And each reunion enlarges this circle, not by sounding brass, but by quiet bickers here and there. Upon such foundations will ultimately rest the only kind of class loyalty worth having. At this reunion, we had cleared our minds of sham democracy. We were natural, friendly and



FAITHFUL PHRYGIANS FEARLESSLY FACE THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Standing: R. B. King and E. E. Curtis
Unable to stand: Hopkins and Fergusson



ONE OF DAGGETT'S EXPENSIVE BANDS



IN FRONT OF OUR REUNION DORMITORY

through the interlinking of small groups more solidly united than ever before. We came back this time in the hope of seeing individuals, not masses. Everyone was glad to see everyone else, but we made it a point to see something of our friends. At Triennial this point of view was regarded as snobbish. We have developed since then, and I cannot but feel that whatever strength we have as a class must ultimately rest upon the force of individual friendships within the Class. And in the renewing of such friendships lay the difference between Triennial and Sexennial.

—*S. M. Clement*

New York Class Dinners

You have asked me, Mr. Secretary, to write you an account of those feasts of reason which for the past six years the Class of 1910 has annually undergone in the City of New York, and although it be with a curse upon my lips, I comply with your request. There is something about your generous invitation that smacks of a certain whimsical irony, when you stop to consider that your letter is accompanied by a check to cover the deficit from the last of these same dinners.

A class dinner in New York has some strange things about it. In the first place, the members of the Class who live in New York don't come—or at least, a whole lot of 'em don't. And right here I want to say that the men who have made these dinners a success have been those loyal and fearless spirits from New Haven, Hartford, Bristol and other rural spots, nearer but not in New York. It has been to the New Yorkers a source of constant pleasure to know that they would be sure to find at the dinners some whose faces they were not wont to see every day. In the next place, there seems to be something about these dinners which instills in the breast of each recipient of a notice thereof a sort of deep mysteriousness. Our classmates have been startlingly reticent about intimating to the committee that they were considering the possibility of putting in an appearance. The result has been that one of the most exciting forms of indoor sport yet developed has been guessing how many people to provide for without getting stuck for a bunch of dinners that nobody ate.

I have also found that the functions have not been altogether worthless as food for philosophical reflection. A graph of the falling curve of the annual breakage bill would be, I think, a fairly accurate index to the progress of the Class through that period of life known as settling down. In the early years furniture and plumbing fixtures were wrecked with the debonair carelessness with which one breaks a match-stick and throws it in the fire. But alas for the good old days of yester-year! At the dinner of 1916 there was nothing broken, and that although

John Ford made a speech! What a pathetic spectacle of senile old age we must have presented.

The professional entertainer has not been absent from our board. The committee will not soon forget its heroic efforts to get Hine's movies to the Club in the midst of a blizzard. How well it was repaid can be known only by those who saw and heard. Suffice it to say that the spectacle of the slender Mr. Hine removing the second left bicuspid from the unwilling jaw of a stout Zulu with the aid of a pair of common or garden pliers was even more entrancing than Mary Pickford and more intensely comic than Fatty Arbuckle. Those movies were a distinct success; far more so, alas, than the next year's offering, which showed us the Harvard game of that year, which, Sir, you may recall, resulted in a score of 43 to 0. *That* picture cast an aura of melancholy about the board which even the Yale Club's best Scotch could not quite dispel.

Quite the most interesting contribution to our dinners was the talk which Bill Hay gave us last year about what he saw in France while driving an ambulance. That evening was not wholly serious, however, for T. Hewes regaled us with some of his experiences as a member of the Connecticut Judiciary and John Ford had much to say about frontier life in Youngstown.

Have the dinners boasted of a long-distance cup? Yes, Mr. Secretary, they have. Has the committee purchased the cup? No, Mr. Secretary, the committee did not purchase the cup. It didn't have enough money to do it, and the trophy was secured by popular subscription. Dick Phelps got it this year upon the assertion that he had come from St. Paul for the dinner. It should be noted, however, that it afterwards transpired that he was here on his wedding trip. Congrats, Dick, say we. Pete King got it once from Norfolk, and Shabby Hooker, too, from Buffalo. Caesar Lohmann, from Akron, got in under the wire in 1914, and John Ford, Youngstown's most promising entry, did the same in 1915. Ford rode East on a pass, be it said, which detracted somewhat from his glory.

Such, my dear Sir, are the high spots of the Class dinners. I think that they have been good fun for those who attended. They certainly have been for me, and I expect to keep right on having a good time at them.

—*Albert DeSilver*

The Reunion Roll Call

TRIENNIAL

Andrew; Armstrong; Austin; Baker, A. E.; Baker, H. C.; Barber, J. E.; Barber, L. L.; Barnes, E. S.; Barnum; Bayne-Jones; Bean; Beinecke; Bellamy; Bentley; Bidwell; Bingham; Bliss; Bowen; Bowers; Bretz; Brigham; Brown, T. H.; Carter; Cheney; Chesley; Clement, R.; Clement, S. M.; Clow; Connell; Connor; Coombe; Cooney; Coppock; Cowles; Coy; Crispell; Curtis, E. E.; Curtis, R. M.; Daggett; Dean; Dennis; DeSilver; Dietz; Drew; Drisko; English; Ewen; Fancher; Ford, J. W.; Fouts; Franchot; French; Fuller; Galpin; George; Glover; Goddard; Gould; Gregory, G. N.; Griggs; Hall, L. G.; Harrison; Hartridge; Hawes; Hay; Hayward; Heard; Heron; Hewes; Hildebrand; Hillis; Holbrook; Holt; Hooker; Hopkins; Hoyt; Humphrey; Hutchinson; Ingraham; Jefferson; Jennings; Jente; Jewett; Johnson; Johnston; Keefe; King, A. G.; King, L. M.; King, R. B.; Kugel; Landon; Leavenworth; Lehman; Lewis; Logan; Lohmann; MacArthur; MacCarthy, J. J.; McCord; McCormick; Machette; McLaury; Mann; Matthews; Means; Menderson; Metcalf; Minnigerode; Moorhead; Morse, E. A.; Murphy; Nabstedt; Nelson; Oberhelman; O'Brien; Parson, G. F.; Phelps, D. S.; Phelps, R.; Philbin; Platt; Pomeroy; Poore; Powers; Rankin; Reid; Reynolds; Richardson; Riddle; Riggs; Roberts, E. C.; Roberts, E. L.; Roberts, P.; Rogers, W. S.; Roome; Roth; Scudder; Seymour; Sherman; Slotnick; Smith, D. P.; Smith, D. T.; Smith, H. M.; Snowdon; Snyder; Steele; Stern; Stevens; Stricker; Sweeney; Taft; Tillinghast; Timm; Townsend; Treadway; Uptegrove; VanSinderen; Warren, H. T.; Weil; Whitcomb; White; Whitman; Williams, E. T.; Williams, W. W.; Wodell; Wood, W. H.; Woodford; Yates; Zacher. 147.

SEXENNIAL

Armstrong; Austin; Baker, H. C.; Barber, J. E.; Barber, L. L.; Barnes, F. F.; Barnum; Bayne-Jones; Beede; Bellamy; Bentley; Bigelow; Bingham; Bowers; Bradley; Brainard; Brigham; Brown, T. H.; Brown, W. L.; Buist; Canfield; Carter; Clement, R.; Clement, S. M.; Clow; Connell; Coombe; Cooney; Coppock; Cowles; Coy; Curtis, E. E.; Curtis, R. M.; Curtiss, H. T.; Daggett; Darling, H. U.; Darling, L. S.; Davin; Davis, W. G.; DeSilver; Drew; Drisko; Eames; Ely; English; Fergusson; Ferris; Field; Fitch; Ford, J. W.; Fouts; Franchot; French; Fuller; Galpin; Gilbert, H.; Goddard; Goebel; Gould; Gregory, G. N.; Griggs; Hall, L. G.; Hammond; Hawes; Hay; Heedy;

Heron; Hewes; Hildebrand; Hine; Holbrook; Hopkins; Hoyt; Hutchinson; Ingraham; Jansen; Jefferson; Jennings; Johnson; Keefe; Keeler; Keith; King, L. M.; King, R. B.; Kugel; Lake; Landon; Leavenworth; Lehman; Lewis; Logan; Lowe; Mabbatt; Macartney; MacCarthy, J. J.; Machette; Marshall, T. L.; Means; Metcalf; Minnigerode; Morse, O. C.; Norton; Noyes; Obernauer; Peter; Philbin; Pierce; Platt; Plumb; Powers; Price; Reid; Richardson; Roberts, E. C.; Roberts, E. L.; Roberts, P.; Rogers, W. S.; Roome; Seymour; Sherman; Smith, D. P.; Smith, D. T.; Smith, H. M.; Snowdon; Stern; Stevens; Stimson; Sweeney; Taft; Talcott; Tillinghast; Townsend; Treadway; Underhill; VanSinderen; Warren, H. T.; Webb; Whitcomb; Williams, E. T.; Williams, W. W.; Wodell; Woodford; Yates; Zacher. 144.

NEW YORK DINNERS

(Where the men have attended more than one of these dinners the number is stated.)

Bailey, F. T.; Baker, A. E. (3); Baker, H. C. (5); Barber, J. E. (3). Barnes, E. S. (3); Barnes, F. F. (6); Barnes, T. S. (2); Barnum (2); Beinecke; Bellamy (5); Benner (4); Bentley; Bigelow (3); Bowers (3); Brainard (2); Bretz (4); Bryan; Carter (3); Cheney; Clement, R.; Clement, S. M. (3); Connell; Conrad; Cooney (3); Coppock; Cowles (5); Crispell (3); Crowell; Curtis, R. M. (4); Curtiss, H. T.; Daggett; Damrosch; Davin (4); Davis, G. R.; Davis, W. G. (3); Davis, W. F.; Dennis; DeSilver (3); Drew (4); Duncan (2); Eames (2); Ely (2); English; Fergusson (5); Ferris (4); Field (4); Flint; Ford, J. W. (4); Franchot (2); French (4); Galpin; Gellert; George (6); Glover; Gould (6); Gregory, G. N. (5); Hay (5); Hayes; Heedy; Hewes (2); Hildebrand (2); Hillis; Hine (4); Holbrook (3); Hooker (4); Hopkins (5); Hotchkiss (4); Hotton (3); Ingraham (5); Jefferson; Jennings (6); Johnson (4); Jones, F. W.; Keeler; Ketler; Kilner (2); King, A. G. (2); Leavenworth; Lehman (3); Logan; Lohmann; MacArthur (3); McCord; Machette; Mackall (2); Mann; Means; Metcalf; Minnigerode (5); Morse, E. A.; Morse, O. C. (2); Murphy; Myers; Norton; Noyes; Paine; Parsons, G. F. (3); Parsons, W. H.; Phelps, R.; Plumb; Poore (2); Rankin; Reid (5); Riddle; Riggs; Roberts, E. C.; Roberts, J. S. (4); Roberts, P. (2); Robinson; Rogers, W. S.; Roome (6); Roth (3); Scudder (4); Seymour (5); Sherman (4); Smith, D. P.; Smith, D. T. (4); Smith, H. M. (6); Stanley; Steele; Stearns (2); Stevens (2); Stimson (5); Sweeney; Townsend (6); Treadway (6); Underhill (2); Uptegrove (4); VanSinderen (3); Wallis (2); Warren, H. T. (6); Whitcomb (4); Widger; Williams, A. (2); Williams, E. T. (4); Williams, W. W.; Wilson, G. C.; Wodell (4); Wood, H. I.; Woodford (2); Yates (3); Zacher.

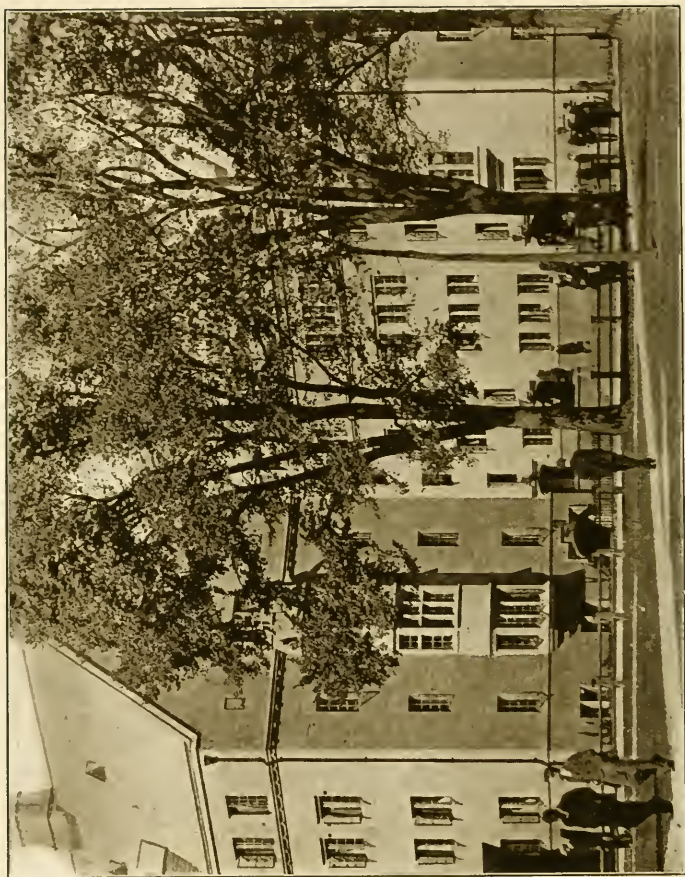
Yale Since 1910

I

Perhaps the most striking change that has come over Yale since June, 1910, is that which affects athletics, or more broadly, the change in our mind-to-body ratio. "Yale was Sparta; she has become Athens." So Billy Phelps puts it with his usual aptness and with fully as much truth as any self-respecting generalization should contain. Taken as meaning that from being the country's leading physical culture establishment we have become its chief ganglion (to borrow a word dear to Yale pageantry) of mental activity, the statement might be called an exaggeration. Construed to the effect that we give a more eager attention than formerly to those things which pertain to the mind, it is plain truth.

We are wont to look back on our college course as marking the end of the blood-and-iron period of Yale athletics. We had degenerated somewhat from the lusty pride of the nineties, but on the battlefield we remained supreme. And since we graduated—oh Hamlet, what a falling off was there! We will not harp on our dismay, but allow our muffled oaths (growing steadily less muffled and more oathy) over the Sunday sporting sections tell the story. And, further to disquiet our minds, we have observed during the same time a curious growth of interest in things intellectual, represented by such phenomena as the founding of the Elizabethan Club, the rejuvenation of Chi Delta Theta and the raising of the Phi Beta Kappa requirements.

Viewed in black and white, as a matter of fact, our athletic downfall seems less impressive. I have before me the results of our major sport contests with Harvard from 1906 to 1916—the years of and after our college career. They are so inconclusive that I refrain from quoting them. In football, of course, they show a marked falling off and a less striking one in baseball; but in track and crew Yale's percentage of victories has actually increased in the last six years. All of which would seem to show nothing. Still, remembering that statistics are notorious liars,



WRIGHT HALL

that in the branch of track athletics alone have we won more contests than Harvard during the past six years, and that the smoke of such discontent as ours is likely to have its source in the fire of fact, we may assume that the degeneration is real and try to discover the cause.

Three things are possible. The athletic change may be a direct cause or effect of the mental one. They may both be symptoms of a deeper underlying change. They may be merely accidentally synchronous, having no real connection whatever.

To the first hypothesis I think that no one who knows anything about anything whatever will give serious credence. I do not see Yale undergraduates taking up literary work as a solace for athletic defeat; and I believe it equally impossible that the combined forces of literature and scholarship are capable of diverting one athlete from any branch of sport. One hears no complaints about the smallness of squads, or about lack of spirit in the material. There is no record of an athlete who is also a member of the Elizabethan Club neglecting practice in favor of afternoon tea. Quite the opposite, in fact.

Between the second two hypotheses I have never been entirely able to decide, and I doubt if, in the present year of grace, anyone can with much conviction. At times I favor the accidental theory. Certainly the past few years have shown us remarkable things in college athletics, more especially in football. They have shown that what is still sometimes referred to as the Yale spirit is not confined to the south central portions of Connecticut. They have emphasized, above all else, the importance of the coach. Small teams under good management have soared to heights undreamed of when coaching was unorganized and unprofessional and inexpensive. "We have rotten material this year," complains one undergraduate fan. "To Hell with the material—give us a coach and we'll lick anyone!" rejoins his more knowing friend. And Yale's slowness in finding the right coach for some of her teams is responsible for many—possibly for all of her recent reverses. When we found a good (and expensive) enough crew coach, our eight lost no time in winning; and the experience of the 1916 Football Team is also suggestive. And there is the question, never fully opened, of our lack of initiative in preparatory school recruiting.

This may or may not be enough to account for the athletic

side of the matter, but far beyond doubt is the fact that it does not account for the mental side. A strange and not unsweet sensation has come over Yale during the past ten or fifteen years; already in our day we were beginning to feel it. It is a broad and pervasive thing; it affects football captain and *Lit* man, senior, professor and freshman, Sheff man and College man alike. It is sometimes referred to as "New Yale," and perhaps that is as good a term for it as any. What it involves is more difficult to explain. It means, in some of its more tangible forms, an increasing respect for a Phi Beta Kappa key; fewer excursions into the realms of Bacchus; a growing realization on the part of students that flunking a man is not the highest joy of professorial life, and a growing desire on the part of teachers not to bore their classes. It crops out in Wright Hall, neckties, Whiting concerts, letters to the *News*, the Campus grass, New York theaters, the Book and Print Shop, paved walks, study decorations, the *Yale Review*, behavior at athletic contests, honor courses, the alumni fund. The spirit is, I think, nowhere better illustrated than in the case of a certain fraternity, which in other days showed a certain predilection for men of a dominantly convivial temperament. Of late years it has found this policy to pay so poorly that it has abjured all alcoholic beverages and now devotes its attentions mainly to scholars and *littérateurs*, with the result that it stands at least 100 per cent higher in the public estimation than formerly. For a recent initiation play this fraternity gave an Elizabethan comedy of so recondite an origin that none of the instructors and graduate students in English invited to a special performance had ever heard of it. The movement has here gone so far that some of the more advanced spirits have started something like an Old Yale revival, a harking back to the ways and ideals of the nineties; a reaction highly suggestive, in its un-naïve craving for simplicity, of Marie Antoinette in the gardens of the Petit Trianon.

The rise of the New Yale may be partly accounted for by the general march of progress, but not entirely. There are places in the country where a bitter enmity between student and professor still prevails, where courses in athletic coaching appear in the curriculum and a worship of muscle far different from a super-intellectual revival still obtains. There are even places where muddy walks remain in favor—one of them, at least, no

further away than is represented by a four-hour journey on the New Haven road. No, our New Yale is a more conscious and a more active thing than that; it embodies a real attempt to become more highly civilized. And if—here in the midst of my wanderings I am actually approaching a point—and if as a part of this effort appears a desire to relegate athletics to a place suitable to them in an educational establishment, to keep them unprofessional and, to a certain all too mild degree, *educational in purpose*, I fail to see therein any cause for regret, or any likelihood that Yale will suffer for it in the long run.

II

Painful as it may be to at least forty-five of my hypothetical readers, I must here embark on a subject which, though it probably belongs to the above-mentioned movement, is important enough to be treated under a separate heading. I refer to the change that has come over the social system, more especially the Senior societies.

It is now possible for us to realize that, as far as these were concerned, we lived during our course in the very flower and flush of Old Yale. Not in the palmiest days of the last century was their secrecy more profound or every outward form observed with a more prayerful fervor. A chance reference to Thursday night in the presence of a member was considered doubtful taste; mention of the mere phrase "Senior Society" amounted to a breach of manners. Various entertaining stories were current: John Jones had cut his roommate for a week after one unpleasantness; Tom Taylor had "walked out of the room." After Tap Day each year a certain percentage of the Junior class would be reported as having "cried themselves to sleep."

It became too absurd for even undergraduates to stand. A section of the interesting and progressive Class of 1915 gathered together during their Sophomore year and swore great oaths against accepting elections unless certain reforms and modifications were carried out. At about the same time appeared "Stover at Yale," and no matter what the literary value of that work is (personally I think it considerable) there can be no doubt but that it did much good. It caused talk, and talk is one

of the most effective cures of secrecy. The societies, behaving throughout with commendable sense and discretion, discarded of their own accord some of the more obtrusive reminders of their existence, and when the time came gave way to the insurgents' request that Tap Day be held on the Oval. There was no particular advantage visible in the change, and next year the ceremony was restored to the Campus, but it showed that the societies were composed of more or less reasonable human beings and started an era of better feeling between initiated and uninitiated.

So now, though we have not yet reached the Utopian condition in which Owen Johnson pictures a Senior saying to his Freshman friend: "That's my society; hope you'll do something to deserve it," things are on a pleasanter and more reasonable footing than we ever knew. The underclassman still regards the initiated Senior with the old sense of awe, but the silence of the uninitiated Senior is now born of respect rather than fear, since he knows he can break it without disproportionately hideous results. A little good-natured kidding is not wholly unknown. Walking out of the room and crying one's self to sleep are no longer popular sports. Tap Day is held behind gates closed to all but students and graduates. I have been to several of those ceremonies lately, and very different they are from those of our day. Suspense is still the dominant note, but it is a not unpleasant titivation, quite unlike the breath-taking feeling of yore. Pleasantries of various sorts are frequent; I remember seeing one prominent Senior going on his search followed through the crowd by a procession of interested classmates, with pencils anxiously poised above notebooks. Self-depreciation was not the leading characteristic of that Senior, but he took it all in good part. He had to; public opinion would have overwhelmed him had he done anything else.

In the Junior fraternities the same general tendency is evident. Here it has taken the form of an open-house movement, the pros and cons of which are still under discussion. The fraternity of Beta Theta Pi has here taken the lead and put up a house with almost as many windows as it has members, into which a member may take a non-member at any time. The others have contented themselves with opening their doors on certain occasions, and it is probably expediency rather than principle that prevents them from going the whole way—the difficulty and



SLOANE LABORATORY

expense of converting a dark "tomb" into an agreeable clubhouse. It seems likely that if any of them have occasion to build, their new quarters will be of the open variety.

III

Another thing must be mentioned—the rise of interest in things military. This is of course no local academic affair, but a small manifestation of a great national movement. And I think that no lover of Yale, no matter what his opinion on the desirability of armaments, has viewed without a thrill of pride the promptness with which the undergraduates have responded to what they, at least, consider a prime national necessity.

The idea of a Yale military unit germinated at Plattsburg in 1915; it materialized in the fall of that year in a call for undergraduates for a Yale battery of field artillery, to be incorporated as part of the Connecticut National Guard. Not one, but four batteries were organized. Their history during the trying summer of 1916 is too familiar to require repetition here. In December last they were disbanded, and Phoenix-like from their ashes has arisen what, had it been possible, would have been established at first, a training corps for reserve artillery officers. At present writing I believe something over two hundred have enlisted for it. It is an admirable enterprise and will prove a valuable one; it is the only thing of its kind in the country, with the exception of those at Culver and Virginia—both military institutions.

And so the military note has become a familiar one in college life. Olive-drab young men with red hat-cords are often to be seen in our streets. If you know any of them well enough to stop and talk to him, he will inform you that he is on his way to "equitation," which means horseback riding but sounds a great deal better. And if you should notice a quantity of unintelligible-looking stuff piled in corners about the Gym or the Cage, you would discover on inquiry that it is what army people, who never seem to have fully mastered the English language, love to refer to as "matériel." The attitude of the students toward the business is one of an unboastful, unswaggering seriousness. They are not in the slightest degree blinded by the glamour of military life; Tobyhanna prevented all danger of that, if it did

nothing else. They are, to put it boldly, performing one of the highest duties known to mankind, and, to the extent they devote their time and efforts to it, merging their own identities in something far greater. And if the exigencies of time and chance should require from them a submergence even of their existence as Yale men, I imagine there will be few who will think less of them as Yale men on that account.

IV

If I refrain from dilating on other aspects of the New Yale it is less because I am unaware of them than because I recognize brevity as a virtue to which I have but too slight a claim. There is the decline of drinking, for instance, and the advance of dressing (where are the sweaters of yester-year? *Eheu fugaces—requiescant in pace!*). I shall, however, make so bold as to mention in closing one thing which has nothing to do with Yale since 1910 at all, but which is prompted by the thought that our future as graduates is much greater and more important than our past. I hope that as a graduate class of standing we shall be able to refrain from throwing cold water on every scheme for the expansion and improvement of the university, and from thinking that Yale is deteriorating because it grows steadily less like what it was in our time. In a word, from crabbing.

American universities are centers of conservatism, but even so, they must grow. And in growing they must change, and, as in all cases of things once known intimately and much loved, our natural tendency will be to regard all changes as automatically wrong. The truth is, they are much more apt to be automatically right. A university is in one respect like every other large organization; those who run it get to know a great deal more about running it than those who don't. I personally have nothing whatever to do with running Yale, yet I have been able to observe it at close range ever since graduation; consequently I believe my judgment to be impartial when I say that practically every change I have seen instituted is an improvement, and that Yale is a better place to live in now than when we were in it. How could it be otherwise, if the university is worthy of our respect?

We benefited by the changes which took place prior to our time, enjoying without stint the advantages of the transformation of the college into the university. Let us not then grudge to our successors the fruits of future changes, and, because things become increasingly different from what they were when as Freshmen first we came to Yale, let us not allow the idea that they are necessarily worse to embitter those scenes of reunion to which we already look forward so eagerly—twenty and thirty and forty years on!

—*W. W. Williams*

Biographies

Biographies of Graduates

Shubael Pratt Adams

Business address: Collier Adams Manufacturing Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Residence address: 1921 South Twenty-fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Married: October 1, 1912

Degree: B.Sc. Upper Iowa University 1907

Adams is vice-president of the Collier Adams Manufacturing Company of St. Joseph, Missouri. He tells us that his company is engaged in the manufacture of sash doors and interior finishings, but of himself he tells us nothing further, save that he is a Mason, and in politics a Democrat.

On October 1, 1912, in Dubuque, Iowa, he married Martha Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marte. They have two children: Dorothy Jane, born December 5, 1913, at St. Joseph, and Margaret Louise, born October 28, 1915, at St. Joseph.

Roy Montgomery Andrew

Present address: Mercersburg, Pa.

Permanent address: East Arlington, Vt.

Andrew is an instructor in mathematics at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. Since graduation he has been engaged in teaching, for the first two years at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington; from 1912 to 1914 at the Lake Placid-Florida School, that luxurious institution which follows the favorable weather from Lake Placid, New York, to Cocoanut Grove, Florida. Since 1914 he has been at Mercersburg.

Charles Dudley Armstrong

Business address: Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.

Residence address: 121 East Lemon Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Married: July 1, 1916

Armstrong is in the linoleum department of the Armstrong Cork Company, cork manufacturers, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. As our blank was mailed to him on the first of last July, a somewhat momentous date for him, his reply was naturally brief and somewhat vague. He writes: "I spent the years 1910-1915 in Pittsburgh, in the employ of the Armstrong Cork Company, with the exception of about a year, all told, which was spent at the company's plant in Seville, Spain. The last year has been spent in the linoleum plant of the same company, located in Lancaster, Pennsylvania."

On July 1, 1916, at Beaumaris, Ontario, Canada, he married Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard of Pittsburgh.

Roswell Mears Austin

Business address: Bank Block, Main Street, St. Albans, Vt.

Residence address: 234 North Main Street, St. Albans, Vt.

Married: April 18, 1911

Austin is practicing law in the office of C. G. Austin & Sons, attorneys-at-law, of St. Albans, Vermont. Since our graduation he has been carrying his life forward in the same steady and straightforward manner that we learned in New Haven to associate with him. Witness his own account: "My plans for future life were pretty well formulated when I entered college. I had the girl picked out that I was going to try to marry, and had decided upon the profession for which I would prepare myself. I did all that I could, while in college, to secure the first, and succeeded fairly well. I had shaped my courses in college so that I had acquired almost two years of law school work during my course, and as a result, when I graduated, I had taken nearly all the studies required by the State of Vermont for admission to the bar. By October, 1911, I was ready to take the examinations for admission to the bar of Vermont, and was admitted to practice in the May term of the supreme court, 1912.

"Since then, I have been associated with my father, Chauncey G. Austin, and brother, Warren R. Austin, who together compose the law firm of C. G. Austin & Sons. I have charge of the collection department and practice independently.

"I have no political aspirations, but could not, of course,

refuse to take part in politics in this little state. During the campaign of 1914, I went stump-speaking through a portion of the state in the interests of the Republican party. During the session of the Legislature in 1915, I received the appointment of second assistant clerk of the House of Representatives, a most interesting as well as laborious occupation.

"The only public office which I have held is that of attorney of the city of St. Albans, an office to which I was appointed in March, 1915, and which I still hold. The office involves being legal adviser to the city council, and the prosecutor of city ordinances.

"If there is one thing which I might ask of my classmates," he concludes, and here we intrude into his autobiography to concur, "it is to report to the *Alumni Weekly* events in their lives, and the progress they are making. We may not be so far away from each other in mileage, but at times we seem pretty far apart. I seek the columns eagerly for news, but usually the 'no news is scarce. And then, by all means, let's all be back for the next reunion!"

He is Secretary of the Yale Alumni Association of Vermont for the current year.

On April 18, 1911, in Worcester, Massachusetts, he married Katharine Mussey Sewall, born in Milton, Vermont, the daughter of John L. and Katharine (Hartwell) Sewall. They have a daughter, Katharine Hartwell, born May 22, 1913, at St. Albans.

Frank Trowbridge Bailey

Business address: 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City

Residence address: 19 Belvedere Place, Montclair, N. J.

Married: January 27, 1916

Bailey is working with the Tuttle & Bailey Manufacturing Company of New York City, manufacturers of castings, stampings, metal parts, ornamental iron and bronze. He modestly conceals the nature of his connection with the company, but as he himself assures us that he is a fixture, we infer that he is one of the metal parts rather than an ornamental bronze. He writes: "Immediately after graduation, I sailed for Europe where I met several of our classmates in various cities. On my

return in the fall of 1910, I entered the firm of Tuttle & Bailey Manufacturing Company (established 1846) and have held down my job ever since. I have traveled extensively on business and pleasure during the last six years, but am now a fixture, having given up the road upon being married on January twenty-seventh last. John Metcalf, my roommate at 477 Haughton, was an usher at the wedding. A wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, and through the southern cities of the United States was the last important event in my life. I am sorry that I have been unable to attend either of the reunions of the Class, but am looking forward to the next in 1920, and will surely be on hand."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, Montclair Club, Montclair Athletic Club and the Harlequin Club.

He was married in Montclair, New Jersey, January 27, 1916. Mrs. Bailey, née Amy Carter Ely, was born in Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brittain Ely.

Paul Duane Bailey

Address: 66 Washington Street, Middletown, Conn.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1916

Bailey has devoted his six years since graduation to the profession of teaching. During the first year he taught English and mathematics in El Montecito School, Las Tunas Ranch, Montecito, California. The next year he was tutoring in Pasadena, and in 1912-1913, he taught at the Deane School, Santa Barbara, California. He then interrupted his teaching to return to Yale for graduate study, in the English Department, for two years. Last year he taught English at the Bulkeley High School, New London, Connecticut.

Arthur Edward Baker

Business address: Racine College, Racine, Wis.

Permanent address: 122 Cottage Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Baker is teaching English at Racine College, Racine, Wisconsin. Prior to September, 1916, with the exception of a few months when he was teaching at Yale, he had been leading the

life of study and philosophy that should, by the fitness of things, be his. He studied in the Yale Graduate School as John Addison Porter Fellow in English for three years, taking his Master's degree at the close of the first year. In 1913 he was appointed instructor in Freshman English in Yale College, but broke down in the middle of the year as a result of the earnest and unbroken effort that he was giving to his work. "In March of that year," he writes, "I went to Italy, in July to Munich, where I saw the mobilization of the Bavarian troops on the outbreak of the war. On September fifth, I left for London, and reached America on October fourth without adventure or especial difficulty. The two following winters I spent in the country near Poughkeepsie, New York, tutoring and resting. During the last winter I resumed my studies, reading a good deal of Greek history and oratory, and brushing up on Latin poetry.

"Perhaps because I have lived chiefly in coast cities," he adds, "the country has made a deep and lasting impression on me, so that along with my new interest in fishing, tramping and riding, I have a growing distaste for big cities. My greatest surprise has been the general intelligence and common sense of the working people in country districts. You find faint but legible carbon copies of David Harum everywhere."

Rus et Philosophia! The conditions seem ideal for our Class Poet. He confesses to have written a dozen short critical articles on art criticism and literature for various publications, but we believe that he has other matter in his portfolio.

He is a member of the Elizabethan Club of Yale.

Herbert Howard Baker

Business address: Owens Bottle Machine Company, Toledo, Ohio

Residence address: 2541 Parkwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio

Married: October 1, 1913

Baker is connected with the Owens Bottle Machine Company, a firm in Toledo, Ohio, that manufactures bottles on the Owens Automatic Bottle Machines, and licenses the use of these machines. Naturally enough, this company is flooded with business at the time of college reunions, and Baker failed to appear at Sexennial; but he is properly apologetic and promises better

things for the future. He writes: "After a short vacation after graduation, I started work with the Libbey Glass Company, and remained with them till July 1 of this year, when I changed to the Owens Bottle Machine Company. In Triennial year I was unable to get back to New Haven because I was conserving both finances and vacation to get married. My home address was then changed to 2541 Parkwood Avenue, where I expect to reside for some time. I was unable to get back to Sexennial this year on account of making the change in my work, but you can surely count on my being present in 1920."

He is a member of the Toledo Commerce Club.

He was married in Toledo, October 1, 1913, to Katharine Menzies Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kinsey. A son, Herbert Howard, Jr., was born in Toledo on May 22, 1915.

Howard Clifton Baker

Business address: 100 Stewart Street, Providence, R. I.

Residence address: 350 Olney Street, Providence, R. I.

Baker is sales-manager for the Baker-Manchester Manufacturing Company, silversmiths, of Providence, Rhode Island. He writes briefly: "After graduation I started in the gold and silver refining business, at which I worked until March 6, 1916. At that time I went into the silver business which I am now engaged in. Have been located in Providence the entire time."

He is a member of the University Club, Wannamoisett Country Club and the Noon Day Club, all of Providence.

John Edwin Barber

Business address: Harris, Forbes & Company, 56 William Street, New York City

Barber is a bond salesman with Harris, Forbes & Company of New York. We remember the scandalously wealthy condition of the *Yale Daily News* under his management, and feel assured that Harris, Forbes & Company will prosper. Of his career since graduation he writes with characteristic terseness: "I have been continuously affiliated with Harris, Forbes & Company, at first in New York, then for five years in Philadelphia. During this

time, I have been assiduously laying the foundation for what I hope will be a useful and honorable career."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford. Replying to our query as to his political activities, he says that he has voted both the Democratic and Republican tickets, but we hope that this did not occur at any one election.

Laurence Luther Barber

Address: Greens Farms, Conn.

Married: October 1, 1913

Degree: B.D. Hartford 1913

Barber is pastor of the Congregational Church at Greens Farms, Connecticut. His account of himself, obtained after much persistent soliciting, indicates that the solemn duties of the ministry have not yet weighed down his good spirits. "The persistent request of the Class Secretary for my obituary notice," he writes, "compels me to state, in the words of our old friend, Mark Twain, 'the reports of my death are somewhat exaggerated.' I request that this notice be kept until needed, for as yet I continue to drag around and occasionally take beef broth and light nourishment.

"Since graduation, I have resided in two places. The first three years were spent in the Hartford Theological Seminary where I had a wonderful time, formed some fine friendships, and speedily forgot the Hebrew and theology which I was taught. The last three years I have lived in Greens Farms, and have been pastor of the church in that community. Greens Farms, as you do not know, is a great thriving city. It has a rural district a few miles to the east known as Bridgeport.

"My business changes consist of a young hopeful in the household. He is already enrolled in Yale 1935, and at present, having mastered Hebrew and Greek, is learning the Yale cheer, which he practices daily.

"Foreign travel has taken quite a bit of my time since graduation. I have attended one or two funeral services at the Yale Bowl, and have journeyed to the Far East, and the nearer North, almost to Hartford and Waterbury. Aside from my regular occupation, at which I 'work to beat the devil,' and in which I

am more than happy, the only other thing I have tried to do is to keep expenses down and keep appearances up."

On October 1, 1913, in South Manchester, Connecticut, he married Laura Woodbridge Bidwell, born in South Manchester, the daughter of James C. and Clara W. Bidwell, deceased, and the sister of Percy Bidwell of our Class. Laurence Luther Barber, Jr., was born at Greens Farms on April 19, 1916.

Upon his graduation from the Hartford Theological Seminary, Barber was awarded the Turretin Prize in Ecclesiastical Latin.

Edward Shippen Barnes

Business address: 3 East Forty-third Street, New York City

Residence address: 222 East Seventeenth Street, New York City

Married: April 11, 1912

Degree: A.A.G.O. June, 1916

Barnes is in charge of the octavo and organ music department of G. Schirmer, Inc., music publishers, of New York City, and is also organist and choirmaster of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church of that city. He is the first member of the Class, as far as we know, to win the right to wear four collective letters after his name, and they mean that he is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists. He is serving the noblest of the Arts and serving her with distinction. He writes: "I went to Paris after graduation in 1910 to study music at the Schola Cantorum, specializing in organ under Abel Decaux, and composition under Vincent d'Indy. I also studied organ with Louis Vierne, organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, specializing in improvisation. I was in Paris two school years, returning home in the summer. I returned in March, 1912, to be married and went abroad with my wife immediately to complete my studies. I did some traveling and also worked at York, England, with T. Tertius Noble, then organist (now at St. Thomas' Church, New York).

"Returning to New York in the fall of 1912, I took a position with G. Schirmer, Inc., music publishers, and also as organist of the Church of the Incarnation, New York. The next year, I went to the Rutgers Presbyterian Church, and have remained there, where I have an excellent choir.

"I have had a considerable amount of music published at G. Schirmer's, New York; Durand & Cie, Paris; Presser, Phila-

delphia, and the Boston Music Company, Boston; and have in particular an organ symphony about to be issued by Schirmer, and an Organ Suite about to appear from Durand, Paris."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the St. Wilfrid Club (Organists) and the American Guild of Organists.

Mrs. Barnes, née Eleanor Barr, was born in Chester, Massachusetts, daughter of Rev. Preston Barr and Mrs. Alice H. Barr. They were married in Wilkinsville, Massachusetts, on April 11, 1912. They have one child, a daughter, Elizabeth Shippen, born January 13, 1913.

Fuller Forbes Barnes

Business address: The Wallace Barnes Company, Bristol, Conn.

Residence address: 41 Merriman Street, Bristol, Conn.

Married: October 1, 1913

Barnes is secretary and treasurer of the Wallace Barnes Company, manufacturers of springs and screw machine products, of Bristol, Connecticut. He writes: "I have been sticking pretty close to business here at home for the past six years. Outside of our own company here, I have become interested in one or two others, and am vice-president of the C. J. Root Company, makers of hinges and metal stamps, director of the American Piano Supply Company of Bristol and New York City, and a director of the Bristol National Bank."

He is a member of the Yale Club and the Beta Theta Pi Club, both of New York City, and of the Waterbury Country Club. He has served on the Board of Relief for the last five years.

Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Ives and was born in Bristol. They were married in Bristol on October 1, 1913. Edward Fuller Barnes, who was born on August 26, 1915, was named after Edward Ingraham.

Thomas Sloane Barnes

Address: Prineville, Ore.

Married: November 5, 1912

Barnes is engaged in cattle raising on the Boca Chica Ranch, Prineville, Oregon. He writes: "Since spending two precious years in the grub hole of Wall Street, I have been out among the

sage bush and sage ticks, endeavoring to earn an honest penny branding mavericks. I feel I have discovered a great country in this Inland Empire of Oregon and one which will experience the next great settlers' rush. It is, however, an ideal stock country and one not meant for the small farmer. Cattle have been my main interest, and now, after three years, I am beginning to call them by their first names. I have a 'beef factory' now of some five thousand acres, and am working mainly to standardize it and make its departments show profits. A ranch is really nothing but a plant in which you prepare and raise foods and hays to feed your fattening stock, raised from your breeding stock. Pastures and springs are essentials, and irrigation a necessity.

"I find this is a eulogy—so no more. I intend to be present at Decennial, having missed both Triennial and Sexennial, but the three thousand miles are long ones."

He is a member of the Arlington Club and the University Club of Portland, Oregon, of the Yale Club of New York City, and of the Masons.

On November 5, 1912, at San Francisco, California, he married Helen Magruder, born in Baltimore, Maryland, the daughter of Caleb O. and Charlotte (Maisch) Magruder. A daughter, Elizabeth Dixon, was born in Prineville, Oregon, on August 16, 1913.

Walter Barnum

Business address: 10 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 131 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York City

Married: October 10, 1912

Barnum is treasurer of the Larchmont Gardens Company, dealers in real estate, and is also connected with the Connecticut Chemical Company, and the Pennsylvania Sand & Gravel Company. He writes: "After steering the 'Elihu Yale' down the Thames River at New London, in June, 1910, and watching our good friends in the Yale Varsity shell painfully pulling their hearts out in a vain effort to beat Harvard, Hawes and I packed up, and climbing aboard the *Kaiser Wilhelm II*, sailed toward the Boulevards and Beer Gardens of Europe to get over the effects of our *hard* work during Senior year." Here occurs a

lacuna in the manuscript, which the author himself indicates with eight asterisks, which we shall not endeavor to translate, both gentlemen concerned being now safely married.

"On returning from Europe," he continues, "I went to Bridgeport, Illinois, and became a roustabout (at sixty-six dollars a month) for the Bridgeport Oil Company. The character of the country where we were drilling wells may be judged from the fact that the most I could spend for food, room, overalls, tobacco and laundry was twenty-five dollars a month. This included a case of 'Champagne Velvet' (beer) shipped in from the world every Saturday.

"In the spring of 1911, I was sent to look at some oil properties in another part of the state, and later to Shreveport, Louisiana, where drinkable water costs five cents a glass, and you drink over twenty a day. On returning to the company's main office in Cincinnati, I received a wire from New York which looked awfully good to me, and came on in June to become secretary and treasurer of Larchmont Gardens Company, a real estate development and holding company which I have managed ever since. The other companies which I am connected with speak for themselves in their titles.

"Until I was married in 1912, I lived with my parents, and since that time I have lived in New York City, with the exception of a winter spent at Devon, Pennsylvania, where I went to be near the office and plant (then under construction) of the Pennsylvania Sand & Gravel Company. The office of the company is in Philadelphia."

He has served as secretary of the Yale University Alumni Fund Association, and in politics, as well, he has shown his Yale loyalty by twice voting for Mr. Taft.

Mrs. Barnum was Rowena Stewart, born in Chicago, Illinois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart. Burrall Barnum, their only child, was born in New York City on October 17, 1913.

Lewin Wethered Barroll

Business address: Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.

Residence address: 21 East Eager Street, Baltimore, Md.

Degrees: LL.B. University of Maryland 1912

M.A. Johns Hopkins University 1914

Barroll is practicing law in Baltimore, Maryland, as the head of the firm of Barroll & Gill. "My time," he says, "has been taken in establishing a law practice in Baltimore, my object in so doing being the acquirement of worldly goods, and the means resorted to including all those considered lawful—by myself." How far so confirmed a Pundit may be trusted to determine this delicate matter it is not for us to say.

He is a member of the Maryland Club and the Merchants' Club. In politics he is a Democrat, and an active one. "In 1915," he writes, "during the state contest for comptroller's office, I assisted in the preparation of data showing the faulty fiscal arrangements at present existing in Maryland and, by comparing these with improvements inaugurated elsewhere, endeavored to show possible remedies."

Stanhope Bayne-Jones

Business address: Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Permanent address: 3105 Prytania Street, New Orleans, La.

Degree: M.D. Johns Hopkins 1914

Bayne-Jones is assistant resident pathologist and instructor in pathology in the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Maryland. He writes: "When I left college in June, 1910, I did my bit to illustrate the doctrine of the continuity of revolution in the animal kingdom. By touring around in Europe before settling down warmly in New Orleans, I showed my linkage with the so-called lower brutes, who rotate before reclining. (Now, wouldn't you know he was a scientist?) Once comfortably settled in the tropical city of my nativity, I began my first year of the study of medicine at Tulane University. The profit to be derived from that study, however, attracted me to other centers of learning; and in June, 1911, I found myself at the Rush Medical School in Chicago. In the surprising academic loveliness of that University, having biological occupation in abundance and the association of a tenement dwelling with a philosopher of mathematics, whose engrossment in a derivative of the hypothetical dimension made him completely oblivious of the discomfort of his wife and children, I should have been entirely euphoristic if I had not been forced to arise

with the lark each morning for the study of physics. Having made up for what I neglected at Yale and elsewhere, I was admitted to the Johns Hopkins Medical School in the fall of 1911. In this School and in the hospital thereof, I have been buried ever since, except for a while in 1914, when I went to the Rocky Mountains for a gasp of fresh air; and except, of course, for those outlets of the soul—the Class reunions in New Haven. Since 1914, I have spent a year as an interne on the Medical Service of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and have been, as at present, assistant resident pathologist here. In 1915, I was appointed to have charge of a newly founded laboratory of immunology and bacteriology in the Johns Hopkins Medical School; and in order that I might gain some knowledge of the meaning of the words, I was sent to foreign seats of learning. The war in Europe, fortunately, prevented my going farther abroad than New York, where I had the opportunities of the laboratories, particularly at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The horrid noise of war in this country disturbed even the depleting studies of the physically unfit physician. During the mobilization, I spent a few warm days in flannel at the military camp at Laurel, Maryland, undergoing the questionable pleasure of making intimate examinations of my friends in the National Guard: may they rest in peace!

“My first six years out of college have thus been passed still in the college of a more realistic school, where actual interests give understanding for the appreciation of the formerly incomprehensible college of our younger days.”

He is a member of the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity and of the University Club of New York City.

The titles of his published works delight the eye and bewilder the brain of the uninitiated. They are as follows: The presence of prothrombin and thromboplastic substance in the blood-platelets, *American Journal of Physiology*, 1912; Simplified methods for the estimation of chlorides in the urine, *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1913, XII, 90; A case of abscess of the liver, due to a streptothrix, *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1915, XXVI, 230; Pleural eosinophilia, *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1916, XXVII, 12; Eventration of the diaphragm, *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1916, XVII, 221.

Victor Augustus Beede

Business address: Chamber of Commerce, Syracuse, N. Y.

Residence address: 310 Maple Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Married: June 26, 1912

Degree: M.F. Yale 1912

Beede is executive secretary and forester of the New York Forestry Association, with headquarters at Syracuse. For some time he was assistant state forester of New Hampshire and we who count the New Hampshire forests and Victor Beede among our surest and most valued friends, were glad that the two were associated with one another. In New Hampshire, in those days we respected the caution of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and did not throw lighted matches from the car windows.

He writes: "Almost immediately upon graduation I started my course at the Yale Forest School, and spent the summer of 1910 in camp at Milford, Pike County, Pennsylvania. During the summer of 1911, between Junior and Senior years at the Forest School, I was employed as a field assistant in the United States Forest Service, and did timber estimating and mapping with a reconnaissance party in the Engelmann spruce and Douglas fir country, west of the San Juan Mountains, Montezuma National Forest, in Southwestern Colorado. The spring of Senior year, after taking civil service examinations, the Class spent in camp near Crossett, Arkansas, on timberland of the Crossett Lumber Company, one of the largest operators in the South. During this term a detailed study was made of the logging and milling of southern yellow pine.

"I graduated from the Forest School at Commencement in June, 1912, and was married on June twenty-sixth. On a combination honeymoon and professional trip to Europe, we saw some of the splendid forest management in Austria and Germany, and the unexcelled manner in which the French have met the problem of the regulation of stream flow in the French Alps. We avoided as much as possible the beaten paths of tourists, and had several memorable walking trips in remoter sections of the Austrian Tyrol and the Black Forest. We were gone about five months, and had an opportunity to see a little of Southern Spain, the Azores, Algiers, Palermo, the coast of Greece, the

Adriatic, Trieste, and some of the cities of Italy. I heartily recommend the trip to any forester or newlywed.

"In February, 1913, I became forester and assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association. I resigned in March, 1913, to enter the United States Forest Service, and was assigned to the Pike National Forest, headquarters at Denver, Colorado, spending the following year engaged in a host of duties which ranged from fire fighting to conciliating cattle men. It was a mighty pleasant year in the Service, the outstanding event of which was Triennial,—which I missed,—too far to walk!

"In May, 1914, I came to New Hampshire as assistant state forester; have been on the same job since, and like it better all the time. I confidently recommend our north country to any of you who enjoy good fishing, or any kind of a good time out of doors summer or winter."

In the fall of 1916, shortly after writing this account of himself, he left New Hampshire to take up his present duties in New York.

Mrs. Beede was Ella Small, born in Union Hill, New Jersey, daughter of Charles H. and Adelaide (Keifer) Small.

Morris Harry Behrman

Address: Manhattan Square Hotel, West Seventy-seventh Street, New York City

Permanent address: 31 Providence Street, Worcester, Mass.

From Behrman's family we learn that he is engaged in business in New York City and that he is residing at the Manhattan Square Hotel. Since graduation we have been able to reach him only through a third person's intercession, and we are beginning to doubt his actual existence. We hope that he will turn up at Decennial to demonstrate his tangibility.

David Bellamy

Business address: 101 Park Avenue, New York City

Residence address: 435 Convent Avenue, New York City

Bellamy is a salesman for the Spencer Heater Company of New York City, a concern which manufactures low pressure

boilers. He has found it hard to live down a rumor that he is concerned in the high pressure business of advertising. "Right off the bat," he says, "I want to say that I am not in advertising, and never have been. This is in spite of the fact that my relations and my friends are advertising people. Men at reunions have put me with that terrible and splendid lot, and when I have denied it they have said, 'Well, what can you be doing then?'"

"Until a year ago, I told them, 'newspaper work.' They got a little interested, and said in a tone you would use in speaking to a stray Cossack, 'What an interesting life you must lead; you must meet so many people and see so many phases of life,' to which the correct reply was form answer number one: 'Yes, splendid experience for a while, but no future.' (While I was on the *Sun* we got up '57 Foolish Questions Asked of Newspaper Men by Their Friends.' It began with 'What an interesting life, etc.,' and ended with 'How do you make the columns come out even?')

"A classmate making further inquiries about my past would say, 'Let's see, Fergy is city editor of the *Tribune*, isn't he? I hear he is doing well.' So the talk would go on, mentioning Al Underhill, who manages all of the dailies and most of the weeklies in the southern tier of New York, and Fat Reid who does the same with all the papers just south of Al's papers, and Ned Waterbury who has a city-editorship all to himself.

"It struck me finally that I wasn't ever going to be one of those great city editors, and I left the *Sun* flat. I was in fast company, and the most anyone could ever accuse me of being was sort of assistant night city editor on the *Sun*.

"Five years on the old *Sun* gave a fellow a good idea of most of the lines of work he didn't want to pursue; so when it was over, I picked out selling boilers. I went with the Spencer Heater Company, a concern that has a number of men in it who went to New Haven. The product is low pressure heating boilers. My work has been with New York architects. Work with architects has it all over work on a newspaper when it comes to 'interesting experiences,' 'meeting all kinds of people,' and 'seeing all phases of life.'"

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Hildreth Benner

Address: 2118 Albemarle Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: July 10, 1916

Benner is the freight traffic manager for the Hudson Navigation Company of New York City. It was Hilly's hair which first attracted this company's attention. They thought they might use him as a buoy to mark the course in the river by night. He writes: "During the summer of 1910 I acted as counselor at Camp Awosting, which is a boys' camp located at Lake Awosting, Minnewaska, Ulster County, New York. On October 7, 1910, I entered the employ of the Western Electric Company, working in their Chicago factory. At this time I was living with C. B. Hawke, 1910, who was also working in Chicago. In March, 1911, I was transferred to the New York office of the Western Electric Company, where I worked in the credit department, the stock maintenance department, and the claims department until September 2, 1913, when I left the Western Electric Company and entered the employ of the Hudson Navigation Company as freight claim agent. In March, 1915, I was placed in charge of the entire freight department of this company and given the title of freight traffic manager. After leaving Chicago, I lived at home at 105 Montrose Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey, until March, 1916, when I moved, together with my father's family, to 134 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City, having given up our South Orange home. On July 10, 1916, the great event occurred, and as I am still on my honeymoon, and we haven't decided on our future home, 'Here endeth the first lesson.' "

He is a member of the Traffic Club of New York City and of the Traffic Club of Newark.

Mrs. Benner was Gertrude May Quandt, born at Astoria, Long Island, daughter of O. E. and L. G. (Fischer) Quandt.

Charles Raymond Bentley

Business address: 717 German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Residence address: 7 Prince Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Bentley is one of the partners of the firm of Bentley & MacFarlane, attorneys-at-law, of Rochester, New York. He writes: "Leaving college in 1910 I avoided immediate contact with an unsympathetic world by getting a job as a tutor. In the fall of 1910, I went to Lexington, Kentucky, loaded with useless information, and left with my tutoree and family (his) for Santa Barbara, California, about November 1, 1910. We stayed till Easter, and it's a fine country when it doesn't rain. When it does, an ark would get water-logged. A couple more months in Lexington ended my efforts as a tutor. In the fall, I gravitated to New Haven to reorganize the Law School in company with divers leading lights of the great and noble class. This accomplishment took till 1913, and during it I was inducted into Corbey Court, and a theoretically existent society known as X. T. K. The strain of graduating and 'reuning' at the same time nearly got me, the two ceremonies being essentially dissimilar, but I pulled through, with a weakened constitution. In 1911-12 I lived in West Divinity and in 1912-13 at the Corbey Court House.

"In the fall of 1913 (September 1) I went down to Gotham and became a law clerk in the offices of Strong & Cadwalader, which on January 1, 1914, was metamorphosed to Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. Out of office hours, I existed at 143 Montague Street, Brooklyn, until January, 1915, and thereafter till the end of 1915 at 169 Clinton Street, Brooklyn. While there, I was admitted to the bar and made managing clerk, both in the fall of 1914. I did not electrify the New York Bar, nor acquire the New York fever, and at the end of 1915 I separated myself from 'big business' and went into partnership with my brother, Cogswell Bentley, '00 and '04 L., and William MacFarlane, since then becoming dexterous with the Durham and an expert killer of time. Recently, however, I got a government position, high wages and short hours; viz., private, N. G. U. S., Third New York Infantry, and am now residing temporarily at Camp Whitman, New York. The memory of my interrupted Sexennial is too fresh to say much about the new job, but there were lots of us in the same boat. I trust my next address will be 'somewhere in Texas.'"

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and of the University Club of Brooklyn.

Horace Paul Bestor

Address: Holland, Mo.

Married: August 29, 1911

Bestor is engaged in farming and stock raising in Holland, Missouri. "In September, 1910," he writes, "I began work in the public schools of Banning, California, resigning in the early part of 1912 to become a member of the Yale Peruvian Expedition. I climbed the Andes and crept through jungles for four months, and then went to Panama to become a patient at the Government Hospital at Ancon. I returned later to New Haven and held an appointment in Yale as assistant in Latin-American history, 1912-15. In addition, I took graduate work and was principal of the Ivy Street Grammar School, New Haven. Unsatisfactory health caused me to resign my work in New Haven and join the 'Back to the Farm' movement. I lived in Blytheville, Arkansas, and engaged in long distance farming in 1915. In October, 1915, I took up my residence on a farm near Holland, Missouri, and am completely engrossed in the raising of corn, cotton, alfalfa, cattle, hogs and mules."

On August 29, 1911, in Tarkio, Missouri, he married Mary Rankin, born in Tarkio, the daughter of Thomas and Edith Rankin. They have had two daughters. The first, born June 8, 1912, in New Haven, was christened Edith Anne. She died in New Haven on April 10, 1913. The second daughter, Barbara Jane, was born in New Haven, September 14, 1914.

Percy Wells Bidwell

Business address: Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 140 Canner Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: June 8, 1915

Degrees: M.A. Yale 1912; Ph.D. Yale 1915

Bidwell is an instructor in economics at Yale University. As he is teaching in the Select Course at Sheff, his biography naturally assumes the form of an Epistle to the Unbelievers. We will let him speak for himself—and for the much maligned educational venture with which he is connected! "The things the Class of 1910 will be interested to hear from its members," he

says, "are their intellectual experiences and discoveries. 'Discoveries' seems to me the best word to describe those changes of attitude, those broadenings of viewpoint which we have all experienced.

"My discovery is the Sheffield Scientific School. When I say I discovered it, I mean literally, in the sense that Peary discovered the North Pole or as Newton discovered the Law of Gravitation. In all three cases the subject of discovery was the same before and after the event, but the mental processes of the discoverer had undergone a change.

"In my case, it might be more correct to say that the Sheffield Scientific School discovered me. Well, anyhow, we got acquainted. Of course, along with the rest of the Class, I had known as an undergraduate that there was a scientific school connected with Yale University, just as I knew that Harvard had a law school. But there knowledge ended—before acquaintance began. Sheff was *terra incognita*; the columns of Memorial Hall were to us as the Pillars of Hercules to the Ancients.

"When Professor Callender suggested to me, in the spring of 1912, that I should teach one of his divisions in elementary economics the next year, I had no idea what the job would be like. But I wanted to teach, and I had conceived so high a regard for Professor Callender that had he asked me to clean out his office, I should have wanted to do it. Well, I taught that year and liked it; and I have been teaching there ever since and liking it better each year.

"We used to imagine, I remember, in our attitude of proud superiority, that Sheff men were on the whole inferior to us in intelligence and in their standards of gentlemanly conduct. This I discovered was an error. My students have been Seniors in the Select Course; I have found them to be responsive, willing to work, and imbued with that spirit of fair dealing which is the mark of a gentleman.

"The department in the Sheffield Scientific School which I believe will eventually prove a most valuable part of the University has until now been little appreciated, and in fact misunderstood by students and graduates of the College. I refer to that illogical, indefensible competitor of the College, the Select Course. It is planned to give a college training in three years

to young men who are intending to go into business. I'm not saying that the plan is perfectly carried out, but the main idea, I believe, is sound. The plan of instruction was well conceived, and is being steadily improved.

"Three years is all a young man, who must earn his own living, can afford to spend in any sort of general training; that is, before he begins specialization, it may be in a professional school, in a school of business administration, or in actual business. In order to make these three years of general preparation count for as much as possible, the student's courses ought to be prescribed, not elective. The Select Course is largely built on such lines. Now I don't claim that in three years we turn out completely equipped embryo Rockefellers and Carnegies. Most of the 125 men whom we graduate each year know very little about the details of actual business, but they are just as well equipped to *learn* these facts as are the men from the College, and the Sheff men have a precious year in which to learn some of these facts before their brethren from the College have gotten off their Academic gowns.

"That precious year some of the Sheff men are now spending in the newly established Graduate Course of Business Administration. This, I believe, to be the most valuable addition made to the curriculum of the University in recent years. The new department has at its head a live wire, Professor Weld, formerly at the University of Minnesota. The scheme is in its infancy, so to speak, but we all hope that before many years we shall have a School of Business Administration at Yale that will compare favorably in reputation and in accomplishment with similar schools at Harvard, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth."

In addition to carrying the gospel to Shefftown, Bidwell has acquired two higher degrees and spent a year in travel and study, from August, 1910, till August, 1911. He was in residence at the University of Berlin in the winter semester, and in the University at Munich in the same semester. He won the John Addison Porter Prize in 1915, and his prize essay "Rural Economy in New England at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century," was published in the Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1916.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Historical Association.

Mrs. Bidwell was Anna Cabot Almy, born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Almy. They were married in Cambridge, June 8, 1915. They have a son, John Bidwell, born in New Haven, March 3, 1916.

Leonard Cutter Bigelow

Business address: 23 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 27 Salem End Road, Framingham Center, Mass.

Married: April 24, 1916

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Bigelow is engaged in the real estate business with H. W. Baxter of Boston, Massachusetts. For the first three years after graduation he was at the Harvard Law School, residing at Walter Hastings Hall, Cambridge. From September, 1913, until April, 1914, he was in the office of Hemenway & Barnes, attorneys, in Boston; and from April, 1914, until May, 1915, with Hewitt & Williams, attorneys, also of Boston. He then entered upon his present business. In the summer of 1911 he traveled in England, Paris, and up the Rhine, and in the summer of 1913 he was with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador and Newfoundland.

He is a member of the Boston City Club and of the Framingham Country Club.

On April 24, 1916, in Framingham Center, Massachusetts, he married Margaret Sears, born in Lynn, Massachusetts, the daughter of Henry Darrah and Gertrude (Townsend) Sears.

Henry Payne Bingham

Business address: The Upson Nut Company, Cleveland, Ohio

Residence address: 1955 East Ninety-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Married: January 13, 1912

Bingham is assistant treasurer of the Upson Nut Company of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of steel and iron. He writes: "I have lived in Cleveland during the winters since graduation, and have spent the summers on a farm just out of the city at Gates Mills. My days have regularly been spent at the steel plant of the Upson Nut Company, with the exception of trips

to New York and Florida. At present," he concludes, writing prior to November seventh, "my plans are to go to the military camp at Plattsburg, and to do all I can to elect Hughes. Further than that, my habits will probably remain the same."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, of the Union, Country, Tavern, and Mayfield clubs of Cleveland, and of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club.

On January 13, 1912, in Cleveland, he married Harriette Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gowen of that city. They have two children: a son, Henry Payne, Jr., born in Cleveland, December 2, 1912, and a daughter, Harriette Barbara, born in Cleveland, November 28, 1914.

George Bleistein, Jr.

Business address: Main Street and Dewey Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 840 West Delavan Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: September 2, 1914

Bleistein is assistant secretary of the Courier Company, printers and lithographers, of Buffalo, New York. George has not been particularly communicative, and this scanty information was culled only at the last minute after a long and strenuous campaign.

On September 2, 1914, he married Dorothy Bryant.

He is a member of the Advertising Club and of the Saturn Club, both of Buffalo.

Byron George Bliss

Business address: 201 Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Residence address: 5118 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Married: October 25, 1913

Bliss is treasurer of the James B. Welsh Realty & Loan Company of Kansas City, Missouri. He was married on October 25, 1913, in Kansas City, to Marguerite Bernon Stone. A daughter, Caroline, was born at Kansas City on November 18, 1914.

John deKoven Bowen

Business address: 234 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 20 Scott Street, Chicago, Ill.

Married: June 23, 1910

Bowen is in the banking business with the firm of William A. Read & Company of Chicago, Illinois. Being the father of our Class Boy does not occupy all his time. Married in New York City immediately after Commencement, he took a comprehensive wedding trip abroad, visiting all the countries of Europe. Upon his return to Chicago, he resided for one year at 195 East Chestnut Street, and thereafter at his present address. He has been with William A. Read & Company since graduation.

He is a member of the Yale Club, the Saddle and Cycle Club, and the Casino Club, all of Chicago, and of the Onwentsia Club of Lake Forest.

Mrs. Bowen was Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens, born in Garden City, Long Island, the daughter of Ledyard and Elizabeth (Winthrop) Stevens. The Class Boy, John deKoven Bowen, Jr., was born April 7, 1912, in Chicago. They have two other children: a daughter, Elizabeth Winthrop, born at East Hampton, Long Island, August 26, 1913, and a second son, Ledyard Stevens, born in Chicago, April 3, 1916.

Thomas Wilson Bowers

Address: 1235 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

Married: October 31, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Bowers is engaged in the practice of law in Chicago. His account of himself, written from the border, follows: "For three years after graduating, I attended the Harvard Law School. With Dick Hawes, I was careful to so adjust my studying as not to suffer from the workings of the law of diminishing returns, and the companionship of many of our classmates made my stay in Cambridge extremely pleasant. After graduating from the law school, I went abroad, and upon my return in the fall, I went to Washington, where my family was living, and entered the service of the Interstate Commerce Commission as



JOHN DEKOVEN BOWEN, JR., WITH THE CLASS BOY CUP

a so-called examiner. The work was very interesting, and I enjoyed living in Washington, especially as I was able to see a great deal of George Harrison and Carroll Glover. However, I was anxious to get into the general practice of the law and, accordingly, in July, 1915, I resigned my position, and after a summer spent on the Pacific Coast, I went to Chicago and entered the law offices of Messrs. Holt, Cutting & Sidley.

"While in Washington, I had the good fortune to meet and later marry Miss Louise Hellen. We have one son, Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, 2d, who has now traveled almost three and a half months on his journey to New Haven. His cousin, William Howard Taft, 3d, has almost a year's start on him, but he hopes to overtake him.

"President Wilson's call for the militia on June nineteenth last not only tore me away from my work and my family, but from Sexennial, and has converted me into a private in the United States forces. As a member of Battery C of the First Illinois Field Artillery, George Richardson, first lieutenant, and I have been in Texas since July sixth, most of that time at Fort Sam Houston, but just at present, we are at Leon Springs for firing practice. No one knows how much longer the Mexicans will require attention, but I hope to be on hand for Decennial, and all of Decennial."

Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Ben and Nellie (Thom) Hellen. Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, 2d, was born at Chicago, May 25, 1916.

Frank Silver Brainard

Business address: 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Residence address: 94 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Married: March 22, 1913

Brainard is with Brainard Brothers, importing merchants, of Jersey City, New Jersey. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and of the Carteret Club of Jersey City.

On March 22, 1913, in Youngstown, Ohio, he married Maude Ambler McNab, born in Youngstown, the daughter of M. Carey and Laura (Ambler) McNab. They have a daughter, Laura, born in New York City, August 9, 1915.

Harold Brewster Bretz

Business address: 88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: Kilburn Road, Belmont, Mass.

Married: November 1, 1915

Bretz is a salesman for the Geigy-ter Meer Company of Boston, Massachusetts, manufacturers of dyestuffs and chemicals. "In September, 1910," he writes, "I entered business as an office boy for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in their New York office. At this time, my home address was 276 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, New York. Gotta raise (out) and in March, 1911, entered the Star Shirt Manufacturing Company of New York as general under dog, clerk and salesman. Nother raise, and entered the employ of John Campbell & Company, manufacturers of dyestuffs and chemicals, as Philadelphia salesman from February, 1912, until May, 1912. Raises were coming so fast, and I had become so used to them, that I became restless after three months of foot work in Philly, so I raised myself. I went with the Geigy-ter Meer Company that June and worked in their New York Laboratory, where the temperature was never below 120 degrees F. This gave me a personal friendship with all kinds of dyestuffs and chemicals—one day we made nitroglycerine and everyone left for a half holiday. That summer I lived at the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge. In September, I was sent to Canada to sell dyestuffs, with my headquarters at Montreal. All I did there was to play around with the English in McGill University and acquire the marmalade-for-breakfast-habit, y'know. Finally, the firm became thoroughly used to me, and sent me to Boston. Here I stand 'neath the cradle of my ancestors. Only wrote this," he concludes, "because I know that I am a bigger liar than Bob French." We do not know whether this is a compliment or an insult, but in either case we doubt it.

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Longwood Cricket Club, and the Longwood Covered Courts of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bretz was Helen Ingersol Cram, daughter of Charles E. and Mary (Wells) Cram, both deceased. The marriage took place in Newtonville, Massachusetts, November 1, 1915. A son, Harold Brewster, Jr., was born October 4, 1916, in Belmont, Massachusetts.

John Northmore Brigham

Business address: 808 West Congress Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 7048 North Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill.

Married: March 17, 1917

Brigham is representative in Northern Illinois of the Diagraph Company of Chicago. This company deals in stencil machines and shipping room equipment. Of his career since graduation, he writes: "I followed advertising for two and a half years, first with the *Chicago Tribune*, and then with the Western Newspaper Union. For a year and a half, I was in a mercantile business, followed by two years between the American Car & Foundry Company and the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. I spent four months of 1916 helping with some development work on a copper property in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Madison County, Virginia. Since my return to Chicago, I have been connected with the Diagraph Company. I have always had a liking for agricultural work, such as cattle raising, and while in the Blue Ridge, I attempted to acquire a lease on a large tract of mountain land, ideal for cattle raising. I had very interesting experiences while there, finding the mountaineers much as they are pictured in the 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' I was about a hundred miles from Washington, D. C., but the life there would suggest the most primitive civilization, thousands of miles from anywhere. I think if I had had H. V. O'Brien along with me, he might have found material for a novel."

On March 17, 1917, in Chicago, Illinois, he married Beatrice, daughter of Lawrence C. Weyand.

Christy Brown

Business address: Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 1414 Forest Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

Married: May 1, 1912

Brown is president of the American Car Roof Company of Chicago, Illinois. He writes: "On leaving Yale, I started to work in Akron, Ohio, for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. After a few months, I was transferred to the Chicago branch. About a year later, I became connected with the Fiat Autom-

bile Company, as salesman. Something over two years ago, I decided to go into business for myself. Golf continues to be my favorite pastime."

He is a member of the Union League and of the Glen View Golf Club.

On May 1, 1912, in South Haven, Michigan, he married LaStrella Vincent, who was born at Campecke, Yucatan. Christy, Jr., their only child, was born at Chicago, February 25, 1913.

Theodore Henry Brown

Business address: Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Residence address: 79 Taber Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Married: July 18, 1914

Degrees: M.A. Yale 1911; Ph.D. Yale 1913

Brown is an instructor in mathematics at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. He has secured two higher degrees in mathematics, and it makes us dizzy to think how much he must know about $f(x)$. "After graduating from college," he writes, "I enjoyed the summer at Camp Otter, a camp for boys in the highlands of Ontario. Much refreshed at the end of the summer, I returned to take up work in the Yale Graduate School. The next three academic years, I spent in the Graduate School studying mathematics, the first year rooming at 245 Dwight Street, and the second and third at 310 York Street. During these three years, I received three fellowships, as follows: for 1910-1911, the DeForest Prize Fellowship of \$500, for 1911-1912, prize money of \$500, and for 1912-1913 the Eldridge Fellowship of \$550. The summers between these college years, I spent driving automobiles and working for the Noroton Water Company in Darien, Connecticut. The next two college years, 1913-1915, I taught mathematics and astronomy in Sheff. The first year I roomed at Taylor Hall and the next year I lived at 48 Pendleton Street. In the fall of 1915, I moved to Providence, Rhode Island, having been appointed instructor in mathematics in Brown. During the last year, besides teaching mathematics, I have had charge of part of the work in the Ladd Observatory, and have lived at 79 Taber Avenue."

Since the 1910 Class Book was published, he has been elected

to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, and in politics is a Republican. "The effect of radiation on a small particle revolving about Jupiter," written by him, appeared in the *Annals of Mathematics* in September, 1914.

His marriage to Louise Allis Bulkley, daughter of Charles Frederick and Harriet (Allis) Bulkley, took place at Southport, Connecticut, July 18, 1914.

Walter Leroy Brown

Business address: 199 Fulton Street, New York City

Residence address: 478 West 158th Street, New York City

Permanent address: Erwin, Tenn.

Brown is in the sales department of Colgate & Company, fairly well-known manufacturers of toilet articles, of New York City. He writes: "Upon graduation, I entered the employ of the Indian Refining Company, of New York City, working in their refinery at Georgetown, Kentucky, from July, 1910, to December, 1910. I was then transferred to their office in Cincinnati and remained there most of that winter, living with Bill Goebel during that time. Late in the winter, I was placed in the sales department of the business, and put in charge of the company's branch at Jackson, Michigan. I stayed there a year, and was transferred to their New Orleans branch as manager. After a year in New Orleans, I went on the road for the company, traveling through Texas, Florida and Georgia. After Triennial, I went to New York, and entered the employ of A. G. Spalding & Brothers, remaining with them for about a year and a half. I then took a six months' trip for the Platt & Washburn Refining Company, introducing a new automobile oil through the southern states. Returning to New York, I entered the sales department of Colgate & Company, with whom I am still connected. I was called out in June with the militia for duty on the Mexican border, but after the government stopped sending troops down, I was mustered out and returned to business."

He is a member of the First Armored Motor Battery of the New York National Guard.

Kirk Bryan

Business address: U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Permanent address: Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Bryan is an associate geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey. He writes: "I spent the summer after graduation on the sick list, and returned in the fall for graduate work in geology. In the spring, I attended the first Yale Summer School in Geology, held near Buchanan, Virginia, June 6 to July 8, 1911. From July 10 to October 15, I collected fossils for Peabody Museum in Western Virginia and Eastern West Virginia. During this time, I lived on fried chicken and sugar-cured ham, and when I struck New York I bought a tenderloin steak an inch and a half thick. It was, alas, my last steak for a long time; for on arriving in New Haven, I came down with typhoid, contracted in the field. I was discharged from the hospital about the middle of January, and left for home in New Mexico to recuperate. In March, I took the examination for geologic aid on the U. S. Geological Survey, and passed. In July, I made my first money as a geologist in a six day examination of the coal mines at Madrid, New Mexico. Part of the material was later used by W. T. Lee in a report on the area for the Geological Survey.

"On August 26, I took the oath of office as geologic aid and proceeded under orders to Sacramento, California. Here I began an investigation of the underground waters of the Sacramento Valley, an area one hundred and fifty miles long and averaging thirty miles wide. With a team of horses and a light wagon, I traveled over the valley making camp each night wherever I happened to be. I thus became a wagon tramp, which is a grade higher than a bundle stiff. The farmers hate them worse because a man with a wagon can carry so much more than a man afoot. The only thing a tramp won't steal is something he can't carry. Those who have read Jack London's 'Valley of the Moon' will get a very accurate idea of the kind of life a wagon tramp doesn't lead. The illustrations by Christy are equally fictional in character. I wish to point out as a matter of information that a man who feeds, waters and curries two horses, gets breakfast and hitches up, can't have creases in his pants, and certainly doesn't have his hair neatly parted (see Christy's hero). Field work

was stopped in the end of January, because of the winter rains, and I left for the Washington office. On June 6, I left for Sacramento again, and took up the gypsy life until January came around again. I then returned to Washington and worked on the field data until August. In April, I took the examination for assistant geologist, and in September was promoted to that grade. The month of September was spent in the Sacramento Valley for the completion of the field work. The office work had resulted in the completion of a preliminary report which was published in March, 1916 (Groundwater for irrigation in the Sacramento Valley, California—U. S. Geological Survey, Water Supply Paper 475-A, p. 1-49, 1915).

"September 30, 1914, found me in New Haven, as instructor in geology in Yale College. Rather to my surprise, I was glad to get back to the town. The winter passed uneventfully, and I finally got used to having students tip their hats and the other idiosyncrasies of the place. The summer was spent in what proved to be a vain attempt to finish the report on the Sacramento Valley, and I began my second year as instructor. Last spring I was ordered to report in Washington to complete the Sacramento work. Thus I missed Sexennial. The summer I spent in New Mexico. The winter of 1916-1917 I spent in New Haven and I expect to spend the next few years with the Geological Survey."

Since graduation, Bryan has become a member of the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi, of the Yale Engineering Society and of the Geological Society of Washington, D. C. His ventures in the field of politics should be told in his own words: "In the election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention for the new state of New Mexico, I voted for six Democrats and two Republicans. I afterwards regretted voting for so many Republicans. This is the only time I have ever voted, and that was a waste of time for Jesus Romero had 350 votes in his vest pocket and controlled the election. Only one Democrat was elected. Jesus let him by just to show he could do it." We might add that traditionally he is a Democrat, but constitutionally a Socialist.

George Lamb Buist

Business address: 30 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.

Residence address: 37 King Street, Charleston, S. C.

Buist is junior partner in the firm of Buist & Buist, attorneys, of Charleston, South Carolina. He writes with disappointing modesty that there have been no events in his life since graduation that would be of any interest to the Class.

Thomas Elton Canfield

Business address: 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 401 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Married: December 24, 1915

Canfield is in the real estate and insurance business in Hartford, Connecticut. He writes: "Very little in the way of excitement has happened since I left New Haven. Soon after graduation, I moved to Hartford and went to work for a real estate and insurance company. I left this concern one year later, and entered the employ of F. G. Whitmore & Son, one of Connecticut's largest real estate firms. After remaining with them four years, I started in for myself in September, 1915."

He is a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Hartford Golf Club, and the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford.

On December 24, 1915, in Thomaston, Connecticut, he married Helen Gertrude Fenton, born in Thomaston, the daughter of Edwin W. and Alice B. Fenton. A son, Thomas Elton, Jr., born January 5, 1917, arrived just in time to be entered in this volume among the Class sons.

Howard Cordis Carter

Business address: 149 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 620 Riverside Drive, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Carter is partner in the firm of Carter & Wilson, lawyers, of New York City. He writes: "Subsequent to graduation in June, 1910, I determined to explore the Golden West; and after

blazing a trail to Denver, Colorado, I spent the remainder of the summer on the White Bear ranches in Routt County, Colorado, punching cattle, game hunting, and otherwise disturbing the peace. With the approach of cold weather, I visited successively Salt Lake, Spokane, Seattle, and Northern and Southern California. After spending considerable time in Pasadena, where my family now reside, I returned in the late fall and took the law course at Harvard, graduating in 1913. I spent the summer of that year in Norfolk, Connecticut, my native heath. I came to New York in the fall of 1913 and began the practice of the law in the office of the district attorney of that county, under the administration of Governor Charles G. Whitman, then district attorney. I was appointed deputy assistant district attorney by Judge Whitman in November, incidentally being the youngest man ever appointed to that office; and was reappointed by Judge Whitman's successor, Hon. Charles A. Perkins, and the present incumbent, Judge Edward Swann. I resigned in March, 1916, and opened offices at 149 Broadway, New York City, for the general practice of the law with James J. Wilson, Fordham 1911.

"Following Sexennial, I enlisted in Battery D, 10th Connecticut Field Artillery, popularly known as one of the Yale batteries, and spent a wonderful summer at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, returning in the fall some thirty-five pounds lighter, the principal shrinkage being in the general vicinity of the waist line."

David Everett Chantler

Business address: Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 425 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: LL.B. University of Pittsburgh 1914

Chantler is a lawyer with the firm of Chantler, McClung & Alexander of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He studied law at the University of Pittsburgh, graduating in 1914, and has been engaged in the practice of law since that date. This is not an exhaustive biography, but it is something of an achievement to get this much information out of Everett Chantler. A letter from him is an event in a class secretary's life.

George Wells Cheney

Business address: 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: South Manchester, Conn.

Married: June 26, 1916

Cheney is underwriter for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. As a member of the Connecticut National Guard, he has been this summer at Nogales, Arizona. He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club and of the University Club of Hartford.

Mrs. Cheney was Katharine Goodwin Parker, born in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Parker.

Martin Lee Clark

Business address: 807 D. S. Morgan Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 10 Melton Manor, Buffalo, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Buffalo 1914

Clark is in the office of Morey, Bosley & Morey, attorneys, of Buffalo, New York. As his connection with Troop I, First Cavalry, New York National Guard, took him to the border at the beginning of the summer, our blank fell luckily into the hands of his father, who has furnished us with information of his son's career. During the three years after graduation, Clark was in the Buffalo Law School, where he took his degree of LL.B. in June, 1914. The first year he stood at the head of his class, and was graduated with honor, standing second on the work of the three years. He took his state bar examinations in June, 1914, passing a very creditable examination, and was at that time admitted to the bar of Buffalo as an attorney and counsellor-at-law. For two years he was in the office with his father, and then went into the office of Messrs. Morey, Bosley & Morey, both the junior members of which are Yale men, and has been with them since. "Making due allowance for a father's bias," writes Mr. Clark, senior, "I might say that I am credibly informed that he is considered a young lawyer of ability, and his work for the past two years gives promise of a brilliant future in his chosen profession." We might add that we did not give Martin a chance to censor this report.

He is a member of the University Club of Buffalo.

Lawson Clary

Address: Coachello, Calif.

Clary is ranching in Coachello, California. For two years he taught in the Bronbow and Hughes School at Spring Hill, Tennessee, and for one year at the People's School at Franklin, Tennessee. He then took up his present occupation.

Robert Clement

Business address: Clement National Bank, Rutland, Vt.

Residence address: "Brookside," Rutland, Vt.

Married: March 29, 1915

Clement is vice-president of the Clement National Bank of Rutland, Vermont. He writes: "In the fall of 1911, I started working at the Clement Bank and stayed in Rutland till the spring of 1912. With one of my sisters, I took a two months' trip to England. In London I met Ford Johnson, who was there on his wedding trip. We had several excellent parties which did not put me in any stronger with my sister, nor him with his wife. On my return, I started with E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers, in their Boston office. I stayed with the Bean Eaters till the spring of 1913, when, with great joy, I shook the dust of Boston from my feet, and went to Rollins' Philadelphia office in their bond selling department. I grew to be very fond of the place. After a few months there, Johnny Barber asked me to go out to one of the suburbs, where with several other fellows we lived under the most enjoyable conditions until January 1, 1914. I was then given a chance to go into Rollins Corporation's buying department in New York. This was by far the most interesting work I have been mixed up in. I am glad for two reasons that I went to New York: it was instructive, and I would not be married now if I hadn't. My health had not been very good in New York and in August, 1915, I returned to Rutland and have been since working along trying to help my father in some of his interests."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club and of the Union League Club.

On March 29, 1915, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he married

Philippa Queen, born in Pittsburgh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Queen. Robert, Jr., was born in New York City, May 2, 1916.

Stephen Merrell Clement

Business address: 776 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 185 Linden Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: August 12, 1915

Degree: M.A. Harvard 1913

Clement is a graduate student in the department of English at Yale. His biography, part of which is obviously cribbed from one of his own lectures to the Yale Freshmen, follows: "Thomas Carlyle defines history as the biographies of great men. This being the only biography that will ever be written about me, I hasten to write it myself. Furthermore, which one of us on the receipt of this book will not quickly turn to the page devoted to his own achievements and devour it, putting off till a more convenient time the perusal of those of his friends? Since no one but myself, then, is to read my confession, I shall make it full and frank.

"Early in July, 1910, I sailed for Europe in the goodly company of H. T. Curtiss, E. T. Williams, Roome and Platt. We put in a rare summer in England and on the Continent, joined later by T. L. Riggs.' As they say in Sheff, 'We done it good and done it classy.' The following college year I spent in Dwight Hall as Academic Secretary, trying to convert Freshmen and Franchot, my boss, the University Secretary. Judged from visible results, the year was a very discouraging one. I was, perhaps, too inexperienced for such a delicate position, for, in the words of Samuel Butler, I was 'equally horrified at hearing the Christian religion doubted and at seeing it practiced.' Still uncertain as to my future, I returned to Buffalo and began work in the Marine National Bank. Six months there gave me what is called 'business experience,' an excellent thing I presume for every man. Though it was really interesting, viewed from my present work, it was a little like having appendicitis,—pleasanter to look back upon than to experience. Owing to a severe illness of my father, I gave up a promising future and in January, 1912, went to Egypt with him. After several months abroad, I decided to try teaching. I am well aware of the pity which this profes-

sion moves in the hearts of successful brokers, hopeful lawyers and 'men of the world' generally; but after contemplating the ministry and architecture, I was determined to try it. I went immediately to Munich where I spent the summer with a German family and studied the language diligently every day. In the fall I entered the Harvard Law School, taking rooms at 62 Brattle Street. It was a hard year in many ways, for my mind was out of practice (one gets this way in business), and in March, after an illness of two years, my father died. I managed to coax a degree of Master of Arts from the authorities in June, 1913. I returned the next fall to one of the happiest years since graduation. The presence of W. C. Bullitt, 1912, and D. S. Platt, 1912, made 62 Brattle Street an institution. Harvard is a very wonderful place and we have much to learn from her. I was shocked one day to receive an appointment to teach Freshman English at Yale. Teaching was now a reality and I was frightened to accept. I did, however, and after a summer in Colorado with H. T. Curtiss, returned to New Haven. I took 'chambers' at 155 Elm Street, and faced my first class. It was far more nerve-racking than getting married! Before the year was out, I had determined fifty times to give it up, and do something at which I would have at least one chance of success. My acceptance of an appointment for the next year was, as Dr. Johnson remarked about third marriages, 'the triumph of hope over experience.' During the summer of 1915, however, Fortune gave me one of those broad smiles which she bestows now and then, though presumably but once in a man's life; that is to say, I was married in August to Miss Jean Derrick of Buffalo. This made teaching considerably easier, I may say positively delightful. The arrival of a daughter last spring has still more increased my contentment, and though prices went up and have continued to rise, I can safely say, the game is worth the cradle.

"I soon discovered that promotion at Yale does not come to those 'who only stand and wait.' A Ph.D. degree is the *sine qua non*. Right or wrong, this is a stern fact, and it must be faced. I have therefore, given up teaching for the next few years and have entered the Yale Graduate School to begin the weary drudgery of a humble and unwashed graduate student. If you have ever seen a graduate student, you will pray for me. He is a harmless drudge, 'a stench in the nostrils of the righteous'

who grubs about in the stacks of the library, devoting three years of his life to the pursuit of anything small enough to have escaped the notice of the centuries, and which the world has managed to struggle imperfectly along without knowing. But if teaching is worth anything, I have come to feel that it is worth even this sacrifice of time and self respect, and my only hope is that I can live it down in the years to come. Teaching is a great life, and at Yale even a greater one. For the present, then, 'I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.' "

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, of the Country clubs of New Haven and Buffalo, of the Graduates Club of New Haven, and of the Elizabethan Club.

Mrs. Clement was Jean Muller Derrick, born in Buffalo, New York, the daughter of George Watson and Marie Louise (Muller) Derrick. Carolyn Tripp Clement was born in New Haven, March 23, 1916.

Robert Coyne Clifford

Business address: 325 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Residence address: 4415 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Clifford is manager of the rail department of the Walter A. Frenicker Supply Company, manufacturers of railway supplies, of St. Louis, Missouri. He writes: "During the summer after graduation I was a helper in the plant department (may sound dignified but wasn't) of the Southern New England Telephone Company. I came to St. Louis in the fall and started with the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri. I was with them until September, 1912, and worked in various capacities from clerk to district traffic chief. I then left them to go with the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company. In June, 1913, I was given charge of this territory as district sales manager, with headquarters here. In June, 1915, they opened an office in Kansas City, and I was put over both offices with my headquarters here, but dividing my time between the two offices. This was the *status quo* when I left to take up my present work last September."

He is a member of the University Club and Engineers Club of St. Louis, and the Masonic Order.

Henry Roe Cloud

Address: Wichita, Kans.

Married: June 12, 1916

Degree: M.A. Yale 1913

Cloud is special representative of the Roe Indian Institute, of Wichita, Kansas. His work for this institution has carried him into many parts of the United States, and of late he has been in Alaska, making a personal study of the life and conditions of the Alaskan Indians.

He is a member of the Wichita Country Club.

On June 12, 1916, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he married Elizabeth G. Bender.

Kent Sarver Clow

Business address: 534 South Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: Lake Forest, Ill.

Married: June 1, 1915

Clow is secretary of the firm of James B. Clow & Sons of Chicago, Illinois. He has been connected with this company since his graduation and refuses to believe that he has done anything "that would be of particular interest to the Class." He is a member of the University Club, the Saddle and Cycle Club, and the Onwentsia Club.

On June 1, 1915, in Lake Forest, he married Eleanor Corwith Hamill, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill.

Arthur Pierce Coates

Business address: 37 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 264 Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Coates is engaged in the banking business with the Equitable Trust Company of New York City. He defines his position as "something between the president and office boy." Of his career since 1910 he writes: "After graduation I spent the summer in the coal fields of West Virginia, earning a little ready money and picking up some practical knowledge of mining. In the fall, having decided upon law, I went over to Switzerland and studied

until July, 1911, at the University of Lausanne, specializing in international law, pretty Russian girls, and hockey.

"On returning to America in the fall, I entered the Columbia Law School, and after studying there, and spending a year in a law office, I finished my law, passed the dreaded and never-to-be-forgotten bar exams, and was admitted to the New York Bar. Despite my efforts, life assumed a more serious aspect from that moment, and though I did not cut out dances, bachelor dinners, and similar enjoyments, I entered a law office and became a 'rising young lawyer.' Recently, I decided that the banking field offered good prospects, and entered the Equitable Trust Company.

"In the summer of 1912 I crossed the ocean on a 750 ton yacht, and felt when it was over as though the ocean had crossed over me. The following summer, I again went abroad with Bob Luchars, 1911, and motored over most of Europe with him. We met Lawrason Riggs (of Gilbert and Sullivan fame) in Munich and had several beers with him."

Clayton Tilton Cochran

Residence address: Carnegie Hotel, Munhall, Pa.

Cochran was engaged in the real estate business, with headquarters at Boston, Massachusetts, until recently when he became connected with a manufacturing company in Pennsylvania. His synoptic account of his life since 1910 follows: "First year out of college, roustabout in oil fields of California and Oklahoma. Second year, incapacitated by typhoid fever. Third and fourth years, real estate business in Boston. Fifth and sixth years, land business in New England and Florida."

Samuel Michael Cohen

Business address: 2 Rector Street, New York City

Residence address: 375 Manhattan Avenue, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Cohen is managing clerk in the law office of Rosenthal & Heermance of New York City. Of his career since 1910, he writes: "Immediately after graduation from Yale, I went to work for a lumber company in Hartford, my home town. I did not

find my B.A. degree of any particular help in picking splinters out of my fingers, and in the fall of 1911 I entered the Columbia Law School with almost a year's credit for work done in the Yale Law School during the college course. While attending Columbia, I taught school at night in an East Side Preparatory School, to the principal of which it was more than sufficient recommendation that I came from Yale and had a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from my watch chain. Be it said in passing, as a mere statement of fact, involving no personal exaltation, that a Phi Beta Kappa key has, outside of the academic world, a very considerable practical value. For about two years, five nights a week, I taught English at the preparatory school to a set of mature and earnest students, who were preparing for Regents' examinations. Professor Lewis would no doubt have recognized with pleasure the source of my learned discourses on Shakespeare's plays and English poetry. At the law school, my work was more notable for what I could have done and didn't, than for what I did do. Immediately after graduation from the law school, I was employed by the firm with which I am now associated in the capacity technically known in New York law offices as 'managing clerk.' I was admitted to the bar of the state of New York early in 1914. The practice of law in this big city is intensely interesting and pre-occupying, and my time is devoted exclusively to it."

Carleton Alexander Connell

Address: 1115 Vine Street, Scranton, Pa.

Connell is engaged in banking in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He has steadily resisted the Secretary's attempt to wrest any information of a personal nature from him, but we may say, on good authority, that he is getting on.

He is a member of the National Guard, and spent several months last year upon the border.

Brevard Mays Connor

Business address: Box 311, Dallas, Texas

Residence address: Arcady, Highland Park, Dallas, Texas

Connor is now devoting his entire time to his writing. He has published short stories to the startling number of fifty in several magazines, among them *Colliers'*, *Harper's*, *Smart Set*, *Munsey's*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Sunset*, *Blue Book*, *Ainslee's* and *Adventure*. He has also written a serial and several scenarios which have been accepted by Kalem, Imp and other companies. Of his verse he says that he has been "honored with a place in that Atlantic Monthly of the West, *The Trimmed Lamp*, published in Chicago at the expense (I hear) of one Howard V. O'Brien."

His own account of his career during the last six years follows: "After graduation, I took the usual trip to Europe, dividing the time between ruins and restaurants. In September, I foregathered with several 1910's in Paris and a good time was had by all.

"Returning to Texas, I undertook the management of Tres Palacios Plantation, 'way down in Matagorda County in the coastal plains. There Bill Flint joined me and we petted a thousand acres of rice into production. We lived in a rare mansion of three rooms, were fed by a dusky damsel yclept Iris, and spent our leisure in slaying wild and ferocious beasts such as armadillos, quail and mosquitoes.

"A year of that was sufficient; whereupon we settled in Dallas. Flint took up the business of matrimony, while I entered a publishing house to become associate editor of a woman's magazine, as well as a farming weekly. An article of mine on 'How to Grow Sweet-Peas' is still notorious in the neighborhood. In the summer of 1912, I left the paper and went to Europe again, a trip distinguished by the fact that I almost saw King Albert of Belgium who has since become a W. K. figure in the community.

"The following years I spent in writing, in Texas during the winter—on the gulf coast or the Mexican border—and in New York during the summers. Last summer I went West to the Fair and this summer (1916) I motored from Dallas to San Francisco in company with Wilcox King, '13."

He is a member of the Yale Club, the Dallas Country Club, the Koon Kreek Klub, the Press Club of Dallas, and the Pals Club of San Francisco.

Harry Coombe

Business address: 2525 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence address: Park Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Coombe is in the sales department of the William Powell Company, manufacturers of brass and iron, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He entered the employ of this company after graduation and has been with them ever since. He is a member of the University, Golf, Country, and Miami Boat clubs, all of Cincinnati.

Carroll Trowbridge Cooney

Business address: 66 Broad Street, New York City

Residence address: 1454 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: October 14, 1911

Cooney is secretary and treasurer of Cooney, Eckstein & Company, Inc., lumber dealers, of New York City. He was recently elected a director of the Martin-Evans Company of Brooklyn.

On October 14, 1911, at Bayshore, Long Island, he married Philippine Louise Bossert, born in Brooklyn, the daughter of Louis and Philippine (Krippendorf) Bossert. They have three sons, all born in Brooklyn: John Russell, born September 2, 1912; Carroll Trowbridge, Jr., born January 25, 1914, and Robert Bossert, born December 16, 1915.

This is the witty account which Carroll gives of his life since graduation. But we must forgive him. He is engaged in rearing an All-Cooney football team, and cannot be expected to view life with any levity.

Frank Marion Coppock, Jr.

Address: 1350 Locust Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio

Degree: M.D. University of Cincinnati 1914

Coppock is practicing medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes: "In the fall of 1910, I started the study of medicine at the Yale Medical School, residing with Fancher at 44 High Street. The next fall I moved to the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity house at 98 Park Street, and lived there the entire year. After having completed my preclinical work at the Yale Medical School, I

entered the Ohio-Miami Medical College of the University of Cincinnati, and lived at home with my parents at 1350 Locust Street, Cincinnati.

"In May, 1914, a few weeks before graduation from medical college, I took the competitive examination for internship at the Cincinnati General Hospital. Seventy-two men took the examination. I received fourth choice. On the tenth of May of that year, I started my internship. In June of the same year, I passed the Ohio State Medical Board Examination. After serving one year as a surgical interne, I became resident surgeon of that institution, and served as such until April, 1916, when I was appointed resident surgeon of Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. In this capacity I am now serving. With the exception of Triennial and Sexennial returns to New Haven, my vacations have been a minus quantity, the entire summers being spent in clinic and maternity work." He was recently appointed junior attending surgeon of the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Since graduation he has become a member of the medical fraternity of Nu Sigma Nu and of the honorary medical society of Alpha Omega Alpha.

In the *Lancet Clinic* of September, 1914, he published an article entitled "Clinically malignant naevi, pathologically non-malignant."

Edward Boies Cowles

Business address: 111 Broadway, New York City

Residence addresses: 62 Apawamis Avenue, Rye, N. Y., and The Harrington House, Harrington, Maine

Married: June 4, 1912

Cowles is secretary of the W. H. Parsons Company, of the Pejepscot Paper Company, and of the Sagadalisc Towing Company. These companies are engaged in the paper and lumber business. He is a member of the Apawamis Club, the Automobile Club of America, the Cumberland Club, and the Yale Club of New York City. As may be inferred from his residence address, he is still Cowles of Rye.

On June 4, 1912, in London, England, he married Vera Boswell, daughter of Sir Arthur Elliott, Bart., and Lady Elliott. Edward Boies Cowles, Jr., was born at Rye, New York, August 13, 1913.

Edward Harris Coy

Business address: 5 Nassau Street, New York City

Residence address: 863 Park Avenue, New York City

Married: August 31, 1913

Coy is office manager of Davies, Thomas & Company of New York City. He writes: "Directly after graduation, I was employed for the summer by the Cloquet Lumber Company of Cloquet, Minnesota. In September, I left for New Haven, where I assumed the duties of the head coach of the 1910 Yale Football Team, which defeated Princeton 5-3 and tied Harvard 0-0.

"In February, 1911, I became associated with the Durham Coal & Iron Company of Chattanooga, Tennessee, in the operating department. On the first of January, 1912, I was made assistant manager of sales of the above concern, remaining as such until May, 1913, when I left the company. In August, 1913, I moved to New York City, and from then until December, 1913, I was associated as partner with Charles Howard Smith in mining engineering, financing, and expert reporting on coal properties.

"Leaving New York City in December, 1913, I went with the Munsey Trust Company of Washington, D. C., where I became manager of the bond department. In November, 1914, I was elected director of the Purity Paper Bottle Company of Washington, D. C., and an organizing director of the National Capital Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C.

"On the first of November, 1915, I left Washington to join the New York City offices of the Frank A. Munsey Company, but left them December 1, 1915, to become office manager of Davies, Thomas & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. In January, 1916, I was elected one of the directors of the Munsey Trust Company of Washington, D. C."

He is a member of the Yale Club and the Bankers' Club of New York City, the Rockaway Hunting Club and of the Piedmont Driving Club of Atlanta, Georgia.

He wrote a series of articles on football which were published by the Century Company in the *St. Nicholas Magazine* during 1910 and 1911. For a short time during 1915, he conducted the financial department of the Washington (D. C.) *Times*. His articles on sporting matters have appeared in the New York

World, the *Boston Globe*, and the *Chattanooga Times*. He assisted in the compiling of "The by-products of the coking industry of America," published by Andrew H. Kellog in 1913.

On August 31, 1913, in Asheville, North Carolina, he married Sophie d'Antignac, daughter of General and Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim of Savannah, Georgia. Edward Harris, Jr., their only child, was born in Washington, D. C., January 5, 1915.

Reuben Bernard Crispell

Business address: 49 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 136 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Crispell is associated with Sullivan & Cromwell, lawyers, of New York City. He has been with this firm since his graduation from the Columbia Law School in 1913. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Alpha Delta Phi Club, the Reform Club, and the Ardsley Club.

Alexander Edward Culbertson

Address: Santa Ana, Calif.

Permanent address: Emporia, Kans.

Married: November 1, 1911

Degree: M.A. Kansas University 1915

Culbertson is teaching science at the high school in Santa Ana, California. The wilful climate of Kansas has made him a teacher in spite of himself. He writes: "In the fall of 1910, I found myself teaching at the high school in Paola, Kansas. A farm in Northern Kansas was where I was headed for, however, and when the lease on it was up, I left the teaching for the farm in the middle of the winter. One year, crops were short on account of dry weather, and the next year on account of floods; so in the fall of 1912 I was teaching again as superintendent in Spearville, Kansas. The next year, I was principal at Kinsley, Kansas, a town not far from Spearville. About this time, I decided to do the best I could along the teaching line, and when the chance at a scholarship at Kansas University came up, I took it and did work for my M.A. in geology, mainly under W. H. Twenhofel, Yale 1908. California was my notion of the place

where I could get what I wanted in the school line. I landed in San Jacinto, taking what I could get in order to get into the state. This next year, I will be in Santa Ana. Nearly every summer has found me with my family in some summer resort. Until this year we were in Colorado; this summer we are at Redondo Beach. For the present, I plan to teach but hope to work into something in the line of geology before long."

Mrs. Culbertson was Vivian Hedlund. They were married in Caldwell, Kansas, November 1, 1911, and have one child, a daughter, Ruth Jane Culbertson, born in Spearville, Kansas, December 5, 1912.

Edward Ely Curtis

Address: 7 Abbott Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Married: June 24, 1914

Degrees: M.A. Yale 1911; Ph.D. Yale 1916

Curtis is assistant professor of American history at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts. "Since graduation," he writes, "my time has been chiefly spent in endeavoring to pluck an elusive Ph.D. degree from the tree of knowledge. Some other things I may have done, but they have all seemed to be subsidiary to that one purpose. The first two years after graduation I spent in the Yale Graduate School, specializing in history. I count these years as among the happiest and most inspiring in my life, although the chief result of my studies was the somewhat depressing discovery that if Herodotus was the father of lies, he had nothing on succeeding historians either B. C. or A. D. In 1912, I was appointed instructor of American history in the College, and taught Sophomores for three years. Both as graduate student and instructor I spent several laborious summers in London ransacking the archives of the War Office for material for a doctoral thesis on the British Army in the American Revolution. After thumbing countless papers and straining my eyes over dusty manuscript, I managed to glean enough results to convince the authorities at Yale that I was a budding historian and ought to be dubbed *Philosophiae Doctor*. At Sexennial, I was awarded the long sought for degree, thereby attaining the *Ultima Thule* of my hopes and endeavors during the past six years. At the same time came an appointment as assistant professor of

American history at Wellesley College, and you have my story to date."

He has published several articles in learned publications. "State tonnage laws and the constitution" appeared in the *American Law Review* for March-April, 1914; "The provisioning of the British troops in Boston" was published in *The Magazine of History* for May-June, 1914; and *The American Historical Review* for January, 1915, included his review of T. C. Smith's "Wars between England and America."

He is a member of the Graduates Club of New Haven and of the American Historical Association.

On June 24, 1914, in New Haven, he married Elizabeth Plant Anketell, born in New Haven, the daughter of Edward A. and Elizabeth (Plant) Anketell.

Rosewell Mansing Curtis

Address: Curtis Hotel, Lenox, Mass.

Married: November 12, 1912

Curtis is assisting in the management of the Curtis Hotel at Lenox, Massachusetts. We should imagine that this was something of a job in itself, but Ros has found time for other things and has given his energy for the development of the Berkshire Hills as a national playground. In 1912 he compiled and edited the booklet, "The Real Tour to the Berkshires," which has been issued yearly since 1913. The book is copyrighted and issued by the Real Tour Association.

"After graduation," he writes, "I entered the hotel business with my uncle, William D. Curtis, owner of the Curtis Hotel, Lenox. In the fall of 1910 I accepted the position to establish and teach the department of chemistry and physics in the Lenox High School. At the end of the school year I resigned this position to give all my time to the hotel business. In the fall of 1912 my uncle, together with other hotel proprietors, formed the Real Tour Association, and I was elected secretary and treasurer of this organization, offices which I still hold. Its object is to promote touring. At the annual meeting of the New England Hotel Association in 1914 I was elected a member of the Map and Advertising Committee and have served on this committee

continuously since my election. During the winter of 1915 and 1916, I took a trip with my uncle and cousin to Havana, visiting the historical points of interest on the island and on the return trip stopped at the principal cities along the Atlantic coast line from Key West to Washington, visiting the battlefields of the Civil War, etc., and taking special interest in the construction and management of the various hotels. Since graduation I have lived in Lenox."

He is a member of the Pittsfield Country Club, the New England Hotel Association, vice-president of the Yale Alumni Association of Berkshire County, and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

On November 12, 1912, in New Haven, Connecticut, he married Vera, daughter of Frederick and Mary (Healy) Reiser. A daughter, Vera Reiser, was born in Lenox, June 26, 1915.

Henry Tomlinson Curtiss

Business address: A. G. Spalding & Brothers Manufacturing Company, Chicopee, Mass.

Residence address: 160 South Street, Northampton, Mass.

Married: October 23, 1915

Curtiss is manager of the factory of A. G. Spalding & Brothers at Chicopee, Massachusetts. He writes: "Perhaps the most thoroughly pleasing experience of my life was the trip to Europe that a few of us took immediately after graduation—Williams, Clement, Richardson, Roome, Platt, Riggs, etc. The years since then have been punctured by no such high carnivals of joy—in fact, my existence, apart from breaking down in the fall of 1912 and spending two winters in the Adirondacks 'taking the cure,' would scarcely have furnished a Nick Carter serial with appropriate material. There were experiences, to be sure; for instance, heroic resistance against a world of clamoring women, until capitulation finally came in October last, and now like Mr. Roosevelt, I arch my neck and step lightly along the chalk line.

"As Curt Platt would say, manufacturing has been my 'life work,' and I have steadily applied myself to it since graduation, but for the time I was 'curing.' I find it congenial work, and am now employed in the capacity of manager of factory division 2 of the Chicopee plant of A. G. Spalding & Brothers. We

employ about twelve hundred men, and the product is various, which makes the work more interesting.

"My charming wife and I live in a humble dwelling in Northampton in the winter—to wit, 160 South Street; and although further away from the office, I personally prefer it to Springfield.

"It was an especial delight to me to be present at Sexennial this year, owing to an enforced absence over Triennial. Neither I nor my classmates seemed any older, while on the other hand, I felt as though the sum total of enjoyment to be derived from them all had increased many fold." And though he himself probably didn't suspect it, having Harry Curtiss well and with us again was one of the things that made Sexennial so satisfactory for us all.

He is a member of the Yale Club and the University Club of New York City, of the Graduates Club of New Haven, and of the Springfield Country Club.

Mrs. Curtiss was Esther Tomlinson, born in New York City, the daughter of John C. and Helen (Adams) Tomlinson.

David Lewis Daggett

Business address: 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 77 Grove Street, New Haven, Conn.

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Daggett is in the office of Bristol & White, attorneys, of New Haven, Connecticut. He has been with the firm since his graduation from the Yale Law School in 1913. He is also a director of the New Haven Drug Company and resident vice-president of the National Surety Company. He is a member of the governing board and secretary of the New Haven Lawn Club, and is a member of the executive board of the Pine Orchard Association, a borough in Connecticut, and is on the finance committee of this association. He is a member of the Graduates Club of New Haven. Last but by no means least, he organized the New Haven end of the best Sexennial reunion recorded in the annals of Yale.

Howard Upson Darling

Business address: 714 K. A. Long Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Residence address: 430 West Sixty-first Street Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

Married: December 13, 1910

Darling is manager of the Kansas City office of the Louisiana Red Cypress Company. He has been connected with this firm since graduation, first as a salesman through Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, with residence in Wichita, Kansas. In 1912, he took up residence in Kansas City as salesman for his company in that city, and in 1916 was promoted to his present position.

On December 13, 1910, in Wichita, he married Vera Williams, born in Valley Center, Kansas, the daughter of John Edgar and Anne (Raines) Williams. They have two daughters: Dorothy Anne, born in Kansas City, August 26, 1913, and Vera, born in Kansas City, October 24, 1915. If these young ladies, perusing this volume in after years, find the dates of their birthdays misstated, it is because their father loyally suppressed the information. Each married member of the Class met the Secretary's impertinent query as to his wife's age with silent scorn; Howard is the only man to show the same consideration of his daughters' feelings.

Lyman Strong Darling

Business address: The Oklahoma Sash & Door Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Residence address: 924 West Seventeenth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: June 1, 1911

Darling is vice-president and manager of the Oklahoma Sash & Door Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. His blank comes to us without his name, but the lyric refrain of his address and the size of his family are easy marks of identification. His company is not engaged in making sashes for little girls of his family, but is a wholesale house dealing in sash doors and mill-work. Of his career since graduation he writes: "I came direct from college to Oklahoma City and entered my present business, running up all channels, from office flunky up, traveling on the road, and soliciting city trade. I have been too busy making a living and raising a family of girls to experience, or even seek, other diversions."

Neither work nor family, however, to say nothing of the distance from Oklahoma, kept him away from Sexennial.

He is a member of the Lake Side Country Club and the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Darling was Jessie E. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Small, and was born in Anness, Kansas. They were married on June 1, 1911. They have three daughters, all born in Oklahoma City: Marietta, born April 27, 1912; Elizabeth Grace, born January 26, 1914, and Ruth Dunlop, born September 20, 1915.

Edward John Davin

Address: 117 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City

Degree: M.D. Columbia 1912

Davin is practicing medicine in New York City. There appear to be hardly hospitals enough in the metropolis to satisfy Davy's craving for blood. He spent the first two years after graduation studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, obtaining his degree in 1912. He then served for two years as interne in the Roosevelt Hospital, and for four months in obstetrical service in the Sloane Hospital for Women. On February 19, 1915, he began the practice of medicine at 117 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City, his present address. He also holds the following hospital appointments: adjunct assistant visiting gynecologist and obstetrician to the Lincoln Hospital; gynecologist to Lincoln Hospital Dispensary and Fordham University Clinic; instructor in gynecology at Fordham University Medical School; assistant obstetrician at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital; assistant attending physician, Workhouse Hospital.

He is a member of the medical societies of the city and state of New York, of the Roosevelt Hospital Alumni Association, and of the Sloane Hospital for Women.

Warren Gilbert Davis

Business address: 25 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass.

Residence address: 11 Catherine Street, Worcester, Mass.

Davis is vice-president of the Davis Press Company, Inc., of Worcester, Massachusetts. (If our printer pies the type in Warren's biography, we shall never forgive him.) He writes: "Following the vacation after graduation in 1910, I started in business with the Davis Press Company, Inc., a general printing and publishing concern, of which my father is president. It is

a concern known throughout this section, not so much for its size, as for the quality and character of its product. High grade school and commercial catalogues, magazines, and advertising matter of the better quality comprise the bulk of its work.

"The first two years, I spent in the workrooms, getting something closer than a bird's-eye-view of printing machinery, methods, working men's viewpoints and the far-famed printer's 'pie.' Such practical experience is quite generally considered a good thing in any business; but in the printing business, with its immense amount of detail, it is indispensable to one who hopes to lay out, estimate, or sell printing intelligently. I emerged from the overalls of the press room with a good general idea of the business and an immensely increased reverence for the skill of the workmen, and the possibilities of the modern printing press.

"For the last half of 1912, I was assigned the work of making over and bringing up-to-date the shop cost system, working under a cost specialist from Chicago. Since then, my work has been in the office, but I am held directly responsible for production in the press rooms and the efficiency of the cost system. Realizing that there are printers and printers, and that among ordinary printers, competition is unusually keen, the aim of this concern has always been to produce work that is above the average, work that fits its purpose so well that it brings unusual results to the buyer. And along with the unusual workmanship, we aim to give a service with which new customers will be impressed, and on which old customers have come to bank as unusually good. In this way, we hope to overcome the severest of the competition and get work because people are anxious to have us do it rather than because our price is lowest.

"Outside of business, my only work worth mentioning has been in connection with the Boys' Club of the First Baptist Church, a club similar to the Yale Hall of New Haven days.

"I have never traveled abroad, but the vacation of 1912 is a memorable one. Fuller Barnes, Harold Reid, Edward Ingraham, Leonard Bigelow and myself went by machine up the eastern coast to the edge of Canada, and back to Massachusetts through the White Mountains of New Hampshire. It seemed quite a reunion!"

He is a member of the Country Club, Economic Club and Tennis Club, all of Worcester, and is a Mason.

Wilbur Fisk Davis

Business address: Hall and Lewis Block, Meriden, Conn.

Residence address: 177 East Main Street, Meriden, Conn.

Married: October 6, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Davis is a lawyer practicing in Meriden, Connecticut. After graduation from the Columbia Law School, he entered the office of Mueller & King in Meriden, where he remained about three years. At the end of that time, in order to make room for a son of the senior partner of the firm, Davis withdrew from the office of Mueller & King, and took an office in the Hall and Lewis Block, where he is now permanently located.

He is a member of the Home Club of Meriden.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Dr. Jere Dewey and Elizabeth (Duncan) Eggleston, and was born in Meriden. They were married in Meriden, October 6, 1914. A daughter, Marjorie, was born October 10, 1915, in Meriden.

Thompson Dean

Business address: 177 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: Darien, Conn.

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Dean is in the office of White Brothers, attorneys, of New Haven, Connecticut. He writes: "For three years after graduation, I attended the Columbia Law School and the Yale Law School, graduating from the latter in 1913. The next two years, I spent in the general practice of law at 185 Church Street, New Haven; and on July 1, 1916, I became associated with the law firm of White Brothers, located at 177 Church Street, New Haven."

He is a member of the Graduates Club, the Union League Club, the Lawn Club, and the Yacht Club, all of New Haven; and the Yale Club of New York City.

Albert DeSilver

Business address: 68 William Street, New York City

Residence address: 98 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: June 23, 1913

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

DeSilver is a partner in the firm of Reynolds, Richards & McCutcheon, attorneys-at-law, of New York City. Albert's wonderful smile grows more expansive, and so does Albert himself. He writes: "The first and most startling adventure which befell me was that of getting engaged, which occurred shortly after having become disengaged from undergraduate life. Being mindful of the rigors of law study which seemed somewhat incompatible with the holy and honorable estate of matrimony, the wedding was postponed until June of 1913, and we have lived happily ever afterward, and take great and proper pride in a young son—a most superior child.

"Ever since graduation, both before and after marriage, I have been enjoying the rustic joys of residing in Brooklyn, and shall probably continue to reside there for some moons to come, as both my wife and myself like it, the inhabitants of the rest of the civilized world to the contrary notwithstanding. I peacefully passed through law school during the first three years of my graduate existence, and gained considerable profit (of an academic nature, to be sure) from editorial work on the *Columbia Law Review* during my third year. Shortly before graduation therefrom, the heavens shook, dire portents were seen in the sky, and by the grace of God and the State Board of Bar Examiners, I became a member of the New York Bar—and a lawyer in theory, if not in practice. The next fall, I got a job (no, I did not accept a position, as many of our more gifted classmates have done) with Messrs. Reynolds, Richards & McCutcheon of New York City, and since that time have been busily engaged in the practice of the law with that firm. I have enjoyed every minute of it, and believe that no more fascinating form of human endeavor has yet been devised. Those few members of the Class of 1910 who are not lawyers, have my sympathy. They are missing lots of fun. This spring I was very pleasantly surprised by being invited to join the firm for whom I have been working, which invitation was accepted, I may add, with very considerable alacrity.

"Besides the mere pursuit of pleasure in the practice of the law, some of my time has been occupied by such work as may be found on the committee on legislation of the New York City Club, the courts committee of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, and some other committees and boards of a kindred nature. As a political animal, you will doubtless be enlivened to learn that

I have been one of those pure and lofty spirits who have been playing the part of human pulmotors by endeavoring to keep the breath of life in that well known and now semi-moribund corpse—the Progressive party. The task has been unequal—the labor in vain—and now I regard myself somewhat in the light of a political honorary pall-bearer.”

He is a member of the Hamilton Club, Heights Casino, the Greenwich Country Club, and the Yale Club of New York City.

Mrs. DeSilver was Margaret Burnham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Jr., and was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A son, Harrison, was born in Brooklyn, September 15, 1914, and a daughter, Anne, was born in Brooklyn, January 6, 1917, too late for personal mention in the proud father's autobiography.

Donald Ryder Dickey

Address: San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, Calif.

Dickey is devoting himself to the study of natural history. By his own account he has led a “wild wandering life from North Africa to Mexico, doing museum collecting of birds and mammals, and taking photographs and movies of birds and big game.” It is a meagre account, but the Class has an opportunity to learn more from him at first hand by consulting *Country Life in America*, for April and June, 1915, and *Outing*, to which he has contributed articles.

He is a member of the Cooper Ornithological Club, American Ornithologists' Union, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Warren Wallace Diehl

Business address: 16 New Zimmerman Building, Springfield, Ohio

Residence address: 28 North Wittenberg Avenue, Springfield, Ohio

Degree: LL.B. Cincinnati Law School 1913

Diehl is an attorney-at-law practicing in Springfield, Ohio. In the fall after graduation, he entered the Cincinnati Law School, where he was again a classmate of Rufe Hall. He completed three years at Cincinnati, and was graduated in May,

1913. He was admitted to the Ohio State Bar in December, 1912. While studying at the law school, he lived at Brittany Apartments. Immediately after graduation, he began the practice of law in Springfield.

He was one of the organizers and charter members of the West Side Civic League, an organization of about three hundred members, which is quite an important factor in the civic welfare of the west side of Springfield. He also holds the position of treasurer of the Springfield Bar Association.

He is a member of the Springfield Masonic Club and the Springfield Commercial Club.

Walter Herman Dietz

Business address: 440 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Residence address: 909 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass.

Married: November 8, 1916

Dietz is advertising and sales manager for the Dietz Baking Company of Holyoke, Massachusetts. His first five years after graduation were spent in the company's retail store in Springfield. "During the past year," he writes, "I have been engaged in the wholesale business, trying to sell to the people of Western Massachusetts a good loaf of bread. It has been my purpose to take advantage of the foundations laid at Old Eli, and to make a blossom of 'the budding brain' through intensive study; but with trying to get married, and reading the war news, time proves much too short."

He is a member of the Mt. Tom Golf Club of Holyoke, and of the Germanic Club of Springfield.

On November 8, 1916, at Holyoke, Massachusetts, he married Ann Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brooks.

Sidney Philip Dine

Business address: 530 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.

Residence address: 42 Poinciana Building, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio

Married: June 28, 1910

Dine is in the furniture business in Covington, Ky. When the Secretary was on the verge of an acute case of author's

cramp, contracted from addressing numerous letters to Sid's residence, the following autobiography arrived: "Immediately after marriage I lived in the Navarre Building, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati; then I moved to the Poinciana Building, Avondale. I went into business with my father and am still in the same place. Nothing of extraordinary interest has happened since."

On June 28, 1910, in Boston, Massachusetts, he married Minnie Basker, born in Lynn, Massachusetts, the daughter of Reuben and Cecilie Basker. A son, Robert Carlton, was born in Cincinnati, May 11, 1912.

Frederick Morris Drew, Jr.

Business address: The Ansonia National Bank, Ansonia, Conn.

Residence address: 10 North Cliff Street, Ansonia, Conn.

Drew is assistant teller in the Ansonia National Bank of Ansonia, Connecticut. Fritz still believes in Ansonia, even if they did elect him alderman. He writes: "After a short vacation in 1910, I started work at the Ansonia National Bank, and am still at the same old stand. However, I am now a titled character, the same being assistant teller. Life in a town like this is exceedingly interesting; at least, I have found it so. There are possibilities of a wide acquaintanceship, which is impossible in a larger 'burg.'

"In the fall of 1912, a couple of my friends, in a Republican caucus, nominated me for alderman. I managed to come through a winner with a six-vote majority. For two years, I served as a dignified 'City Father,' learning something about city government. At present, I am serving as treasurer of the Republican Club.

"We boast in this city of our volunteer fire companies, which rank well with some of our state's best paid companies. The fire bells interest me more now than they used to Chief Chantler in New Haven, for I've been a member for six years and an officer for four. Our companies are all motorized and up-to-date in every respect. I might add in passing that there are five other Yale men in our company, C. L. English, 1910, being among them. The latter has just qualified as a driver for the hook and ladder truck.

"Athletics have taken some of my spare time. I coached the high school basketball team for two years,—had successful teams, one of the players being on the Yale squad at present. I also played summer baseball. As a director of the Y. M. C. A., I've had a chance to get in touch with some of the younger element in our community.

"My travels have been more or less limited. I've spent most of my vacations cruising on Long Island Sound and east of Cape Cod. I took a short trip to Bermuda in 1911; and in 1915, with Carl Hitchcock, 1911, I took a very interesting trip to Cuba. We saw about everything that was to be seen from Havana to Santiago, visiting at several sugar plantations *en route*. The largest were those of the United States Fruit Company at Bañes and Nipe Bay, and of the Cuba Company at Jatibonico. We spent several interesting days at each and, strange to say, there were Yale men working on all of them. Frank Warmoth, 1901 S., was engineer at Jatibonico.

"This summer, with Franklin Farrel, 1903, I enlisted for the Naval Cruise for Civilians. We were assigned to the U. S. S. *New Jersey*. I think that most of the volunteers found it an interesting and valuable experience. The only member of our Class, whom I happened to meet, was Oliver Morse, who was on the *Kentucky*. There were about thirty Yale men on our ship. Enough for my wanderings!

"As yet, I have failed to tread or even approach the fields of matrimony."

He is a member of the Manufacturers Club, a director of the Ansonia Y. M. C. A., and third lieutenant and treasurer of the Eagle Hose and Hook and Ladder Company of Ansonia.

Louis Goethe Dreyfus, Jr.

Permanent address: care of the Consular Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Dreyfus is American consul at Sivas, Turkey. At least, that was his post at the date of America's declaration of war with Germany. He writes: "Immediately after graduation, I took the consular examinations and then sailed for Europe on June 30, 1910. I spent six months in Paris and returned to America.

On December 21, 1910, I was appointed American consular assistant, taking up my duties in the Department of State. In March, 1911, I was appointed deputy consul general at Berlin, Germany, where I remained until June, 1912, when I was transferred to be vice-consul at Callao, Peru. I remained there in charge of the American Consulate General for one year. In October, 1913, I was appointed American consular agent at Quibdo, Colombia. To reach this post from Callao, I traveled up the West Coast of South America to Panama, where I witnessed the blowing up of the Gamboa dike which let the water into the Panama Canal. From there I traveled to Cartagena, Colombia, whence I proceeded on a small river boat to the Gulf of Darien and up the Atrato River to Quibdo in the heart of the jungle. Here I had the good fortune to make various long excursions into regions almost unknown and unexplored. In June, 1914, I was transferred to be vice and deputy consul general at Berlin, Germany. I arrived in Berlin on July 21 and took charge of the Consulate General on that same day. The European war broke out a few days later and during the readjustment of conditions considerable additional work was caused to all the American officials abroad. In June, 1915, I returned to America on leave of absence *via* Holland and England. While at home in Santa Barbara, California, after having taken in the San Diego and San Francisco expositions, I was appointed vice-consul at Budapest, Hungary, one of the largest Consulate Generals during the war; in charge of British, French, Italian, Japanese, Roumanian, Russian, Servian and San Marino interests. In July, 1916, I visited Belgrade, Servia, the scene of the big battle in the fall of 1915, when that city was taken by the Central Powers. On July 12, 1916, I was promoted to be consul of Class VIII, detailed at Budapest. In October, 1916, I was sent to Sofia, Bulgaria, to take charge of the Consulate General there for two months. While there, I visited the Monastery at Rila, dating back to the tenth century, and the American School at Samakov, both in the heart of Bulgaria. In December, 1916, I made a visit of ten days to Constantinople, returning to Budapest in time to take in the coronation of King Karl IV. This was one of the most impressive spectacles I ever hope to see.

"My latest appointment is consul at Sivas, Turkey, where I

am to open a consulate in the heart of Asia Minor. I will depart for this post on January 24, 1917."

He is a member of the Orszagos Casino, and Magyar Athletic Club, both of Budapest.

Arthur Howard Drisko

Business address: 166 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 366 School Street, Watertown, Mass.

Married: April 9, 1914

Drisko is estimator and general superintendent for O. H. Drisko & Son, contractors and builders, of Boston, Massachusetts. That is all he will tell us about himself.

On April 9, 1914, in Boston, he married Edith Elliott, born in Chatham, New York, the daughter of William A. and Mary Louise (Orr) Elliott.

William Young Duncan

Present address: care Mr. V. P. Bowe, Y. M. C. A., Rua da Quitanda 47, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America

Permanent address: 244 Spring Street, New York City

Degrees: B.D. Union Theological Seminary 1913

M.A. Columbia 1913

Duncan is traveling in South America, making a study of the missionary work in that continent. He gave up hope for this continent shortly after the present administration came into office. Of his career since 1910 he writes: "After graduating from Yale, I entered the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where I remained three years in preparation for the work of the Christian ministry. At the same time, I was enrolled in Columbia University in the department of sociology, from which I received a Master of Arts degree. During my seminary course, I was associated for one year with the Labor Temple, an institution interested in the social readjustment of the foreigners on the lower east side of New York City. For two years, I was assistant pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church of New York City. In the summer of 1913, I made a short trip to England and Scotland, and was thus prevented

from attending the Triennial reunion of the Class. In 1914, I was assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Irvington-on-Hudson, where I remained a year, and returned to New York City to be the associate minister of the Spring Street Church and Settlement, a work which brought me again into direct contact with social conditions and their readjustment. I was at Spring Street for two years.

"In May of this year, I started on a trip around South America and for now am located in Rio de Janeiro, where I am acting as pastor of the American Church. I expect to remain in this city about three months longer and then continue my trip around the continent studying personally the missionary work at first hand. Unfortunately for me again, I was out of the country at the time of the Sexennial reunion, and will be more than pleased to get a copy of the immortal record of the Class of 1910."

John Gilbert Dunn

Business address: 1226-30 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

Residence address: 3 Gladstone Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Dunn is practicing law in Detroit, Michigan. In addition to his law work, he has done his bit toward national preparedness by taking part in the Civilian Cruise, and in the political world he has occupied the "lowly but important position of inspector of elections." He expresses a singular hope that he may in time be a ward heeler like Tom Hewes. He writes: "I spent three years of time and six of energy in the Law School at Harvard immediately following graduation, rooming with Ned Snyder at 7 Conant Hall, Cambridge. The summers gave me a chance to learn something about freight and transportation in general, and in my wanderings I covered most of the railroad lines east of the Mississippi, traveling à la caboose. I have found this railroading experience helpful in practice. Be it said in passing that knocking around on freight lines is not without its humorous side,—references, Bill Bailey.

"I came away from Cambridge somewhat battered in health. My vacation lasted until December, at which time I came to Detroit looking for a job. Hunting for a job is the first real thing

most of us do, I guess. Anyway, in my search I accumulated an elevator mileage beyond compute, and located in the law firm of Miller, Smith, Paddock & Perry. I was admitted to practice in April, 1914, and about a year later formed the partnership of McPherson, Dunn & Mann. Both my associates are Michigan men.

"I barely escaped living at the Y. M. C. A. and prefer our collegiate quartet at 3 Gladstone, Detroit, as a suitable place of bachelor repose. For foreign travel the Windsor Ontario running track across the river may be visited:—this, however, is optional. Making a living has been my principal activity for the past three years and until recently I have found the world somewhat sluggish in liquidating. The Eagle got some help in flapping its wings when I joined the Civilian Cruise. I have been assigned to the *Maine* out of New York. Since beginning the practice of law, I have had no honors thrust upon me, except possibly the order of the Double Cross on one or two occasions."

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, of the Republican Club, and of the Michigan Alumni Associations of both Yale and Harvard.

Howard Albert Dye

Address: 58 Bleecker Street, Gloversville, N. Y.

Married: June 19, 1912

Dye is engaged in the retail grocery business as owner of the firm of A. K. Dye & Son of Gloversville, New York.

On June 19, 1912, in Gloversville, New York, he married Mollie Drake, born in Gloversville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drake. They have two sons: John Herbert, born in Gloversville, June 13, 1913, and Howard Kenyon, born in Gloversville, August 21, 1915.

Laurence Waldo Eames

Business address: Room 53, 146 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 235 Meeting Street, Providence, R. I.

Eames is in business in Boston, Massachusetts. "At present," he writes, "I am assisting in the developing and building of a

modern cotton-finishing plant with the ultimate idea of growing into the banner bleachery of the world." For two years after graduation he was treasurer of the Newton Manufacturing Company, paper manufacturers, of Worcester, Massachusetts. In October, 1912, he became chief clerk of the National Steel Car Company, Ltd., of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He remained in Canada until October, 1913, when he became secretary of the Sydney Birch Company of Boston and Mansfield, Massachusetts. He left this company in August, 1916.

Harvey Leatherman Eby

Business address: The University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Residence address: 412 South Ninth Street, Laramie, Wyo.

Married: July 27, 1910

Eby is head of the department of rural education at the University of Wyoming. He writes: "The first thing I did after graduation from college was to take a vacation of two weeks at Woodmont, Connecticut. The reason I took a vacation was because I had nothing else to do while waiting to hear the results from one or several of my applications for a position as teacher in a high school, principal of a high school, or superintendent of some school system. I went to Woodmont because the vacation would cost me only my carfare there and back to New Haven, as I had been invited by a friend to visit. The second thing I did was to have myself elected to the superintendency of schools at Alliance, Ohio, at a salary that I thought two could live on. Armed with a college diploma and a certificate of election to a position with a tolerable salary attached, I proceeded to Cincinnati to persuade Miss Anna Marie Brawley to become Mrs. Eby. I landed in Cincinnati the day Jack Johnson took the title from Jim Jeffries, but I was interested in another title just then. I succeeded in my quest, the consent to get a marriage license. All this led to my fourth accomplishment, all within six weeks after graduation. I got married and moved to Alliance, Ohio, to assume the duties of my new position for three years. In the spring of 1913, I was invited to go to Kent, Ohio, to accept the position of field agent and extension teacher of Kent State Normal College. I served in that position until 1915, when I

was promoted to the headship of the department of rural schools in Kent State Normal College. After one year in the latter position, the University of Wyoming saw fit to call me to organize a department of rural education there. I have been on the job since June, 1916."

He is a member of the National Education Association, the Religious Education Association, the Ohio State Teachers' Association and the Wyoming State Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Eby was Anna Marie Brawley, who was born in Cleves, Ohio, the daughter of John H. and Florence (Hayes) Brawley. A daughter, Constance Marie, was born in Alliance, Ohio, April 21, 1911.

Lewis Ellhuff

Business address: George Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 7224 Hermitage Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: December 29, 1915

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Ellhuff is instructor in science in the public schools of Pittsburgh. He entered the teaching profession after some experience in the ministry, and he is a thorough convert. He writes: "Near the close of my Senior year, I received a Fellowship for post-graduate work in Yale. During the summer of 1910, I spent two weeks in Boston, Massachusetts, visiting places of historic and literary interest. I spent most of the summer of 1910 studying history, philosophy, and theology. I received my M.A. degree for work in Biblical literature taken during 1910-1911. I regard this year's work as the most valuable of all college years for giving me a working knowledge of human nature, and a knowledge of the bigotry of and the deception practiced by the ministry.

"From February to June, 1911, I had charge of a small church at Morris Cove, Connecticut. In June, having finished the work for my M.A. degree, I went to Isle au Haute, an island in Penobscot Bay, Maine, where I had charge of a summer church until it closed in September, when I was sent to Minot and West Minot, Maine, near Auburn, and Lewiston. After eight weeks of service here, having had two churches in my care at one time, I concluded, as Emerson did, that the ministry was no place for

an honest man; so I decided to abandon formal ministry and return to public school work, where I could minister unto the needs of young, flexible, and growing minds and proclaim unto them living principles of scientific truth.

"About the middle of November, 1911, I took a position as science teacher in a high school in Miamisburg, Ohio. In September of 1912, I came to the George Westinghouse High School of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where I am now teaching science with much pleasure and peace of conscience. I am president of the biology section of the Upper Ohio Valley Teachers' Association. On July 4, 1916, I read a paper on 'The relation of general science to later courses in physics and chemistry' at the National Education Association meeting held in New York City."

He is a member of the Brushton Board of Trade of Pittsburgh, the Upper Ohio Valley Teachers' Association, and the National Education Association.

His text book, "General Science, First Course," was published by D. C. Heath & Company, 1916. He has published articles as follows: "General science," *School and Home Magazine*, April, 1915; "Stimulants and narcotics," *Brushton-Homewood Times*, 1915; "Relation of general science course to later courses in physics and chemistry," *General Science Quarterly*, September, 1916.

Mrs. Elhuff was Avis Laurretta Grove, born in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Rev. C. H. and Mary Elizabeth (Webster) Grove. They were married in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, December 29, 1915.

David Jay Ely

Business address: 62 Cedar Street, New York City

Residence address: Lyme House, Hauppauge, Long Island, N. Y.

Ely is practicing law in the office of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett of New York City. He prepared for practice at the Columbia Law School, and was admitted to the bar in the fall of 1913. Since then he has been associated with Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett. Long before the wars of Patriotism and Preparedness swept the country, Dave did his five years' military service with Squadron A.

Charles Leverett English

Business address: Ansonia Electrical Company, Ansonia, Conn.

Permanent address: 186 Edwards Street, New Haven, Conn.

English is assistant superintendent of the Ansonia Electrical Company, manufacturers of insulated wire and electrical machinery. If he has not set the Thames on fire, he has at least electrified the Harlem River. He writes: "After graduation, I took a three months' holiday to recuperate and assimilate the experiences of a glorious four years. Then, not having been offered the presidency of the United States Steel Company, nor having had to hire a secretary to look after offers of important positions, I went out after one and got a job as rodman in the electrical department of the New Haven Road. This took me far into the wilds of New Rochelle and the Bronx where, with slight assistance from those in charge, I electrified the Harlem River branch. This occupied me for a couple of years, and I was then transferred to the Stamford-New Haven work, as inspector of construction, a job which I held down with more or less success until 1914, when in February I moved to Ansonia to take the job of assistant superintendent of the Ansonia Electrical Company, which occupies all my time at present; that is, when I am not out with Fritz Drew saving our town from the destructive ravages of the fire fiend, as fellow members of the Eagle Hose Company, the Ansonia Volunteer Fire Department. The matrimonial microbe which has done such destructive work in our Class has, as yet, left me unharmed."

He is a member of the New Haven Country Club.

John Meiggs Ewen, Jr.

Address: Lake Forest, Ill.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Ewen has been engaged in the practice of law in Chicago, Illinois. He attended, and electrified, the Harvard Law School for three years, taking his degree in June, 1913. When last heard from, he was endeavoring to find his way to Europe, and had been thwarted by the return of the *Ryndham*, upon which he had booked passage. In the absence of a personal report,

this is all we can tell the Class about Jack. His classmates at the Harvard Law School will furnish details of an intimate and glowing nature upon request and the receipt of a two-cent stamp.

Wilson Lear Eyre

Business address: care Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Baltimore, Md.

Permanent address: Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

"When I sat down to recount the doings of the last six years of my life," writes Eyre, "a friend of mine remarked caustically, 'Why don't you send them a copy of "Travels of a Donkey" and be done with it?' I thought it most unwise to follow his advice, because I've been away from the haunts of my classmates so long that I can put almost anything over in this history without being called.

"The statement that I've been away from the haunts of my classmates sounds interesting, doesn't it? As though I'd been in Patagonia chasing Greek verbs, or organizing an Alligator Parcels Post System on the Nile. Lest your imagination hint at the possibility of my having done time in a nut factory, let me hasten to explain that my wanderings have taken me no further than Baltimore, Maryland, and Richmond, Virginia.

"Baltimore was first honored by my presence in the summer of 1912. Previous to that, I had spent two years in or about New York City, living out in the wilds of New Rochelle, as some of my friends can testify who have spent a few quiet days in the country with me. In Baltimore I strove hard to become acclimated to the quaint customs and manners of the people, and to the night life, which ceases just before it begins. Failing utterly, I went to Richmond in March of 1916, where I had more success. I am mightily attached to Richmond and its inhabitants and after November 1 I shall mourn with them the passing of the mint bed and the insidious julep.

"The work of all these years, both in New Rochelle and south of the Mason and Dixon line, was devoted to the interests of the Bell Telephone Company. However, in June, 1916, I left their employ, and, having come out by the same door wherein I went, I find myself back in New Rochelle once more. My stay here will be short, however, as I'm on my way to—somewhere. That's

how vague my plans are, and somewhere will be where my next job takes me. In the meantime, I enjoy life and the fatted calf—especially along Broadway.”

Samuel Henry Fancher, Jr.

Address: Walton, Delaware County, N. Y.

Married: July 24, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1912

Fancher is partner in the firm of Fancher & Fancher, lawyers, of Walton, Delaware County, New York. He writes: “The record of my past six years is briefly told. They have been spent in continually finding out how little law a lawyer really knows and trying to impress upon my poverty-stricken clients how very much I do know. I have practiced law since graduating from the Yale Law School in 1912. I am married as before stated and, contrary to fashion, am living with my wife. I am in business with my father, who does most of the work. I have not been politically inclined, but will not vouch for the future.”

He is a member of Walton Lodge No. 559, F. and A. M., Delaware Chapter No. 251, R. A. M., and Norwich Commandery No. 46.

Mrs. Fancher was Vera C. Odenkirchen, born in New Haven, Connecticut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Odenkirchen. They were married in New York City, July 24, 1914. A son, William Sumner, was born November 3, 1916.

Arthur Robertson Fergusson

Business address: 154 Nassau Street, New York City

Residence address: 825 West 180th Street, New York City

Married: June 21, 1913

Fergusson is assistant city editor of the New York *Tribune*, a concern whose business, according to his account, is “first to last, the Truth: news, editorials, advertisements.” Opinions on this matter are various. His account of his life is written partly by himself and partly by the *Tribune's* good old Underwood, which has seen so much service that all you have to do is start it. The punctuation and capitalization are the assistant city

editor's; the rest is the Underwood's. "You want to know how I spent my first six years out of college," writes the faithful machine. "Well, I spent em just like I reckon Ill spend my second six years and all the other six years that is coming to me, viz trying to catch up with my bills. ive got a wife and two children and its kind of hard moving them around fast enough to keep that collector gink from catching up with me. Just having a wife makes it easier but children is different. They're great children tho, you ought to see them, you ought. One of them a girl and the other is a girl too. One of them is twenty-three months old but the other one isn't. Shes only nine months and a half and she weighs twenty-four pounds which is some weight for a girl of her age. Twenty pounds is a lot for a girl a year old to weigh. The other one is no slouch either. Just to show how independent she is she ran away from her mother the other day when she, that is her mother, was down to the market and she, that is the kid, was found an hour later sitting on a door step four blocks from where she had run away and had to be brought home by the police. Im not proud about her being mixed up with the police so young Im not but i just put that in to show you im telling the truth. She can talk too but thats not telling you much about what ive been doing for the last six years and on the other hand, yes it is, partly. For the last two years at any rate, because Im pretty proud of my kids I am and most of the bright things theyve learned they inherit from me tho i will say that their mother has taught them a thing or two even if she never did go to college like their father and learn how to write and everything.

"Well, lets see what was some of the other things you wanted to know about, oh yes, what were my residences since leaving Jale. Well, first I took a vacation down to East Gloucester and then I came to N'York and settled down at the New Weston, 49th Street and Madison Avenue, with my mother. I put the address down because its the only respectable one ive lived at since. Then her health gave out and she had to leave New York, and I went to live down in Greenwich Village with a guy off the *Tribune* named Lewis Wood who hailed from Sewanee. Greenwich Village isnt really a Village, its a bunch of tenements they call that to get artistic folk like me to live there. That was in the fall of 1912. Then Lewis Wood got so eddicated

living with me they sent him to London in the spring of 1913 and I got lonesome and got married instead of spending the money to go to Triennial.

"Upon doing so, I moved up to Washington Heights and hired an apartment in a house overlooking the majestic Hudson; the apartment looked the other way, address 75 Northern Avenue. We've lived in that house ever since until March 28 when we moved here, also overlooking the Hudson. Well I guess that disposes of the moving problem, and as for changes in my business well I've done everything about there is to do on the editorial end of a newspaper up to city editor, but I haven't been able to break my way out of it as yet. I've been assistant city editing since January 6, 1915, and took a vacation this winter to raise \$22,000 in dimes for a little girl named Marjorie Sterrett who got an idea that Uncle Sam ought to have another battleship to go with that one he's got. My foreign travels have included several trips to Coney Island, two or three to Boston and environs and one to Savannah. I haven't been around the world since 1902. As to what has interested my budding brain and ingenious imagination I may say in a word—Work."

His literary labors have not been altogether confined to the professional routine. He contributes occasional poems to the *w. k. Conning Tower*, and has also published verse as follows: "Journalistic Jingles," *Harper's Weekly*, April 1, 1916; "Apartmental Arias," *New York Tribune Magazine*, May, 1916; "The War in Rhyme," *New York Tribune Magazine*, for nineteen consecutive Sundays, fall of 1914.

In New York City, on June 21, 1913, he married Elinor Pickering Randall, born in Quincy, Massachusetts, the daughter of John Chase and Henrietta Louise (Pickering) Randall. They have two daughters, both born in New York City: Henrietta Louise, born August 18, 1914, and Flora, born September 13, 1915.

Gilbert Bishop Ferris

Business address: 27 William Street, New York City

Residence address: Eastchester Road, Westchester, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. New York Law School 1912

Ferris is a partner in the firm of Ferris & George, lawyers, of New York City. Of the process by which he and Nate George

came to embark upon this enterprise, he writes: "On leaving college in June, 1910, I decided I needed two more years of rest, so entered the New York Law School in the fall, where I spent two strenuous years in becoming familiar with some of the sayings of a few of the eminent jurists, past and present. On graduating from law school, my brain was very dusty from handling musty books; so I took a trip to England with Nate George, who was in the same condition. We cleared ourselves very nicely by inhaling the ocean air and enjoying other refreshments. Returning in the fall of 1912, I felt it my duty to go to work, and secured a job, nothing more, in the office of F. deP. Foster, 44 Wall Street. There I spent three very pleasant years, working and learning how little I knew.

"In the fall of 1915, I decided that a rest and trip were needed, so again Nate and I launched out. This time the voyage was on the rough sea of a law partnership. We painted our names on a door and sat down behind it to rest from our previous hard work. 'Kept writin' home we were doing right well,' and all was going swimmingly until I went to Sexennial and Nate answered the call of his country. He is making big money in Texas as a soldier, and I, well I may recover by 1920.

"Ever since I left college, I have resided at Westchester, New York, where I try to arrive every night some kind friend won't take me in."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the City Club, the Westchester Country Club, the Bronx County Bar Association, the Real Estate Board of New York, and the Bronx Board of Trade.

George Baldwin Field

Business address: 95 South Street, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 43 Beach Bluff Avenue, Beach Bluff, Mass.

Married: June 18, 1913

Field is sales manager for the S. J. Basker Shoe Company of Reading, Massachusetts. "Immediately after graduation," he writes, "my first thought was of a trip to Europe. Howard Baker and I crossed together in July and spent a very pleasant eight weeks, meeting about half the members of the Class at different points. Next to meeting my wife on this trip, I think

I most enjoyed meeting Mort Treadway, Bill Flint, Fuller Barnes, Tex Connor and several others in Paris.

"On returning, I entered the office of a Boston note broker, and remained there for about a year. I then decided to learn the shoe business, and went to work in a factory in Lynn, Massachusetts. In June, 1912, I bought an interest in a concern for making shoes, but this did not prove successful, and since then I have held positions with different shoe factories, changing when better opportunities arose."

He is a member of the Tedesco Country Club, the Neighborhood Club of Swampscott, Massachusetts, and the Pine Lodge Country Club of Wayland, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Field was Katherine Frances Lynch, born in Boston, Massachusetts, the daughter of J. Eugene and Katherine Lynch. They have one child, Betty, born in Boston, February 4, 1916.

William Kountz Fitch

Business address: care Dravo-Doyle Company, Citizens Bank Building,
Cleveland, Ohio

Degree: M.E. University of Wisconsin 1913

Fitch is manager of the Indianapolis office of the Dravo-Doyle Company, engineers. He writes: "After graduation, I took three years of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. In June, 1913, I went to Germany with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to visit the German mechanical installations. This trip took three weeks, and I then traveled in Austria, France and England until fall. I got a job, at something under living wages, when I came home, with the Dravo-Doyle Company of Pittsburgh; and have been with them ever since, partly in Pittsburgh and partly in the branch office at Indianapolis. The only event of any great importance in this period was a trip to Sexennial just completed; and as every one knows, this was an extremely large event."

He is a member of the Indianapolis Country Club and of the Jovian League of Indianapolis.

William Hasty Flint

Business address: Bradstreet Company, 346 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: Larchmont, N. Y.

Married: April 17, 1912

Flint is associated with the Bradstreet Company of New York City. After graduation he was for a short time with the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company at Dallas, Texas. Tex Connor has given us the account of his joint venture with Bill in the fields of rice culture.

On April 17, 1912, he married Ida J. LaPrelle. A son was born December 13, 1913.

James Harold Flye

Address: Milledgeville, Ga.

Married: July 15, 1915

Degree: M.A. University of Virginia 1912

Flye is rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Milledgeville, Georgia. As with certain others of the Class, part of his six years has been occupied in choosing between the two professions of priest and teacher. He writes: "The summer after graduation from Yale I spent at home; that is to say, in the balmy seclusion of Southern Florida. It was my expectation when I left college to engage permanently in teaching, and I wished to begin with high school work in the South. I was allowed to gratify this modest ambition in the position of assistant principal of the high school at Orlando, Florida, 1910-1911. During that year, there occurred an event of profound significance in my life, viz., my conversion to the Anglican Catholicism. I was confirmed in the Episcopal church in December, 1910.

"Instead of teaching the next year, I determined to do further study in the subjects in which I wanted to specialize, history and economics. For that purpose, I went to the University of Virginia, where I spent a delightful year, receiving my M.A. in June, 1912. I spent the summer in Virginia, and the next year I taught history in the high school at Columbus, Georgia.

"For some time, I had been considering the matter of vocation to the priesthood. In the spring of 1913 it became clear to

me. I resigned my position at Columbus, spent the summer at home, and in the fall went to the General Theological Seminary in New York, where I was able, as the result of study done during the summer, to enter conditionally the second year class. I studied there for two years, being ordained deacon in May, 1915. Graduating from the Seminary in June, I spent the first part of the summer at my home in Florida. I was married in July, and in August came to take charge of the church work to which I have been assigned, St. Stephen's parish in Milledgeville, a pleasant old town with two thriving colleges. I was ordained priest in December, and assumed the rectorship of the church. There is little more to say, except that I am happy in my surroundings and work."

Mrs. Flye was Grace Eleanor Houghton, born in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Major A. C. and Amy (Twitchell) Houghton. They were married in Orlando, Florida, July 15, 1915.

Collin Ford

Business address: 508 Commercial Tribune Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence address: 3021 Bathgate Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio

Married: August 3, 1914

Ford is supervisor of agents for Collin Ford & Sons, managers for the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He writes: "The first two years after graduation, I worked in the office of Collin Ford & Sons, learning the insurance business. After learning it, I spent the greater part of the next two years in the Bitter Root Valley in Montana, where Edward K. Hollister and myself had bought a ranch. After managing said ranch for two years to the great detriment of the property, but to the great satisfaction of the crew of men I employed, I disposed of my interest and returned to Cincinnati. After my marriage in August, 1914, the following winter was spent in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where I was a member of George Pierce Baker's class in the technique of the drama. It was my intention, after the completion of the course, to start a monthly paper devoted to dramatic criticism. The first number was to have been issued in the fall of 1915. However, ill health made this impossible, and the idea had to be abandoned. The winter of 1916 was spent at Nassau,

Bahama Islands. I returned from there sufficiently benefited in health to get into active business. My present connection with the Aetna Life Insurance Company I expect to be a permanent one."

On August 3, 1914, he married Fern Skaats, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the daughter of James M. and Clara (Roberts) Skaats. A daughter, Fern Elizabeth, was born July 9, 1916.

John Willard Ford

Business address: 1201 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio

Residence address: 547 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Degrees: M.A. Harvard 1911; LL.B. Harvard 1914

Ford is practicing law in Youngstown, Ohio, with the firm of Hine, Kennedy & Manchester. For the first year after graduation, he studied English in the Graduate School of Harvard University, taking his master's degree in 1911. He then entered the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1914. He returned to Youngstown and was admitted to the Ohio Bar in December, 1914. Since then he has been associated with the firm of Hine, Kennedy & Manchester, in the general practice of the law, with a leaning toward the defense of damage suits.

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Elizabethan Club of New Haven, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Union Club of Cleveland, the Youngstown Club, the Youngstown Country Club, the Alpha Delta Phi Club of New York, the Harvard Club of Youngstown, and Theta Nu Epsilon of the Harvard Law School.

Edwin Louis Fouts

Business address: Florida Broom Factory, Jacksonville, Fla.

Residence address: 109 Lomax Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Married: January 1, 1913

Fouts is now connected with the Florida Broom Factory of Jacksonville, Florida. We print his letter as it stands, and leave it to Louis to square himself with Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. R. Clement. He writes: "Immediately following my graduation, I went to Boca Grande, Florida, and took charge of a small

three months' old bank. At that time, my complete knowledge of banking consisted of knowing that the Yale National Bank in New Haven would turn down checks if the necessary funds were not in evidence to cover same at time of presentation. My depositors knew slightly less than I, however, and so I got by with the bluff for about a year. My father then decided that it was about time that I got some real sense and, at the invitation of Mr. Thomas P. Denham, vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, I went to that bank to work for a month's experience. While there the above named vice-president became so crazy about the hours that I kept at the bank that he nearly made me cashier of the institution several times, but finally compromised by promising me his daughter for my wife, with the understanding that I go back to Boca Grande for any further banking activities.

"With the exception of Triennial and Sexennial, I have kept steadily at work, building up the original little bank. It has since been incorporated, and is now known as the State Bank of Boca Grande. The crowning joy of my life was Sexennial. I took the keenest interest in the changes that five years had worked on members of the Class, one of the most notable being that Bunny Clement couldn't stand half as much 'lic' as he used to, and that Milt Griggs could stand twice as much as formerly.

"My plans, at present, are rather unsettled, but one deep rooted idea hangs in my brain, and that is to have my pocket book and stomach in shape for Decennial in 1920."

He is a Mason and a member of the Elks.

On January 1, 1913, in Jacksonville, Florida, he married Mary Ellen, daughter of Mary Simkins and Thomas Palmer Denham. They have two children: Louis Denham, born May 9, 1914, in Boca Grande, and Ellen, born August 1, 1915, in Jacksonville.

Charles Pascal Franchot *

Business address: 903 Telephone Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 401 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1914

Franchot is a partner in the firm of Gilbert & Franchot, lawyers, of Buffalo, New York. During the first year after

graduation he resided at Dwight Hall in New Haven as general secretary of the Yale Y. M. C. A. In the fall of 1911, after Merrell and he had divided the year's subscriptions to Dwight Hall, he entered the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1914. He was an editor and treasurer of the *Harvard Law Review*. He was admitted to the bar of New York State in June, 1914. During the momentous summer of 1914, he was in Europe, spending the first five weeks of the war in Paris. Upon his return to this country he became associated with the firm of Hoyt & Spratt, attorneys, of Buffalo, and remained with them until November, 1915, when he formed a partnership for the practice of law with Lester F. Gilbert, Harvard '06. At the same time, purely on the strength of his name, he was also appointed consular agent of the French Government in Buffalo. As a member of Troop I, First New York Cavalry, he was called out on June 20, 1916, during Sexennial, and spent the summer on the Mexican Border. On July 4, 1916, he was commissioned second lieutenant.

He is a member of the Saturn Club of Buffalo, and of the Yale clubs of New York and Buffalo.

Robert Dudley French

Business address: Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 67 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: October 1, 1914

Degree: M.A. Yale 1914

French is instructor in English in Yale College. Members of the Class who have been pestered by his letters throughout the last year will rejoice to learn that this was the last autobiography to be written for this book. Here it is: "For the last six years I have been kept fairly busy—busier than a Class Secretary has any business to be—learning the first rudiments of the teacher's job. I began at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut, in the fall of 1910, as resident tutor. The unfortunate pedagogue who holds that position is expected to take the lame ducks in each and every department of the school's curriculum for private tutoring, and if he has nerve enough he will try to do it. During my first year, while I was still a conceited young alumnus,

I tried it, to the end that, for several weeks, I administered algebra, trigonometry, geometry, Latin, German, French, history and English, in small and ineffectual doses to students of the cave-man type. One bright young man made three mistakes in writing the English alphabet on the board, and after a month's association with him I wasn't too sure of it myself. In my second year I learned wisdom and confined my tutoring largely to Latin, English and French, varying the monotony with a few hours of class-room teaching in French and German. Some of my pupils are still trying to work off their entrance conditions in those subjects.

"After two years at Hotchkiss, I returned to New Haven to do graduate work in the English department, very glad to be done with the irksome duties of a 'dormitory master' in a preparatory school, but very sorry to leave the extremely pleasant associations of Lakeville. During the next year and a half I lived the obscure and pedantic life of a graduate student, learning the bitter lesson of my own complete ignorance of English literature, and enjoying to the full the stimulating influence of close association with the teachers who have made the English department a tower of strength at Yale. In the second term of 1914, while finishing my second year in the Graduate School, I taught Freshman English—Carlyle, Ruskin, and Tennyson—to four divisions of the present Senior Class.

"It had been my plan to spend the next college year abroad, ostensibly for the purpose of studying in London and Paris, but actually to begin married life with a long holiday abroad. Unfortunately, the Kaiser thought he would like to spend the winter in the same cities, and Europe became too crowded for merely academic and idyllic pursuits. Accordingly, after our marriage, on October 1, 1914, my wife and I moved to Lakeville for the winter. I took the opportunity to do some studying in the literature of the eighteenth century, the field in which I expect to delve for the doctor's thesis, and, in leisure hours, revived the pleasant associations in Lakeville.

"In February, I was summoned back to Yale to take four divisions of Sophomore English, and here I have been ever since. This is my third year of work in the Sophomore English course, and I find it more interesting every day. What time I can snatch from preparing recitations—which is not so easy for the teacher

as we used to think when we were undergraduates—from teaching, and from committee work, is spent in study for my doctor's thesis. I am also engaged in editing one of Shakespeare's well-known dramas for a series to be known as the Yale Shakespeare. And as some of the Class may remember, I have this last year been fairly busy editing a Class Book.

"Since 1913 I have spent the greater part of my summers profitably but very busily at the Yale crew quarters at Gales Ferry, Connecticut, as director of the summer branch of the Roxbury Tutoring School. There I have had each year the doubtful pleasure of bossing the job of preparing for fall entrance examinations nearly one hundred of the worst bone-heads the preparatory schools can furnish by the process of selective draft. In the course of these four years, only three of these young scholastic prodigies have failed to enter Yale, and most of them are now well on the way to graduation. But the eight weeks of strenuous administrative work just before the opening of the college year have been exceedingly wearing, and I have this year severed my connection with the School."

He is a member of the Elizabethan Club of Yale University.

On October 1, 1914, in New Haven, he married Margaret Stewart Means, born in New Haven, the daughter of Rev. Stewart Means and Katharine (Gower) Means, and the sister of Thomas Means of our Class.

George Gregg Fuller

Business address: 371 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Residence address: 1510 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

Fuller writes from McAllen, Texas: "I have been sitting on the Mexican border so long that the past is a vague memory. My particular talents are engaged in superintending the leveling of camp streets and the removal of manure; my ingenious imagination in trying to make this necessary duty a pleasant vacation."

In peace times, he is vice-president of the Standard Automatic Machine Company, manufacturers of automatic packaging machinery, of Rochester, New York. For the first two years he was associated with the Rochester Telephone Company, first as

clerk, then as assistant to the president, and in 1912 as assistant secretary and treasurer of that company and allied companies. He left the telephone business in 1913 to become secretary of the company with which he is now associated, and in 1914 became vice-president.

He is a member of the University Club of Rochester, and during the past year has served as chairman of the club's committee on outside activities. He is a sergeant in Troop H, New York Cavalry, and is secretary of the troop's civil association. In 1915 and 1916, he served on the legislative code committee and the national defense committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He has also been active in social service in that city, serving for one year on the Family Rehabilitation Committee, and investigating the dance halls and moving picture establishments of the city in the interest of the Child's Welfare Association. He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Perrin Comstock Galpin

Business address: Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Permanent address: 186 Edwards Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: May 10, 1917

Degree: M.A. Yale 1912

Galpin is instructor in history and political science at Union College, Schenectady, New York. Rumor informed us, early in the term, that he was enjoying a distracting popularity among his colleagues and students, owing to the fact that he owned one of the two automobiles in Schenectady. His own account of his career, and of how he turned from feeding Belgian babies to cramming student minds at Union, is as follows: "The main theme of these years since graduation has been, for me, work in history; and I am still in the field for the *sine qua non* of a doctor's degree in modern English history. But there have been side issues and outside calls which often obscured the main center ring. The summer of 1910 was spent, together with F. F. Barnes, Ingraham and Treadway, in the finishing school of European travel—a course, according to Jim Donnelly, that Yale should require of every recent graduate. Then I was a master at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, for one year,

1910-1911. A summer at Grenoble and Paris, ostensibly studying the language of the natives, preceded my return to New Haven as a student in the Graduate School, where I lived from 1911 to 1913. After that lengthy introduction to Clio, I decided to go to England and absorb history along with the climate rather than to continue working so far from the sources of supply; so I went to Oxford, matriculated as a gentleman commoner of Balliol College, and, in that last year before the outbreak of war, I saw the English university system at its best. I was in New Haven in August, 1914, and had no chance to join in the rapid mobilization of American citizens at the principal western ports of Europe; but I returned to Oxford for the autumn term, found studying next to impossible in the prevailing atmosphere of men in action, and joined the Commission for Relief in Belgium. From December, 1914, to May, 1915, I was stationed at Brussels in the main Belgian office, part of the time as secretary and assistant to the director of the relief work. Since June, 1915, I have lived peaceably in America, aside from the month of July, when I was at Plattsburg, studying again at New Haven in 1915-1916. At present, I am teaching at Union College and my present plans call for no change in my particular share of the world's work."

He is a member of the Graduates Club, the Lawn and Elizabethan clubs of New Haven, the Yale Club of New York City, the Mohawk and Mohawk Golf clubs of Schenectady, New York.

On May 10, 1917, in New Haven, Connecticut, he married Stephanie Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. Edwin H. English, and sister of Charles L. English of our Class.

Stanley Lincoln Gedney, Jr.

Business address: 525 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

Residence address: 26 Clinton Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Degree: J.D. New York University 1914

Gedney is junior partner in the firm of Gedney, McBride & Gedney, attorneys-at-law, of East Orange, New Jersey. He has been associated with this firm since his graduation from the law school of New York University in 1914.

Nathan Henry Gellert

Business address: 1201 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Residence address: 133 Poplar Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

Married: June 12, 1912

Degrees: Ph.B. Yale 1915; C.E. Yale 1916

Gellert is assistant to the president of the Hess-Ives Corporation of Philadelphia, manufacturers of color photographic materials. During the first four years after graduation, he was engaged in constructional work in civil engineering, and his place of residence shifted accordingly. In 1910 and 1911, he was with the American Gas Company, and lived in Ridley Park, Chester, and Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania. In 1911 and 1912, he worked for Whetstone & Company at Key West, Florida, and from 1912 till 1914 he was with the Porto Rico Gas Company in their New York office and at San Juan, Porto Rico. In 1914, he returned to New Haven to study in the Graduate School at Yale.

"A story of my six years out of college," he writes, "would make up a five hundred page book. I have started, at various times, to write my experiences so that posterity might have the benefit of those things that have affected my life, but I keep being so busy that I fear the 'great' book will never be written. I have had all kinds of experiences, from being married by a clergyman who gave most of his attention to swatting mosquitoes on his bald head, to carrying a gun to the movies to protect myself against strikers. I have been praised and damned by newspapers published in the Spanish language. I have done all kinds of work from shoveling coal to directing a million dollar construction job. I have even taught school. I have worked forty-eight hours at a stretch; had one vacation in four years; was attacked by a stingeree in tropical waters; acted on the reception committee when the first train came into Key West on the Oversea Railroad; had my wedding plans upset by the sudden illness of my chief; passed Cape Hatteras three times and didn't care whether the boat went down or not; have met a classmate in Porto Rico, and found a Porto Rican friend dining at Fraunces Tavern; invented two pieces of apparatus which are being used and never got a cent out of either; overworked

until I was a physical and nervous wreck; could have bought a street railway system for five thousand dollars and become wealthy, but couldn't raise the five thousand; and to cap the climax, I have what I believe to be the best natured baby boy in the world.

"If I started to detail some of these experiences, I'd take up more than two or three pages. I am hoping that I shall be settled here in Wayne for five years anyway. I am tired of pulling up stakes as soon as I get acquainted with a good doctor and shoemaker."

He is a member of the American Gas Institute and the National Geographic Society.

On June 12, 1912, in Key West, Florida, he married Edna Louise Smith, born in Hebron, Connecticut, the daughter of Edwin Talcott and Ella Maria Smith. Nathan Henry, Jr., was born in New Haven, Connecticut, December 12, 1915.

Nathan Flower George

Business address: 27 William Street, New York City

Residence address: 20 West Tenth Street, New York City

Permanent address: 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1912

George is a member of the firm of Ferris & George, lawyers, of New York City. He writes from the Mexican border: "Too dirty and busy to write now except to say that I was ass enough to join the National Guard this spring to train myself for one of my country's glorious artillery officers and am now a private in the Second Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., sweltering at McAllen, Texas."

He entered the Columbia Law School in the fall of 1910, taking his degree in 1912. For the next three years he was in the office of Burlingham, Montgomery & Beecher, at 27 William Street, New York City. He formed a partnership with Ferris in October, 1915, perhaps as the result of a six weeks' trip to England and Scotland with him in the summer of 1912.

He is a member of the Yale Club, the Nonpareil Rowing Club, and the Westchester Country Club, all of New York.

Arthur Benson Gilbert

Address: 415 East Ronalds Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Married: July 28, 1914

Degree: M.A. Western Reserve 1914

Gilbert is with the Extension Division of the State University of Iowa as lecturer on business organization. During the first four years after graduation, he was instructor in the English department of the Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio. "After one year there," he writes, "I decided that teaching English was somewhat unsatisfactory, and began to do graduate work at Western Reserve University, with the intention of getting into other work. While in Cleveland, I was a member of the Cleveland Council of Sociology for three years, and in 1912, I was vice-president of the Progressive Legislation League.

"In 1914 and 1915, I was instructor in commerce and finance at Pennsylvania State College, resigning at the end of the year to leave teaching for a time at least. I have since been with Marwick, Mitchell, Pent & Company, chartered accountants, reviewing balance sheets and profit and loss statements, but not improving my own to any appreciable extent."

During the summer of 1916, he was for a short time in Butler, Pennsylvania, acting as secretary to the Butler Chamber of Commerce. He took up his work with the University of Iowa in the fall.

Mrs. Gilbert was Helen Churchill Durgin, born in Quincy, Massachusetts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Durgin. They were married in Winchendon, Massachusetts.

Howell Gilbert

Business address: Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Residence address: 541 Paris Avenue, South East, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Married: June 1, 1916

Gilbert is salesman for Howe, Snow, Corrigan & Bertles, investment bankers, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He writes: "After graduating in 1910, I spent three months abroad with some of my classmates, traveling in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Upon returning home

late in October, I spent the next eight months in a lumber camp in Northern Michigan, owned by one of the officers of the Michigan Trust Company. After a delightful experience with congenial lumber jacks of limited interests, but of great muscular ability, with fighting insects in swampy woods, and otherwise improving my time, I returned to Grand Rapids and went into the Michigan Trust Company's office, having been offered a responsible position one grade above that of the office boy. After having learned the different methods of high finance, as practiced by this competent institution, I became a bond salesman for a Grand Rapids firm, which position enables me to live in a simple way, and to play golf Saturday afternoons."

He is a member of the Kent Country Club, the Schubert Club, and the Owastanong Club.

Mrs. Gilbert was Cornella Abbott Norris, born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norris.

Charles Mark Gill

Address: Musselman Building, Seventh and Hampshire Streets, Quincy, Ill.

Married: 1891

Gill is superintendent of schools in Quincy, Illinois. For the first time since graduation he has failed to respond to the Secretary's appeal for information, and we cannot present the Class with any personal word from him. Our records show that he has been engaged in educational work since 1910. For six years he was in the department of history and geography at the Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, Missouri. He moved to Quincy to take up his work there in the fall of 1916.

His marriage to Mary Almeda Hart, of Medina, Ohio, is recorded in the first volume of this history.

Charles Carroll Glover, Jr.

Business address: 737 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Residence address: "Orchard Hill," Massachusetts Avenue extended, Station A, Washington, D. C.

Married: May 10, 1913

Degrees: LL.B. George Washington University 1912

M.A. Yale 1915

Glover is senior partner of the firm of Charles C. Glover, Jr., & William J. Flather, Jr., brokers, of Washington, D. C. The Class will notice, with satisfaction, that Massachusetts Avenue has been extended to accommodate him. He writes: "The first summer after graduation, I traveled in Europe, and in the fall entered the George Washington University Law School, graduating in 1912. I went out West for a vacation that summer and took a trip through the Glacier National Park with a party which included Lindon King, Bob Taft and Tom Bowers. In the fall, I entered the employ of the Riggs National Bank as clerk, but was forced to leave this position because of ill health after a year and a half. I then traveled and took a long vacation. In February, 1915, I started the partnership of Charles C. Glover, Jr., and William J. Flather, Jr., to engage in the bond and brokerage business."

He is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange and the executive committee of the District of Columbia Red Cross. He is a director of the Riggs National Bank. He is also a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Chevy Chase Club, and the Montgomery Country Club, all of Washington, D. C., and of the Yale Club and the Alpha Delta Phi Club of New York City.

On May 10, 1913, in Washington, D. C., he married Marion Everett Wise, born in San Rafael, California, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Wise. A daughter, Marion Edith, was born in Washington, March 17, 1915.

Charles Allen Goddard

Residence address: 42 Wyman Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Permanent address: Salisbury, Conn.

Married: October 2, 1912

Goddard describes himself as purveyor of production for the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut. Nobody but the Rev. John Calvin Goddard of Salisbury, Connecticut, ever attempted to count Allen's brothers and sisters, and Allen is continuing the family tradition with remorseless persistency. Indeed, he claims the degree of B.T. (Baby Tender).

Of this, and his other activities since 1910 he writes: "Since

graduation I have been associated in business with the Scovill Manufacturing Company, makers of brass goods, just at present engaged in the manufacture of munitions 'to beat the Dutch.' I have passed through the various stages from overall mechanic, messenger boy, pencil pusher, and, for the past few years, have presided in a swivel chair (though not at the directors' table), being chiefly engaged in soothing impatient customers on the one hand, and flailing delinquent foremen of production departments on the other. So much for my recreation hours from eight A. M. to six P. M.

"For the other fifteen hours of the day I am busy dressing, washing, amusing, undressing, washing, and putting to bed my young family, with a few hours of sleep thrown in here and there. I have moved three times in four years, usually to accommodate increase in size of my family, but am seriously thinking of putting on the brakes now for a while.

"All things considered, I am extremely happy, healthy, and contented, satisfied with my job, my wife, and my babies, and only regret I can not see more of the fellows in the Class of 1910."

He is a member of the Yale Alumni Association of the Naugatuck Valley, an honorary member of Scovill's Foremen's Association, and a member of the Senior Advisory Council of the Boy Scouts of Waterbury.

On October 2, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio, he married Marguerite Charis Elizabeth Ladd, born in Cleveland, the daughter of Henry M. and Sarah (Harvey) Ladd. They have three children, all born in Waterbury: Elizabeth Charis, born April 7, 1914; Josephine, born January 13, 1916; John Calvin, 3d, born January 3, 1917.

William Arthur Goebel

Business address: The Lowry & Goebel Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence address: 635 Lincoln Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Goebel is treasurer of the Lowry & Goebel Company, manufacturers, of Cincinnati, Ohio. On the eve of the war he writes pointedly: "No wild adventures. Wait till the war is over for the rest of the story. Present indications are that Cooney and I cannot make the trenches, but it is promised that the Heavens may make room for us." This cryptic utterance, we take it, is

a hint that expert engineers are studying the problem of constructing an aeroplane powerful enough to hoist several thousand pounds of Yale varsity linemen.

He is a member of the University Club.

Gerald Blenkiron Gould

Business address: 106 East Nineteenth Street, New York City

Residence address: 34 Gramercy Park, New York City

Married: September 21, 1915

Degree: M.A. Pennsylvania 1911

Gould is vice-president and treasurer of the Fuel Engineering Company, consulting engineers, of New York City, and of the C. H. Curtiss Company, dealers in hardware, of Tarrytown, New York. He writes: "After succeeding in extending my purely academic interest in life one year at Pennsylvania, I returned to Montclair, New Jersey, where I lived with (partly on) my parents from July, 1911, to September, 1915. During this entire time and since, I have been connected with the Fuel Engineering Company. In July, 1916, I also became vice-president of the C. H. Curtiss Company of Tarrytown. Except for annual fishing or hunting trips in the Maine woods, and a trip to Cuba in December, 1912, I have managed to keep occupied with business. Van Hopkins has been using his well known persuasive powers to get my name on the dotted line, and Doug Smith almost sold me some insurance. To get even, I have been attacking the lines held by Ingraham, Fuller Barnes, Cowles, and Machette, but so far only the 'Spring' drive has succeeded. (For explanation see under Barnes.)"

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Graduates Club of New Haven, and the Efficiency Society.

He has published two articles as follows: "The cost of power" (joint author with Carleton W. Hubbard), published by the Fuel Engineering Company of New York in 1914; and "Waste in the selection and purchase of coal," *Engineering Magazine*, September, 1915.

On September 21, 1915, in Tarrytown, New York, he married Anna Rosetta Curtiss, born in Tarrytown, the daughter of Cornelius H. and Emma S. Curtiss. A son, William Curtiss, was born October 17, 1916, in New York City.

George Newton Gregory

Business address: 1759 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 640 Madison Avenue, New York City

Gregory is salesman for the Poertner Motor Car Company of New York City. He writes: "On leaving college, I entered the employ of the Mercer Automobile Company at Trenton, New Jersey, for the purpose of learning the motor business. I learned it (believe me!), and it's a tough one. After two years at the factory, I entered the retail end of the business in New York City, where I sold Mercer cars for four years. Since then I have sold F. R. P., Franklin, and National cars, and am now engaged in selling National and Jeffery cars.

"My connection with this trade has led me to believe that there is in it a large field for college men, particularly in the factory end. In the retail end there is little chance of making real money (over \$5,000) unless you have money to invest in the business, and this is a very hazardous thing, owing to the impermanence of agency contracts. This unsatisfactory condition existing between factory and agent is a great detriment to the trade.

"I shall probably remain in this business, as it is the only thing about which I know anything, unless some opportunity in an allied line (the mechanical) presents itself. However, I am not kicking. The business is intensely interesting to me, and I have made a good enough living, remaining healthy, as we get out of doors a good deal, and have not been 'unemployed' for one minute since I started in. My golf score varies around 100, but the highball score has dropped off 90 per cent in the last five years."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the New York Athletic Club, the Knickerbocker Country Club, the Great Neck Golf Club, the Motor Club, and the Cosmos Club.

Tappan Gregory

Business address: 69 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 1349 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

Degree: LL.B. Northwestern University 1912

Gregory is junior member of the firm of Gregory & McNab, lawyers, of Chicago, Illinois, with which he has been connected since his graduation from the law school of Northwestern University in 1912. He is a member of the University Club, the Skokie Country Club, and the New York Yale Club.

Millen Griffith

Business address: 332 Pine Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Residence address: 2541 Washington Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Married: October 16, 1912

Griffith is contracting freight agent for W. R. Grace & Company, shippers, exporters, and importers, of San Francisco, California. "Shortly after graduation," he writes, "my mother and I went to Europe, visiting England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy. We returned to this country in December, 1910, and, after about two weeks in the East, came to California. My residence then was with my mother in Ross, Marin County, California. Early in 1911, I started work with Bates & Chesebrough, a new firm, who were agents for the California Atlantic Steamship Company, a line running boats between San Francisco and the Isthmus of Panama, and between Colon and New Orleans and Philadelphia. I worked for this firm until the fall of 1912. In October of that year, I was married and moved to 1804 Octavia Street, San Francisco. In April, 1913, I started to work for W. R. Grace & Company, and have been with them ever since. I am, at present, in the traffic department of the firm. Between getting to work, trying to get married, succeeding, and then supporting a growing family, I have been very busy and have not had a chance to go East, or, in fact, to do any traveling at all."

He is a member of the University Club of San Francisco, of the Marin Golf and Country clubs, the Lagunitas Country Club, and the Millerton Gun Club.

Mrs. Griffith was Camilla Constance McLaren, born in San Francisco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLaren. They were married in San Francisco, October 16, 1912, and have two children: Constance Elizabeth, born in San Francisco, August 16, 1913, and Millen, 4th, born September 7, 1916.

Milton Wright Griggs

Business address: Third Street and Broadway, St. Paul, Minn.

Residence address: 650 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Married: October 1, 1910

Griggs is secretary of the firm of Griggs, Cooper & Company, manufacturing wholesale grocers, of St. Paul, Minnesota. It does not yet require the full output of this company to feed Milt's family. He writes: "Immediately after leaving college, I went to work for Griggs, Cooper & Company of St. Paul, and have been with them ever since. That same fall I was married, having been engaged my Junior year in college. After a trip abroad, which lengthened out to a year, owing to the fact that my first child was born over there, we came to St. Paul and lived for a year and a half at 11 Summit Court. Our next residence was at 301 Laurel Avenue, and in July, 1915, we moved to 650 Summit Avenue.

"I can think of nothing very interesting to my classmates in the last six years. Most of the time I have worked hard, and have had very little time for recreation. Outside of sailing, tennis, golf, hunting, fishing, billiards, curling, and skiing, I have had very few outside interests; and life for me has been a long hard grind—relieved only by two reunions. Right here I want to say that I have attended both of these reunions, and have had such a good time at both of them that I have made a resolution never to miss one in the future. My friends in New York and New Haven probably do not realize what it means to me, way out here, to get back once in three or four years, renew old friendships, and even make new ones. Outside of the three or four classmates who live here, I see very little of my 1910 friends, though Brookes Spencer, Slater Johnston, and Harry Holt have made occasional visits.

"In the world of sports, while I have participated in a good many, I have done nothing worthy of mention, with the possible exception of winning the Northwestern Regatta on Lake Winnebago last year with the *Corsair*. To most of you, this means nothing, but for your enlightenment, I will tell you that this annual regatta, together with the 'Inland Lakes' Regatta, held at the same time, is attended by the fastest small boats in the world, and that the art of sailing on these waters has reached a

higher point of development than anywhere else. This is for the particular edification of Barnum, Hawes, and other salt-water nuts—and all I ask is a chance to prove it to them.

"I have left the greatest honor till the last. My college and Class have finally recognized my merit by electing me to the Decennial Committee."

He is a member of the University Club of St. Paul, the White Bear Yacht Club, the Tennis Club, and the Curling and Athletic clubs of St. Paul.

On October 1, 1910, at Port Jefferson, Long Island, he married Arline Bayliss, born in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of Charles E. and Eunice Bayliss. They have four children: Arline Bayliss, born in Cannes, France, May 11, 1911; Chauncey Milton, 2d, born in St. Paul, January 7, 1913; Theodore Bayliss, born in St. Paul, November 26, 1914, and a third son, born January 18, 1917.

Thomas Farris Hale

Address: University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Degree: M.D. University of Pennsylvania 1915

Hale is resident physician in the University Hospital of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, taking his degree in 1915.

Lyle Gillis Hall

Business address: St. Marys Trust Company, St. Marys, Pa.

Residence address: Ridgway, Pa.

Hall is secretary of the St. Marys Trust Company of St. Marys, Pennsylvania. He writes: "I have been in pursuit of happiness ever since I left college, and have found a lot of it. I have been working and playing in equal proportions so as not to get lopsided." This will relieve the minds of those of Lyle's friends who feared he would work himself into an early grave.

Rufus Bartlett Hall, Jr.

Business address: 1420-26 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence: 623 Crown Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio

Degree: LL.B. Cincinnati Law School 1913

Hall is practicing law in Cincinnati, Ohio, behind his own individual shingle. After graduation from Yale, he entered the Cincinnati Law School, graduating in 1913. Since then he has been engaged in practice. "I have held no office of any kind," he writes, "and so have attained no great amount of fame, nor yet come in for any undue amount of caustic criticism."

His engagement has been announced.

George Leslie Harrison

Business address: Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.

Residence address: The Farnsboro, Washington, D. C.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Harrison is assistant counsel for the Federal Reserve Board. He writes: "When I graduated at New Haven it was my purpose to go into business in New York, but, as my summer vacation in Cazenovia, New York, drew near to a close, I abandoned my business ambitions in favor of the law. After trying the New York Law School for a period of about two weeks, I entered the Harvard Law School, where I found about twenty-five others of our Class. I roomed at Craigie Hall, Cambridge, with Logan and F. A. Lewis, a Pennsylvania man, the first year; Logan, Taft, and Lewis the second year; and Logan and Taft the third year. After leaving the Law School in June, 1913, I made my first trip abroad, Bowers, Taft, and Philbin acting as my guides. The latter, however, deserted the party upon landing at Havre, explaining that he wanted to take 'a walking trip through southern France.' He went alone, though almost as ignorant of the country and its language as myself. No man knows the history of that walking trip. As for myself, I covered most of Europe in three months, returning to Washington in September, where I entered upon my duties as secretary to Justice Holmes. That position is a one year detail, so that in the fall of 1914 I obtained the position which I now hold, assistant counsel to the Federal Reserve Board. Since coming to Washington I have lived with my mother, the first year at 1825 Wyoming Avenue, the second year at The Parkwood, and since that time at The Farnsboro."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club and the Chevy Chase Club.

L'Engle Hartridge

Address: 846 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Hartridge has been engaged in the real estate business since 1910, for the most part in Jacksonville, Florida, although he has spent some time in New York City. The Secretary's persistent coaxing has not been able to secure any further information from him.

Albert McClellan Haskell

Address: Carthage, S. Dak.

Married: April 29, 1914

Haskell is cashier of the First National Bank of Carthage, South Dakota. He writes: "Replying to our Class Secretary's request for an autobiography of the past six years, I will say that they have been a rather uneventful six years of striving to connect past dreams of future opulence with the almighty dollar. To be sure, as I look back, those six years have their share of happiness; they contain the two greatest happinesses of my life—a happy marriage and the birth of my son, but there have been disappointments and unsuccessful struggles. Competition is often keen and bitter, and life often brings disillusionments that hurt.

"When I left college, I went to work as a clerk in my father's bank in Wakefield, Nebraska, during the vacations of the regular employees. Later I filled the same place in my brother's bank at Gregory, South Dakota. I had worked in both banks during the summer previously, and was familiar with the work and the bank's customers. While at Gregory, I had an opportunity to go into a little bank at Carlock, South Dakota, as assistant cashier and bookkeeper. Carlock was a rather forlorn inland town, twelve miles from the railroad, and the bank was not over prosperous, but the year I spent there was not unpleasant and the experience was very valuable to me. I went there because my father owned a large part of the stock in the bank, and it had not been profitable. When we sold the bank in June, 1911, to good advantage, I was foot-loose again and was able to go back to New Haven just in time for Commencement. It was certainly a pleasure to see some of my friends in

the East, for, when I left college in 1910, I recognized that my opportunities for seeing many of my classmates would be limited.

"The following seven months I spent looking up a banking location. I wanted to get a good permanent location, preferably where I could buy an interest in the bank with a view of sometime owning a controlling interest. When I left Carlock, I had an opportunity to go into another small bank as cashier, but it was purely a salaried proposition without much future, and I was very glad when I heard of an opening at Carthage, South Dakota. I came to Carthage in February, 1912, bought a minority interest in the State Bank of Carthage, and was given the position of assistant cashier, vacated by the man whose stock I purchased. I have been in Carthage since that time and like my location very much. In October, 1912, my father and I bought a controlling interest in the bank, and I was made cashier and active manager. Last spring we converted the State Bank of Carthage into the First National Bank of Carthage.

"In December, 1912, I became engaged to Winifrid Paine of Ashtabula, Ohio, and in April, 1914, we were married. I do not know how I happened to be so fortunate, but she pretends that she is happy, too. In June, 1915, George Paine Haskell was born and he has been a great joy to us. His career is all mapped out for him, even to preparatory school and Yale. I presume that there are many other embryo Yale Freshmen known to you all, and I suppose I am not the only father who looks forward to living over again with his son the four happy years of college. We are also happy in the possession of a new little daughter, Faith McClellan Haskell, born the last day of July, 1916. She is an altogether attractive little miss, quite the pride of the Haskell family.

"The greatest disappointment I have had since I left college was when I was unable to go to Sexennial this year. Missing Triennial was hard, but I consoled myself with the thought that I would certainly see my classmates at Sexennial, and when I knew I could not possibly go to Sexennial my disappointment was keen. I shall look forward with great interest to the Sexennial record, and hope to be with my Class in New Haven in 1920."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Mrs. Haskell was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Paine. George Paine Haskell was born in Carthage, South Dakota, June 9, 1915, and Faith McClellan Haskell was born in Sioux City, Iowa, July 31, 1916.

Richard Kingsley Hawes

Business address: 57 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass.

Residence address: 176 Underwood Street, Fall River, Mass.

Married: November 5, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Hawes is partner in the firm of Borden, Kenyon & Hawes, counsellors-at-law, of Fall River, Massachusetts. He writes: "Regarding an account of my foreign travels in the summer of 1910, I beg to be relieved from such a painful duty. Skinny Connell and Dummy Logan could rehearse a few episodes of Paris and Lucerne, while George Richardson may possibly remember our stay in Brussels. I crossed both ways with W. Barnum and I think I saw everything in Baedeker and considerable that was not. Sometime I may go back and check up on this post-graduate trip, but I have not had the money or opportunity to go over yet.

"My list of residences is modest—as I live in a house which doesn't belong to me, and I have never been away from Fall River except temporarily. I spend my summers at the mouth of Buzzard's Bay, where I have always spent it. Boating and yacht racing are my favorite pastimes, but I do a little playing of golf between seasons.

"Since leaving New Haven in 1910, I have been either studying or practicing law. I had a room in Cambridge for three years, was enrolled in the Harvard Law School and spent a large part of my time on the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. The latter time was not wasted, however, as I was married in November, 1914,—a fairly direct result of the railroad trips. When in Cambridge, I roomed with Douglas Campbell, Esquire, of Detroit, Michigan—Michigan B.A. 1910—and acquired a friendship thereby which I cherish.

"After being admitted to practice before the Massachusetts Bar in June, 1913, I entered the office of Slade & Borden of Fall River. In July, 1914, the senior partner died, and I was

admitted to the firm, whose name was changed to Borden, Kenyon & Hawes. Since then nothing of note has happened except my election to the School Committee, on which I am trying to serve the city faithfully in a task which is to me the most congenial of all municipal public service.

"So much for what I appear to be doing. What I am doing when I get the chance is reading history, usually European, and frequently naval, and 'eating and sleeping' the great war. If I can be said to have any 'aims,' it is to study history at Harvard for a Ph.D. and then pull wires to get a position in Yale College. The joy of being allowed to talk fifty minutes without interruption fascinates me, and there are some things about modern history which need teaching along new lines. However, the Class need not be afraid for Yale, as I am doomed to the practice of law unquestionably, and may say I also enjoy it.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the cause of England and her allies in the great war. I am an undiluted American, nevertheless, although not owning even a Ford."

He is a member of the Quequechan Club and the Golf Club of Fall River, and the Fall River Military Training School, Associate Twelfth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, and secretary of the Westport Harbor Yachting Association. In 1914, he was elected a member of the Fall River School Committee for a term of three years and gives much of his time to this work.

On November 5, 1914, in Fall River, he married Genevieve Chase, born in Fall River, the daughter of Simeon B. and Louise (Whitman) Chase. Richard Kingsley, Jr., was born in Fall River, April 14, 1916.

Wellington Burt Hay

Business address: 14 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 103 East Seventy-fifth Street, New York City

Married: February 12, 1916

Hay is in the bond department of W. P. Bonbright & Company of New York City. So far as the Secretary's information goes, he is the one member of the Class who has as yet taken an active part in assisting Europe to settle the pending dispute

with Wilhelm II von Hohenzollern; and at the time of this writing he has promised to let us have an account of his experiences for the edification of the Class. Aside from this little job, he has been occupied in the business world since our graduation. He was for four years engaged in the export business with the American Trading Company of New York City.

On February 12, 1916, in Rochester, New York, he married Louise VanCampen Taylor.

Roger Russ Hayes

Business address: 25 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City

Residence address: 204th Street and Bainbridge Avenue, New York City

Hayes is a solicitor for the Ethridge Company, an advertising house of New York City. Of his life since graduation he writes: "My business career has been very broad and variegated. My knowledge of affairs is so extended that I can well claim to be in a position to fill any office from that of president to office boy. I have worked with Hayes & Robinson, and G. W. Palmer & Company, both of North Tonawanda, New York, dealers in lumber; with Sherry & Company of Troy, New York, dealers in tea and coffee; with Edward Smith & Company of Long Island, dealers in varnishes, etc.; and am at present in the advertising business with the Ethridge Company of New York City.

"This summer I have had the best job of all—that of working for Uncle Sam at fifteen dollars per month, soldiering with the Seventh Regiment at McAllen, Texas. So far the only fighting we have indulged in has been at mess time, and at night against tarantulas, scorpions, flies, and ants. The tarantula, however, is not at all vicious and will play by the hour until its feelings are really hurt."

Robert Young Hayne

Address: Burlingame, Calif.

Married: October 19, 1911

Hayne is engaged in the wholesale food products business in Burlingame, California.

On October 19, 1911, he married Jane E. Selby. A daughter, Mary, was born October 19, 1912.

Walter Frank Hayward, Jr.

Address: St. Joseph's Trade School, Ichang, China

Degree: M.A. General Theological Seminary 1913

Hayward is headmaster of St. Joseph's Trade School, Ichang, China. His preparation for this work began immediately after graduation from Yale. He writes: "After three years at the General Theological Seminary of New York City, I was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in 1913, and to the priesthood out here in China in 1914. I landed in China on August 18, 1913, and have resided at Wuchang, Ichang, Wuchang, and Ichang successively. I now seem to be finally settled here at the Trade School, which was begun by Bishop Huntington ten years ago. In traveling down to Kuling, I have twice been present at the Yale dinner given by Mrs. Gage of the Yale Mission to Yale men in Kuling. The institution that I'm doing or trying to do is a school for boys with no means of support, who come here for a period of seven years to learn a trade and some book learning. Of course, we have a splendid opportunity of inculcating some Christian ideals into these kids during their seven years with us."

Chinese politics being so remote and mysterious, we cannot report upon his party affiliations. While in this country he voted but once; and then for Roosevelt.

Drayton Heard

Business address: 1927 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 4745 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: LL.B. University of Pittsburgh 1914

Heard is practicing law in the office of Sterrett & Acheson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Since college days he has suffered the amputation of his first name, which was badly withered from lack of use.

"From July 1, 1910," he writes, "until October 1, 1911, I was employed in and about the production of natural gas and petroleum in Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. On October 1, 1911, I entered the law department of the University of Pittsburgh and was admitted to the practice of law in Penn-

sylvania in October, 1914. Since then, I have been connected with the firm of Sterrett & Acheson as legal assistant. I served full enlistment with the Pennsylvania National Guard, having been mustered out in May, 1914.

"Upon admission to the bar, I was embarrassed by confusion resulting from identity of signature of Dr. James D. Heard of Pittsburgh. Therefore, I dropped the name James completely, and now use the signature of and am known by the name of Drayton Heard."

Morgan Hebard

Business address: 1900 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Residence address: Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married: October 16, 1913

Hebard is engaged in the systematic study of natural science under the auspices of the Academy of Natural Science. Of his labors and pilgrimages in the service of his entomological divinity, he writes: "I have been decidedly busy in not only studying the material at hand at the Academy but each year taking extensive trips in search of additional fresh material. In this work, since leaving college, I have once been on the Pacific Coast from Washington to Lower California, once along the Mexican border making stops hardly one hundred miles apart from the Atlantic to the Pacific, once throughout Texas, excluding the Panhandle, once along the Gulf coast, about eight times to Florida, once throughout New Jersey, and am at present studying the Allegheny Mountains in Virginia. Outside the United States, Bermuda, Jamaica, and Panama have seen me for short periods, but on these visits my work was not continuously pursued. In the meantime, I have fortunately been able to enjoy life thoroughly at home, at the club, and also rarely on fishing trips, of which I find the pursuit of the tarpon easily the most alluring."

In connection with his work, he has published systematic and faunistic contributions in the *Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences*, *Proceedings of the American Entomological Society*, *Entomological News*, and others.

He is a member of the Racquet, Philadelphia Cricket, and Merion Cricket clubs.

Mrs. Hebard was Margaret Champlin Perry Claxton. They have a son, Charles Bradford, born September 14, 1914.

Henry Glen Heedy

Business address: The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio

Residence address: 230 Fairgreen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

Married: January 11, 1913

Heedy is secretary to the second vice-president and general manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, steel manufacturers, of Youngstown, Ohio. Of his own career we can induce him to say nothing, probably acting on the advice of Attorney Ford, of his own city, who makes a business of teaching caution to steel magnates.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Country Club, and the Rotary Club of Youngstown, and the American Iron and Steel Institute.

On January 11, 1913, in Youngstown, Ohio, he married Cecelia Stambaugh, born in Akron, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stambaugh. They have two children: a son, Henry Glen, Jr., born in Youngstown, May 5, 1914, and Sara Stambaugh, born in Youngstown, May 24, 1916.

John Heron

Business address: 1712 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 601 South Linden Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Heron is associated with the law firm of Patterson, Crawford, Miller & Arensberg, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After complaining bitterly of the hardship of being compelled to write the short and simple annals of the struggling bachelor lawyer, John finally yielded to pressure and produced the following masterpiece: "In September, 1910, I went to Harvard Law School, living in Craigie Hall the first year with S. H. Philbin, R. A. Taft and R. A. Wodell, and the second and third years with S. H. Philbin, T. L. Riggs and R. A. Wodell. When I finished the course I returned to Pittsburgh and went into the

office of Patterson, Crawford, Miller & Arensberg, took my bar examination in December, 1913, and was admitted to the bar in March, 1914. Since my return from Cambridge, I have lived at 601 South Linden Avenue. I am engaged in the general practice of the law and am associated with the firm of Patterson, Crawford, Miller & Arensberg of Pittsburgh."

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, the Allegheny Country Club, and the New York Yale Club.

Thomas Hewes

Business address: 11 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: Farmington, Conn.

Married: June 17, 1911

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1912

Hewes is practicing law in the office of Robinson, Robinson & Cole of Hartford, Connecticut. After sending in his account of himself, he writes us in some trepidation that he fears he has let his lyric instincts carry him too far. We do not think so, being grateful for cheery spots in the wilderness of dry statistics; and we print his epic as it stands. With a true lawyer's instinct for the digest he has briefed his account as follows:

"I. Economic: (a) I early realized the necessity of conforming to the ancient and modern classification of the human tribe and formed a unit, to wit, the family. Full figures have appeared below. It's a fine unit and is upholding any old tradition you can think of. The abode of the unit is historic Farmington, q. v.

"(b) The best writers insist that the head of the unit, being the man, must also be the bread-winner. I was forced to become the bread-winner by this inexorable custom rather than inclination. I selected the law as the best and most congenial field in which to raise and win bread. But if one must earn before one eats, I strongly advise against imitation by such of my brethren who are still conning the easiest and quickest road to wealth.

"(c) Apart from its aspect as a wheat field, the law has permitted me to early develop what promises to be a talent worthy of Cicero and Simeon Ford. Modesty, and a pity for other

struggling young attorneys like Franchot and Townsend alone restrains me from enlarging on my already numerous victories and famous battles. Unlike Ford of Youngstown, who has set the Erie on its feet, I struggle for the common people, and lacking only racial disqualifications give promise of another Brandeis. In this connection, I relate that I established a private legal aid society in Hartford for poor litigants, had cities given the right to establish them by the last legislature, and after a successful lobby caused Hartford to vote to start one, it being the sixth city in the county to do this. The first case I argued for our Supreme Court, one of the justices, in ignorance, witlessly attempted to heckle me. My reply has become famous, not only because it caused great mirth on the woosack but because the chief justice died of apoplexy the next day. See the reports for full accounts to date.

"I am a director in the Charity Organization Society and the Hartford Morris Plan Company, which makes loans to poor people. Neither pay me anything, but I have long since abandoned the hope that anyone will actually think my tireless labors are worthy of bread. I might say, however, lest you wonder how I sustain life, that as judge of our borough court I get \$2.00 for trying each case. However, we haven't had one since last October.

"II. Social: Aside from having the necessary qualifications to shine socially, which is in itself paradoxical, as many who do haven't, and many who have won't, I have kept out of this field of life as much as possible. So has my family. Besides there are too many fat-heads in the game, which isn't worth the candle. Being permanently white-ribboned may account for this sourness.

"III. Political: Undue restraint thus far in my autobiography is again stretched to the utmost to prevent me from telling fully, without reserve, of my political life. My first entrance into the mire was blighted somewhat by my only defeat—my opponent winning by one vote. I can account for this singular phenomenon only by the unfortunate consumption by the guard of honor of the fresh supply of gin and cigars which had been hurriedly summoned and did not arrive. After that, the flood dried up. Also, I guess I had better dry up, as I must have written two hundred and twenty-five words at least. There are many things

which must be left unsaid, until the official work appears. This is enough, though, to satisfy your immediate craving."

He mentions, also, an excursion to Jamaica and Panama with Jewett and Williams in 1913, when he "studied efficiency methods under Jewett, but without success." His account of his fishing trip in Canada in 1914 should be preserved. "A friend of mine," he says, "had read in a circular, compiled by the proprietor, that the fishing back of Chicoutinia was fine. So we took it on. On arriving at Le Nouveau Chateau Saguenay, which consisted of a simple room and combination bath and bar, M. Guay, proprietor, said, 'You are verry fortunate, young gentlemen.' 'How,' says we. 'Ze salmon, ze are ze best in ten year.' 'Where can we catch some?' says we. 'I don't know,' says he, 'ze have not started to run yet.'"

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Hartford University Club, the Hartford Golf Club, and the Country Club of Farmington. He was a member of the Connecticut Legislature in 1915, and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1916.

On June 17, 1911, in Hartford, he married Genevieve Chase, born in Hartford, the daughter of Charles E. and Helen (Bourne) Chase. They have two children, both born in Farmington: Thomas Chase, born November 6, 1912, and Helen, born June 16, 1915.

Arthur Sturgess Hildebrand

Residence address: 11½ West Thirty-seventh Street, New York City
Degree: Bachelor of Architecture Columbia 1914

Hildebrand is doing some writing and has published articles in the New York *Evening Post*, the *Architect's and Builder's Journal*, and the *Forum*. His latest literary production, secured six months after he promised to forward it by the next mail, is as follows: "In October, 1910, I entered the Columbia University School of Architecture. A graduate student at Columbia has only one thing to do—to work. For my part, I worked hard, and achieved a fair measure of success. During my first summer I was employed as draughtsman in the office of John Calvin Stevens and John Howard Stevens,

architects, of Portland, Maine; and after leaving them I went on a cruise to Nova Scotia, where I had the misfortune to be shipwrecked on Brier Island. During my second summer I went to Europe. It was apple blossom time in Normandy in those days. I wore my oldest clothes and a soft tie, and in general upheld the fast dying traditions of the old-style self-conscious itinerant art student. I carried a bicycle through Northern France down the valley of the Loire, and afterwards to England. In London, I lived in the same block with Bernard Shaw, and, I think, caught an idea. The summer after my third year was spent in the office of Murphy & Dana, architects, of New York. My last year at school, during which I rose to the honorable position of president of the Architectural Society, ended on February 14, when I completed my thesis, and on February 20 I sailed for Trieste with a motorcycle in the fore-hold and a need of rest. Venice, I remember, is filled with German sailors and pigeons. I motored about in the dust of Northern Italy and along the Riviera, and had the good fortune to see the city of Carcassonne just when the evening sun came out after a storm. I have heard that this is a rare experience, and it seemed so to me. During all this lonely wandering, I began to think less of architecture, and more of other things. I rode up through the center of France, for the most part uneventfully; now and again I hit a chicken—but space is limited. It was May when I left Cherbourg to go to England. I was a week in Tintagel-by-the-Cornish-Sea, trying to learn to stay in one place, but that proved too much to expect. I do not mean that I was gripped by any Wanderlust, but that I simply left. In the course of time, I reached London. August 2 is my birthday, and we had a European war. War experiences are nothing any more, and I cannot boast of mine. A few of my impressions of this period were published in the New York *Evening Post*. All that winter I stayed in London. I lived in a small, old room with a coal fire; I was writing; it rained nearly all the time, and I enjoyed to the full the traditional insularity. In April, the sun came out and I went to Ireland. I spent three months in Dublin, which seemed the most fascinating city on earth. Later I took a short trip through Galway and Connemara, an account of which has been embalmed in the pages of the *Forum*. When I came home,

after an absence of sixteen months, New York seemed a fairyland. I was employed for six months in the advertising department of the Macmillan Company, leaving that position in April, 1916, to become librarian of the Yale Club of New York. It is perhaps because of the lack of space and inclination to write more completely that I fail to give to these years the sense of crescendo that I have found in them. For the future, I plan to continue writing."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the International Women's Franchise Club of London.

Richard Dwight Hillis

Business address: 38 West Thirty-second Street, New York City

Residence address: 23 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: May 16, 1916

Hillis is publicity manager for the George H. Doran Company, publishers, of New York City. During his first year out of college, he was engaged in editorial work in New York City. He then spent a year abroad at the University of Munich, and returned to New Haven in the fall of 1912 to study English in the Yale Graduate School. He spent the next year in newspaper work in New York City, and in 1914 went to Duluth, Minnesota, as advertising manager for the Glass Block Department Store. He continued in this position for two years, returning to New York in 1916 to take up his present work.

Following the excellent Yale tradition of marrying one's roommate's sister, on May 16, 1916, in Buffalo, New York, he married Alice Leonard, daughter of William A. and Eleanor (Silliman) Rogers.

Lyman Northrop Hine

Business address: 27 Beaver Street, New York City

Residence address: Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

Married: November 10, 1914

Hine is treasurer of the American Cotton Oil Company of New York City. He is also a director of the First National Bank of Jersey City. His duties in the perilous field of finance

have not prevented his traveling from time to time, as the newspapers have not let us forget. After graduation he spent a year circling the globe. A hunting trip in British East Africa from January to June, 1912, was shared by all the members of the Class who attended the New York Dinner, at which the moving pictures of this famous expedition were exhibited. DeSilver's account of these dinners has mentioned the incident as having won the most conspicuous applause. From November, 1914, to February, 1915, he was taking a wedding trip *de luxe* to the Hawaiian Islands.

He is a member of the Metropolitan, Bankers, Nassau, Piping Rock, and Yale clubs.

On November 10, 1914, in New York City, he married Sibyl Eager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Young. A son, Francis Lyman, 2d, was born in New York City, February 2, 1916.

Chalmers Holbrook

Address: Cheshire, Conn.

Married: May 17, 1912

Holbrook is acting pastor of the Congregational Church of Cheshire, Connecticut. There was a time when we expected to see him burned for a heretic, and it is rumored that there are some members of the New York Presbytery who will lose their faith in the Devil if the matter is not arranged hereafter; but in the end he did creep, intrude, and climb into the Fold, and the Fold is the richer for it. He lost no time in beginning his career. "The first train for Boston after graduation," he writes, "took me to that city, where I spent the summer in social work, acting as agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a work which was exceedingly interesting, as well as exciting at times.

"In October, 1910, I entered Union Theological Seminary to take up a three years' course for the Christian ministry. Aside from studies, I found time to engage in some church work, such as guiding the destinies of a men's club, working with a young people's society, and occasional preaching. During the first year, I roomed at 18 West 109th Street, New York, in an apartment on the fifth floor (no elevator) with Hildebrand, who was

studying architecture, and Jennings, who was studying medicine. We made a very comprehensive trio. Our cook and house-keeper (until we matched to see who would fire her) was a negress named Virgilia, who hailed from Virginia.

"The last two years of my course were spent in the dormitory at the Seminary. These years have left a host of pleasant memories of good times and good friends.

"In May, 1912, I was married—a step which I have never regretted, thus terminating an engagement that covered a period of six years. On April 23, 1913, I was ordained as an evangelist in the North Presbyterian Church of New York. This occasion was preceded by a severe grilling at the hands of the New York Presbytery on the subject of orthodoxy. According to the newspapers, I was found a deep-dyed heretic, but the vote in favor of licensure to preach stood 64 to 3.

"After some uncertainty as to where I should settle down for work, I received and accepted a call to the Congregational Church of Deerfield, New Hampshire, a farming community, situated seven miles from the railroad. I began my pastorate June 1, 1913. I was attracted to this work by the conviction that the rural communities needed men who had had the advantage of a good education, and because this place offered the possibilities of a federated church. The three years of my pastorate there were very enjoyable and profitable, although there were some inconveniences incidental to getting back to Nature as we did. Thanksgiving time, 1915, brought a small daughter into the family, and I guess she will have to be educated for the Yale Art School.

"My present home is in Cheshire, Connecticut, for I took up the work of acting pastor of the Cheshire Congregational Church on November 5, 1916."

He was chairman of the Publication Committee of the Class of 1913, Union Seminary, publishing the "History of the Class" (Davis Press, Worcester, Massachusetts, 1913).

In Boston, Massachusetts, on May 17, 1912, he married Rachel, daughter of Walter Scott and Susan (Thompson) Morton. A daughter, Katharine Chalmers, was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, November 26, 1915.

Henry Gilbert Holt

Business address: Paine, Weber & Company, The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 1245 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

Holt is salesman for Paine, Weber & Company, bond dealers, of Chicago, Illinois. In the fall of 1910, he assisted in coaching the Yale Football Team, an enterprise with which another Yale man of the name of Coy was also connected. "On December 1," he writes, "I started to work for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company at Ishpeming, Michigan. After two years, I moved to Marquette, Michigan, and spent a year in the blast furnace department of the same company. About January 1, 1914, I moved to Chicago to go to work for the Central Electric Company for some reason or other, and a year later, May, 1915, I went West to make my fortune in the salmon canning business in Alaska, where I spent a large part of that summer. It was interesting, but there was some doubt about its remunerativeness; so I returned to Chicago in the fall and about January 1 I took up my duties as salesman for Paine, Weber & Company, which after nine months I am still fulfilling with much gusto and some finesse."

Turning from the past, he casts a hopeful look into the future, and informs us that in 1920 he will marry, possibly in the United States, and that a year later he will be blessed with a ruddy-faced cherub who shall be known as H. G. Holt, Jr. This is an enterprise in which the Class wishes him success. The name and the man will bear repetition.

He is a member of the Onwentsia Club, the University Club, and the Casino Club.

Sherman Abbey Hooker

Business address: 13 Astor Place, New York City

Residence address: 620 Riverside Drive, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Hooker is in the business efficiency service of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York. After graduation, he entered the Harvard Law School, graduating in 1913. He then began the practice of law in Buffalo, New York, living at the Uni-

versity Club in that city. On October 1, 1915, he left Buffalo to take up his work with the Spring Creek Glass Sand Company of Parrish, Pennsylvania. He was made superintendent of the company on July 1, 1916. In 1917 he took up his present business.

Stephen VanCulen Hopkins

Business address: care Hopkins Brothers, 25 Broad Street, New York City

Residence address: Alpine-on-Hudson, N. J.

Hopkins is with Hopkins Brothers of 25 Broad Street, New York City. Our correspondence with him has been marked by the alacrity with which he accepts invitations to the Class dinners and the indignation with which he repudiates the suggestion that matrimony is a venture even to be suggested. "As my income has not warranted me in supporting a wife as well as an automobile," he argues, "I have had to remain in the now exclusive 1910 bachelor group."

Of his career since 1910, he writes: "My permanent address has been Alpine-on-Hudson, New Jersey, but I have spent the winters in Brooklyn, New York, the first three after graduation at the Standish-Arms Hotel and the last two at Hotel Touraine, 23 Clinton Street. My principal occupation has been wearing out Hannan's in pursuit of the elusive advertising contract, which has it all over the greased pig or the German submarine for evasiveness. In July, 1910, I broke into the publishing game as a market reporter for the *Textile Manufacturers Journal*, which position I occupied for eighteen months. Then I accepted a position as advertising solicitor with the *Metropolitan Magazine*, for which publication I later became New York State representative. After two years with the *Metropolitan*, I joined the advertising staff of the *New York Evening Post Magazine*, after which I helped my father get raw sugar listed on the New York Coffee Exchange. Upon the outbreak of the war, I returned to the *Textile Manufacturers Journal* which has since combined with the *Textile World Record* to form the publication I now represent, the *Textile World Journal*.

"The limit of my foreign travel is bounded by the extent of Mr. Belmont's subway, plus an occasional trip on the Staten

Island ferry, which is comparatively free from danger of submarines. Life has been tranquil, and immune from all disease except the military bug, with which I was bitten about a month before Sexennial. My first military experience has been gained with the motor cycle machine gun squad of Englewood, New Jersey, to be furthered by a month at Plattsburg. Although I may not have cut a wide swath in the field of life, at least be it recorded to my credit that I have attended both reunions and missed only one Class dinner." He is now a member of the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia.

He is a member of the Englewood Field Club and the New York Yale Club.

Frederick Augustus Hotchkiss

Address: Millerton, N. Y.

Hotchkiss is devoting himself to mining interests in Alaska. These interests have occupied his attention since graduation. As a member of the New York National Guard, he was on the Mexican border during the summer of 1916.

Harold Jacob Hotton

Business address: care Hazard Manufacturing Company, 552 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 4516 Magnolia Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Hotton is salesman for the Hazard Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of insulated wire and wire rope. He enjoys the distinction of being the one member of the Class who went out deliberately to seek Romance—in the teaching profession. We should like to hear more of that year in Porto Rico. This is the guarded account which he himself gives: "In the fall of 1910, I secured a job with the Buttrick Publishing Company of New York in the advertising department, where I pursued the elusive Muse for about a year and a half. In the late summer of 1912, I went to Porto Rico, where I got a job as teacher in the Central High School of San Juan. As I had never attempted anything of this kind before, the element of chance and uncertainty in the game held a sort of fascination for me. This has been the most interesting experience since graduation. Life

entirely different from what we live in the States; the climate, a lazy, balmy sort of atmosphere appealing to the romantic element in one's nature, even the dull; a delightful latitude of morals which make a sort of poetic chapter in a life otherwise prosaic and uninteresting. Some of my pupils succeeded in entering college in spite of my efforts, and two escaped to the States before the end of the term.

"After returning to the States in June, 1913, I spent a few months recuperating from the effects of a residence in the tropics. In the fall of that year a number of firms were after my services, but the International Steam Pump Company were successful in October, 1913. After ten months the company went bankrupt. In February, 1915, I came to Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, to work for the Hazard Manufacturing Company, they, like the gentleman in the hotel ordering hash, being good sports and willing to take a chance. They allowed me to work around the mill a year in spite of my college education. Here my progress was retarded by an illness of a few months, and last July I was sent to the Chicago sales office, where I am now located. What will be the next step, I have no idea, but I am still playing the red."

In spite of this sportsmanlike attitude, his story ends upon a minor key. "I am not married," he says, "and so far as I can now see, I seem doomed to a state of eternal single wretchedness. I have managed to keep out of jail, my sins so far being of that character that are punished by moral torment, and nobody fears that. I am still unable to see why a Divine Providence will allow us to be brought into the world without first being consulted in the matter."

Elton Hoyt, 2d

Business address: Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Residence address: 1925 East Eighty-seventh Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Married: January 3, 1914

Hoyt is in the ore sales department of Pickands, Mather & Company. His letters, like his presence at reunions, shed the genial influence that has always been his peculiar contribution to our Class life. We hear that in the business world he dispenses each year a fabulous quantity of pig iron, but it is a

more precious metal that he gives to those who knew him "in New Haven with 1910."

He writes: "A full, frank, and, if possible, whimsical account of one's life since graduation in June, 1910, is a subject that must of necessity call for substantial facts, or substantial imagination. In order to make it interesting for the perusal of the Class as a whole, the facts must be of interest in themselves, or imagination must be called upon to make them so; and with a good number of the Class as thoroughly familiar with the truth of the information herein set forth as the writer himself, it is difficult to comply with our Secretary's request, without running the risk of either boring one's classmates painfully, or branding oneself as an unmitigated dispenser of untruths. So much for fullness, frankness, and whimsicalities.

"The statistics, therefore, shown above, give—in my case—practically all the necessary information. Since leaving college, I have lived in Cleveland, without any foreign travels to describe. It is true that my endeavors to sell iron ore for the firm which I represent have kept me traveling more or less, but these trips have been of such a nature that a full description would hardly interest my classmates. Both Triennial and Sexennial reunions have been bright spots in the last six years, but that is equally true for every member of the Class who attended them, and therefore needs no further comment. I trust that when any of you come to this part of the country you will look me up, together with our other Cleveland classmates, and in this way we can have many pleasant small reunions in preparation for the Decennial four years hence, to which event I am looking forward with great anticipation.

"I cannot remember of doing anything in the past six years which would be regarded as particularly disgraceful to the honor of the Class; but, on the other hand, it is also impossible for me to recollect having done anything which would redound particularly to its glory. However, if this is true of others, as well as myself, it seems hardly necessary to be discouraged as yet, remembering that as far as Yale classes go, we are still young, and much can be done in future years."

He is a member of all the clubs in the country: viz., the Union Club, the Tavern Club, the Country Club, the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, the University Club and the Athletic Club

of Cleveland; the Yale Club and the University Club of New York; the Graduates Club of New Haven; the Pittsburgh Club and the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, and the American Iron and Steel Institute.

On January 3, 1914, in Cleveland, Ohio, he married Cornelia Brown, born in Cleveland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huntington Brown. They have two children, both born in Cleveland: Cornelia, born January 2, 1915, and James Humphrey, 2d, born September 2, 1916.

Eugene Hall Humphrey

Business address: The Ansonia Electrical Company, Ansonia, Conn.

Residence address: Holbrook Lane, Ansonia, Conn.

Married: June 7, 1913

Humphrey is office assistant for the Ansonia Electrical Company, manufacturers of insulated wire and electrical house goods, of Ansonia, Connecticut. For the first month after graduation, he assisted his father on his farm at Winchester, Connecticut. From August 16 till November 30, 1910, he was working for Dann Brothers Company, and from December till April, 1911, he was in the law office of L. W. Cleaveland of New Haven. He took up his⁶ present work on April 16, 1911. His blank reached us shortly after the birth of his second daughter, and we were invited to submit suggestions as to her name, a new function for the Class Secretary, which we declined, referring him to such members of the Class as Ingraham and Bayne-Jones, who have already had classmate's children named after them.

Mrs. Humphrey was Mabel Gertrude Woodcock, born in Hamden, Connecticut, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodcock. They were married in Hamden, June 7, 1913, and have two daughters: Janice Carolyn, born in Hamden, May 16, 1914, and Ruth Harriet, born in Ansonia, July 28, 1916.

George Albert Hurd

Business address: St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

Residence address: 1979 Laurel Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Married: June 19, 1916

Hurd is teacher of Latin at St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minnesota. Coaxed at last to break his silence, he pleads a profound dislike for both statistics and autobiography, and furnishes us with the briefest synopsis of his career, giving us permission to go as far as we like in the matter of addition and deduction. In view of this generous license to indulge ourselves in the realm of pure fancy, it is perhaps necessary to state that he himself is our authority for the one fact in his career which seems incredible; namely, and to wit, that he voluntarily turned his back upon the Florida climate and went to live in Minnesota. For the first year after graduation, he remained in the seductive South, apparently mustering courage to return to the bleaker lands of ice and snow. His next move was merely a compromise with the climate, for he got no further North than Pennsylvania, where he taught at Harrisburg Academy from 1911 till 1913. He then returned to the South to get warm before another plunge, teaching for one year at the Terrill School in Dallas, Texas. As we all know, that is the home town of a young man named Connor, and one year there is evidently all one needs of the tropics. In 1914, Hurd took up his work at St. Paul. So much for the deductions which we make from his brief notes on his life since 1910. It is also a safe assumption that, North or South, he has been giving a sound classical training to the boys who have been lucky enough to have him for a teacher.

On June 19, 1916, in Chickasha, Oklahoma, he married Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wylie.

Lewis Orrin Hutchinson

Business address: United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Residence address: 2544 Fourteenth Street, North West, Washington, D. C.

Married: December 24, 1912

Hutchinson is an examiner in the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., and is also studying at the law school of George Washington University, from which he will receive the degree of LL.B. in 1917, *deo volente*. The siren of the law, which he was one of the few members of the Class to resist at the outset, has at last allured him—we will not say to destruction,

out of deference to the three hundred lawyers in the Class. Of the process by which the fascinating jade enticed him, he writes as follows: "Upon leaving college, I accepted a position in the Tome School for Boys in Port Deposit, Maryland, as an instructor in mathematics and science. While there I had the pleasure of coming in contact with two fellows who have since made good at Yale, LeGore and Walden. After spending two years there and getting some valuable experience, I moved on to Poughkeepsie, New York. There I taught in the high school, confining my endeavors to the teaching of mathematics.

"Toward the last part of the school year of 1912-1913, I received an appointment as an assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office in Washington, D. C. After enjoying the festivities of our Triennial, I took up my residence in Washington at 604 Gresham Place. In September of 1913, I took up the study of law in the George Washington University. By working during the day and going to law school in the evening, I have managed to keep quite busy during the ensuing years.

"My plans for the future, although more or less vague, are centered in one principal idea. I hope to leave the patent office within the next two years to take up the practice of patent law. So far, I have been able to attend both Triennial and Sexennial and renew many old acquaintances; and furthermore, I intend to follow them up for the next generation or so."

He belongs to the Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa of the District of Columbia.

On December 24, 1912, in New Haven, he married Gertrude Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutchinson. They have two daughters, both born in Washington, D. C.: Sherley Elizabeth, born December 30, 1914, and Janet Lois, born May 2, 1917.

George Gordon Hyde

Business address: 41 Park Row, New York City

Residence address: 425 West 162nd Street, New York City

Hyde writes from the border where he has been with the New York National Guard. In civilian life, he practices law in the office of his father, George H. Hyde. In true legal fashion, he gives as his reason for his choice of profession a

bit of lawyer's jargon, "Post hoc ergo propter hoc," and continues: "My father being a lawyer, I spent the two years after graduation studying law in his office mornings, and at the New York Law School afternoons. After missing my law school examinations through a most unfortunate attack of malaria, I gloriously flunked half my bar examinations. Being a temperamental cuss, I decided that my large nature could grow out with the country better in the West, so in November, 1912, I gathered a Lare and a couple of Penates, packed them in a suit case, filled the spaces with tissue paper, and hied me for the West, Des Moines being my destination, merely because it was in a good rich section where all the farmers have Fords. After a couple of months' struggling to sell stock, I caught on with the Des Moines Electric Company, and passed a year of varied experience, lobbying, bookkeeping, doing law work and purchasing. In January, 1913, conditions at home forced me to return against my will, and I commenced again the task of pursuing in my father's office the vagaries of legislative and judicial wisdom. In June, 1915, I finally succeeded in persuading the state bar examiners that I was competent to defend horse-thieves and recover scrub-women's compensations. I expended much energy in this direction, and got a great deal of experience, but little else, when in June, 1916, I read that the National Guard was called to Mexico. I stood it as long as I could, but Tuesday afternoon, June 20, I submitted myself to the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, and was accepted without any noticeable excitement by Company A. My future is uncertain as I am no longer compelled to drudge along at law, having learned cooking, washing dishes, scrubbing, general and fancy ditch digging, washing, and chamber-maiding in the army, and can choose my profession."

Grant Milnor Hyde

Business address: University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Residence address: 415 North Park Street, Madison, Wis.

Degrees: M.A. University of Wisconsin 1912

M.A. Yale 1913

Hyde is assistant professor of journalism and editor of the University Press Bureau at the University of Wisconsin. Inci-

dentally, it will be observed that two universities have acknowledged him as a Master of Arts and reports of his success at Madison indicate that he deserves the title. He writes: "'He considers entering Columbia for the study of architecture or engineering.' This sentence in my sketch in the Class Book symbolizes quite as much vain hoping as the graduation promises of future greatness in other pages of the Class Book. September, 1910, found me listed in the directory of the University of Wisconsin as 'instructor in journalism and English,' and my name is still in the same directory.

"That first year, I wrestled with a class in Freshman English and devoted the rest of my time to classwork in the course of journalism—which was then about seven years old and had sixty-eight students. The next year I lost the hybrid title and became plain instructor in journalism, devoting my time to developing practice work in newspaper reporting and other phases of this new kind of college teaching. This spring I was promoted to assistant professor of journalism. There are now three of us in the department—the chairman, myself, and an instructor—and we have about one hundred and thirty major students and as extensive offices and laboratories as any regular department. Last fall I became, in addition, editor of the University Press Bureau, which sends out all the university news to newspapers and magazines by printed bulletins and mimeograph stencils.

"My side lines have proved as interesting and remunerative as my regular work. First, I did graduate work and received an M.A. from Yale (*in absentia*) and at Wisconsin got well along toward a Ph.D. In 1912, I published a three hundred and fifty page textbook, "Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence" (D. Appleton & Company, New York). In 1915, I published another, "Newspaper Editing," and am now working on a text on high school composition, using newspaper stunts to enliven the work. For two years, I published a little magazine, *The Wisconsin Music Teacher*, and, in 1914, I started a magazine called *The Social Center Magazine*, but abandoned it. In 1915, I kept my architectural promise by taking commissions as architect and building two houses—which haven't fallen yet. In the meantime, I have done a large amount of free lance and hack writing, newspaper correspondence, special features, and

magazine articles, finally getting as high as *The World's Work*. I must also confess that I have written a couple of barrelsful of short stories and plays without much success, and have a large 'morgue' of rejected Mss. Most of my summers since 1912 have been busy ones. During that summer I paddled down the Mississippi River in a canoe. During the summer of 1913 I was associate editor of *Popular Mechanics Magazine*, Chicago, and edited an issue of *Cartoons Magazine*. During the following summer I had charge of the journalism department during the summer session. The first half of the summer of 1915, I was feature editor of the New York *Evening Mail*, making up and filling up the editorial page. The latter half of the summer I was managing editor of the reorganized *Popular Science Monthly*, New York. The summer of 1916, I spent teaching in the summer session.

"The future looks pedagogical at the present writing. When I undertook the teaching of journalism, I had my doubts about it. I did not think it could be done in a practical way but six years of work in it have left me enthusiastic over its possibilities. It is a pioneer work and, as yet, only the surface has been skimmed. With the newspaper men almost solidly behind it, it cannot but be a great work. The interesting pioneer character of the work is evidenced by the fact that I have never used the same outline twice in any of my courses. And so I am consistently passing up good opportunities to go back into newspaper or magazine work, and am booked for another year at this university."

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi (journalistic fraternity), the University Club of Madison, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Edward Ingraham

Business address: The E. Ingraham Company, Bristol, Conn.

Residence address: 156 Summer Street, Bristol, Conn.

Ingraham is factory clerk for the E. Ingraham Company, manufacturers of clocks and watches, of Bristol, Connecticut. Between the hours of four and seven in the morning, thousands of sleepy mortals awake to call him cursed. But in his replies

to our letters and his attendance upon Class reunions, he is as regular as one of his own clocks.

"I have little to report," he says. "Went abroad in 1910 with Mort Treadway, Blot Barnes, and Perrin Galpin. Returned with Galpin on board the *Lusitania*. Upon landing, Galpin, who was all duded up, stood under G waiting to get his baggage examined. Suddenly a steward rushed up exclaiming, 'Pahdon me Sir, but are you the Earl of Granard?'"

"I planned to go to work on September 26, 1910. On the twenty-fifth I was visiting Bigelow, and when urged to stay, I almost wired Dad that I couldn't go to work unless at \$6.00, supposing my remuneration would be \$5.50. I didn't wire, but went to work and got \$6.50, the first six months as office boy and then a year as paymaster and invoice clerk. This carried me through eighteen very enjoyable months. Then came four years on the road, and since May I've been in the shop trying to install a cost of production system. These latter four years have dragged considerably. I hope for better days, for I don't feel that, at six years out, I have accomplished anything to boast of. I am still an unmarried bachelor without a family. As George Fitch said, 'As progenitors and ancestors, bachelors are a dismal failure.'"

He is a member of the Graduates Club of New Haven.

John James Jansen, Jr.

Business address: 37 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 1058 East Twelfth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: June 27, 1914

Jansen is assistant to the secretary of the Corporation Trust Company of New York City. He appends a full list of the functions of his company, but, to our uninitiated mind, it appears that its chief business is to keep lawyers out of trouble, if not out of jail, and we rejoice to learn that some of the lawyers of our Class have availed themselves of its services.

He writes: "As every great literary effort is incomplete without a preface or introduction, I trust our editor will bear with me while I make a few remarks of an introductory character. Our Secretary's request for a whimsical account seemed to be beyond the limited powers of this autobiographer. Reference,

however, to the dictionary and the ascertainment of the true meaning of whim, the root of whimsical, as a 'sudden, unexpected, and unreasonable deviation of the mind from its usual or natural course' set at rest all doubt as to my ability to comply.

"Writing of an autobiographical nature is a most unexpected and unreasonable deviation from my usual course, but here goes: For the school year of 1911-1912, after a year of inactivity as far as gainful pursuits are concerned, I endeavored to leave an impression on the minds of certain youths assembled at the New York Military Academy, located at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. This experience served to demonstrate to me that teaching, in a secondary school of a military nature at any rate, was not my forte.

"In the fall of 1912, I entered the employ of the Corporation Trust Company, 37 Wall Street, New York City, where I have been since. I have worked in various capacities and am now engaged chiefly as assistant to the secretary. Unfortunately, I have not yet had the pleasure of traveling abroad. Some of the confirmed Manhattanites in the Class say that consideration for the truth should compel me to say that my daily peregrinations from and to Brooklyn should be listed as foreign travels. This, of course, is a wheeze that was born before our Class. I cite it here merely to show that the keen sense of humor of the Class has not been dulled by contact with the sterner world of affairs.

"Since I have been in the employ of the Corporation Trust Company, my particular talents, budding brain, and ingenious imagination have been exercised actively in an endeavor to assist attorneys-at-law in the organization of corporations. Some of the fellows in the Class are familiar with the really important work that we are doing for lawyers and frequently avail themselves of our facilities. During the past half dozen years, I have been engaged chiefly in material pursuits of a kind calculated to improve my financial condition and establish myself. As far as real service to the public is concerned, there is very little to place on the credit side of the ledger, and I trust that before our next report is due, I shall have realized to a greater degree the ideals of service for which our College stands."

On June 27, 1914, in Albany, New York, he married Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Moore.

Charles Frederic Jefferson

Business address: 719 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Residence address: Penfield, Monroe County, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Jefferson is practicing law in Rochester, New York. He appears to have acquired a bad opinion of three things since graduation: the law, the Republican party, and Battle Creek breakfast foods. He has been a Democrat since 1912, when, he says: "I put away childish things." We remember some undergraduate prejudices of his, and should like to hear his drawling comments upon the campaign, notwithstanding his political apostasy.

He writes: "After graduating from a conservative college, I decided to follow the most conservative occupation I could find; so I picked out the law, that will-o'-the-wisp for which so many are willing to sacrifice youth, health, marriage, religion, reputation, and character. The next three years were spent in a Columbia Law School classroom, where I had ample opportunity to observe the lego-cerebral development of DeSilver, Crispell, and other 1910 luminaries.

"I graduated from the Law School in June, 1913. My health failed and I spent the next year in Battle Creek, Michigan, where I did some teaching in a normal school, and developed a fierce animosity toward all kinds of breakfast foods.

"I was admitted to the bar on December 30, 1914, in New York City, and shortly afterward I entered the employ of Warren, Shuster & Case, attorneys, at Rochester, New York. I remained in their employ until June, 1916, when I hung out my own shingle. My present address is 719 Powers Building, Rochester, New York. Potential clients please take notice. I am one of those blankety-blank commuters, of which the comic papers have so much to say, and reside in the village of Penfield, about eight miles from Rochester. I regret to say that I am neither married nor engaged, and leap year is more than half over, worse luck. What interests my budding brain most at present is where Mr. Hughes got the idea that he—but no, there are too many standpatters in the Class for me to risk going further."

Francis Bates Jennings

Address: 147 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: June 21, 1916

Degree: M.D. Columbia 1912

Jennings is practicing medicine in Brooklyn, New York. From 1910 till 1912 he was studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. During these years he lived in an apartment with Arthur Hildebrand, Chalmers Holbrook, and Jim McConaughy (1909). Frank's contribution to the house-keeping was to furnish medical assistance to the cook when Bill Holbrook had blacked her eye. From 1912 until 1914 he was interne at the Brooklyn Hospital, taking up general practice in 1914.

He is a member of the Brooklyn Hospital Club and the Yale Civil Service League.

On June 21, 1916, in Pictou, Nova Scotia, Canada, he married Nellie, daughter of Edward Lawson and Annie Rebecca Armstrong.

Richard Jente

Permanent address: 86 Henry Street, New Haven, Conn.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Jente is a student at Heidelberg University. His letter, decorated with the German censor's stamp, arrived in this country exactly two months after it was written. He writes: "From September, 1910, to June, 1913, I continued my studies at the Yale Graduate School, studying especially Germanic languages and literature. After having received the degree of M.A. from Yale University, I was appointed instructor in German in the Sheffield Scientific School, which position I occupied from September, 1911, to June, 1913. Receiving a leave of absence for study abroad, I left the United States in July, 1913, and after a month's travel in Europe, especially in Germany, I settled in Jena, in August, 1913, residing at Furstengraben 7, and spending the winter semester at the University, hearing lectures in German and English philology and philosophy.

"After an extended bicycle tour throughout Germany, I have been living since April, 1914, at Heidelberg, Leopoldstrasse 51a. I have been continuing my studies at the University here in

German and English philology and history, and since February, 1915, have been working upon a dissertation entitled 'Die mythologischen Ausdrücke im altenglischen Wortschatz, eine kulturgeschichtlich-etymologische Untersuchung.' During the next winter semester, I am planning to take my degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and as soon as circumstances permit, to return to the United States with the intention of resuming in September, 1917, the profession of instructor of Germanic languages and literature."

Carlton Clarke Jewett

Business address: Larkin Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: Bryant Street, near Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: October 19, 1911

Jewett is working with the Larkin Company of Buffalo, New York, as assistant to the general manager. He complains that next to a life insurance policy, our statistical blank calls for more detailed information than any other form he ever saw; but he attacks the problem with the same earnestness which stood him in such good stead when called upon to preside at mass meetings and banquets in New Haven.

He writes: "In response to your second and very earnest request, I have filled out this blank. Next to a life insurance policy, it calls for more detailed information than any other form I have been lined up against. I compliment you!

"Except for two months or twelve weeks in July, August, and September of 1910, my home and work have been in Buffalo. During that first short period of time, I worked for the Knapp Company, Fourth Avenue, New York City, a subsidiary of the American Lithograph Company. While there an opportunity to work for Larkin Company, in Buffalo, my home, was offered. I went to work for them in October, 1910, and have worked there without interruption since that time. Except for a two or three months' introduction to a number of different departments of the business, I have worked under the general manager of the factory and warehouse. My work has been, in particular, a connecting link between our office, factory, and warehouse. I have also had to do with the supervision of packing, shipping, and receiving in the Buffalo warehouse, and that of our three branches at Philadelphia, Peoria, and Chicago.

"I have had only one foreign travel—a most interesting trip to Panama, occupying three weeks of the spring of 1911. I went with Tommy Hewes and Earl Williams. That was a great trip.

"On this date of writing, I am attending the August military training camp at Plattsburg, New York. Of our Class, I have seen here during the past ten days Kil Dennis, Doug Smith, Harry Bingham, and George Buist. We are being put fit, as it were, and it feels good to get in good physical condition. This Plattsburg is a great proposition. It reminds me more of college than anything I have done since graduation day."

He is a member of the Saturn Club, the Country Club, the Tennis and Squash Club, and the Westminster Club, all of Buffalo.

On October 19, 1911, in Buffalo, New York, he married Adelaide Jeanette Crate, born in Buffalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crate. A daughter, Jeanette, was born in Buffalo, August 6, 1912.

James Ford Johnson, Jr.

Business address: 120 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Married: April 20, 1912

Johnson is partner in the firm of Abbott, Johnson & Company, bankers and brokers, of New York City. He writes: "I have lived in Dobbs Ferry since leaving college. I was with Kean, Taylor & Company from September, 1910, until 1914, and then became treasurer of the Visayan Refining Company, remaining for a year. In September, 1915, Gordon Abbott, '07, Alan Corey, '11, William Ross Proctor and I formed a partnership. I have been to Europe three times since leaving college, but my travels were not much out of the beaten path, so I doubt if they would be of much interest. The last trip, however, was the summer the war started, and we were caught in Hamburg, but managed to get away to England by a roundabout way."

He is a member of the Racquet Club of New York, the Yale Club of New York, the Squadron A Club, the Bankers' Club, and the Ardsley Club.

On April 20, 1912, in Plainfield, New Jersey, he married Anne

Gray Fisk, born in Plainfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk. A daughter, Elizabeth Fisk, was born in Dobbs Ferry, January 29, 1914.

Thomas Slater Johnston

Residence address: Antelope Orchard, Medford, Ore.

Permanent address: University Club, Medford, Ore.

Johnston is ranching at Medford, Oregon. Antelope Orchard, his ranch, is picturesquely—we had almost said, appropriately—situated in Rogue River Valley, and he describes his position as that of the “fellow with the whip in the big ring.”

“Do you think, Mr. Secretary,” he writes, “that I can tell all the crimes I have committed in the past six years in two hundred words or more? After graduation, Brookes Spencer and I drifted around the Pacific Coast and finally decided to make our fortune in ranching and farming. We settled in Southern Oregon in the Rogue River Valley. For three years, we lived like cave men; I bathed occasionally in the irrigation ditch; Brookes, never. Under these conditions of toil and living, Brookes waxed fat and I grew thin. In 1914, Brookes went back East, and I have continued with the ranching game. The more I see of the West, the less I like the East. I like the business and life, and some day hope to be mayor of the metropolis—Rabbitville. My foreign travels consist in crossing the Mississippi in 1914. My fond ambitions are to keep out of jail, to keep my creditors at bay, to be a good citizen, an intelligent farmer, to grow better fruit and crops each year, and last, but not least, to be at all times a good 1910 Yale man.”

He is a member of the University Club and the Golf and Country Club of Medford.

Frank Williams Jones

Address: Woodlands, New Hartford, Conn.

Married: October 17, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Jones is practicing law in New Hartford, Connecticut. He entered the Harvard Law School after graduation from Yale,

but found he could not stand being a Harvard man and transferred to the Yale Law School in the fall of 1911, graduating in 1913, and gaining admission to the Connecticut Bar shortly afterwards.

"I am still practicing law in New Hartford and vicinity," he writes, "and am also interested in farming, lumber, and the hardware business in New Hartford."

On October 17, 1914, in Brooklyn, New York, he married Evelyn Frances Thompson.

Arthur Thomas Keefe

Business address: 216-217 Plant Building, New London, Conn.

Residence address: 7 Bentley Avenue, New London, Conn.

Married: November 11, 1915

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Keefe is a member of the firm of Geary, Davis & Keefe, counsellors-at-law, of New London, Connecticut. He writes: "After Commencement in June, 1910, I spent the summer reading law at New London, Connecticut, and in the fall of the same year entered the Yale Law School for the full course of three years, graduating with the Class of 1913. During my course at the Law School, I was elected to membership in Corbey Court and Phi Delta Phi, and lived at 318 York Street.

"I was admitted to the practice of law at the bar of the State of Connecticut in June, 1913, and thereupon entered the law office of John C. Geary at New London, where I practiced until April, 1915. At that time, I formed a partnership for the general practice of law with John C. Geary and M. R. Davis, under the firm name of Geary, Davis & Keefe, with offices at 216 and 217 Plant Building, New London."

He is a member of Corbey Court, the Knights of Columbus, and the Harbour Club.

"On November 11, 1915, I was married to Mabel Virginia, daughter of Thomas F. and Ellen (Shea) Foran, of New London. We spent our wedding trip traveling to Cuba and along the coast of Florida. I have erected a comfortable dwelling, in which I am now living, at 7 Bentley Avenue, New London." They have one son, Donald Foran, born March 12, 1917, in New London.

Stephen Edwards Keeler, Jr.

Address: 78 East Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Married: June 2, 1915

Keeler is rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He entered the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in September, 1910, graduating in 1913. At Commencement he was Senior Essayist, his subject being, "The Church at work in Rural Sections." He was ordained to the diaconate in Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, Connecticut, by the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, June 3, 1913. He was ordained to the priesthood in the same church by Bishop Brewster, June 4, 1914. Upon his graduation from the seminary he became curate of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, Ohio. In January, 1915, he was called to St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and was instituted rector of that church on June 20, 1915. He was appointed examining chaplain to the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, in August, 1915.

He is a member of the University Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Keeler was Eunice Daskam Stevens, born in Norwalk, Connecticut, the daughter of James Lawrence and Jennie (Daskam) Stevens. They were married in Norwalk, June 2, 1915. A son, Stephen Edwards, 3d, was born in Pittsfield, April 8, 1916.

Elmer Davenport Keith

Address: Plumstead, North Brookfield, Mass.

Married: June 10, 1916

Degrees: B.A. Oxford 1913; M.A. Oxford 1916

Keith is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Phoenix Linen Company, manufacturers, of North Brookfield, Massachusetts. The first of our two Rhodes Scholars, he sailed for England in the fall of 1910 and went into residence at Oriel College, Oxford. We wish that we might print some of the personal letters which we received from Elmer during his years abroad, but as they were not addressed to us in our official capacity, we hesitate to print them. It is sufficient to say that he enjoyed Oxford, and that we have heard from numerous sources that Oxford liked him.

Returning to this country, he became associated with the Harvard University Press, and lived at 16 Ash Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, until he took up his present work.

On June 10, 1916, in Peace Dale, Rhode Island, he married Susan Bacon, born in New York City, the daughter of Nathaniel Terry and Helen (Hazard) Bacon.

Weir Carlyle Ketler

Permanent address: Grove City, Pa.

Married: August 26, 1914

Degree: M.A. Grove City College 1911

Ketler is president of Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania. We have hopes that other institutions of learning will make haste to follow the excellent policy inaugurated by Grove City College by securing a 1910 man as president, in order that the educational ills of the country may be remedied as speedily as possible. Ketler does not tell us how you do it, but we note with a sigh that he began his career as professor of mathematics. If the path to a college presidency begins in such thorny ground, some of us must relinquish our dreams.

"On my graduation from Yale," he writes, "I was elected a professor of mathematics in Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania. I continued in this department for the next two years. In 1912, I was asked to transfer the major part of my work to the department of history and politics. In the spring of 1914, through an unfortunate situation, the president of the College and the registrar were practically incapacitated for a period of approximately three months, and the burden of the general administration of the college came to me. There was an epidemic which had made trouble among the students and the townspeople which made the situation doubly trying.

"Early in the summer of the same year, I was asked to become assistant to the president, Dr. A. T. Ormond, and from that time on devoted a large part of my energies to administrative work. Upon Dr. Ormond's sudden death in December, 1915, the board of trustees appointed me acting president of the College. In this capacity I continued until June, 1916, when the board elected me president of the institution.

"I have, moreover, during the period since I left Yale, found

time to get married, and have at the present time one of the finest daughters in the land. My career has been more or less uneventful from one standpoint. I have not had the opportunity to get back to Yale as often as I have wished to. I have on two occasions visited the College and on one occasion attended our Class dinner in New York.

"My plans have not worked out quite in the way I had planned when I left College. Upon graduation, I had contemplated going abroad with Percy Bidwell, who had spent a year or more in Germany. I then expected to take up the practice of law, and had already passed my preliminary examinations in Pennsylvania, and was registered there as a law student. These plans all went glimmering, and from present indications I am to be located for some time to come in Grove City. The problem that confronts me now is managing a small but growing and progressive college. Just now there are some seven hundred students taking summer work in the institution, most of whom are teachers in the state of Pennsylvania. Such a situation naturally brings with it certain definite problems which have to be solved. Much of the work is more or less routine in character. It has its interesting sides and then its sides which are not so pleasant."

On August 26, 1914, in Butler, Pennsylvania, he married Ellen Bell, born in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Dr. G. R. Bell. A daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, was born in Grove City, January 10, 1916.

Arthur Godwyn King

Business address: Foot of Fifth Street, Canton, Baltimore, Md.

Residence address: Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, Garrison Forest, Md.

King is superintendent of the Canton Railroad Company, a terminal railroad and storage company, of Baltimore, Maryland. From July, 1910, until October, 1913, he was associated with the Virginia Railway, for one year as clerk in the general manager's office, for a second year as chief clerk in the superintendent's office, and from September, 1912, until October, 1913, as chief clerk to the vice-president and general manager. In November, 1913, he took up his present work at Baltimore.

"My time," he writes, "has been devoted almost entirely to

work, with special attention to details of railway operation." There has been time left, however, for attendance upon Class reunions, and upon one occasion he won the long-distance cup. That was before he moved to Baltimore. He can undoubtedly overcome this handicap and win the cup again by persuading the Class that the Canton Railroad is in China.

He is a member of the Country Club, the Yacht Club, and the Traffic Club, all of Baltimore, and the L'Hirondelle Club, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, and the Yale Club.

Lyndon Marrs King

Business address: Northrup-King & Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Residence address: 1920 Emerson Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: November 27, 1915

King is vice-president and treasurer of Northrup-King & Company, seed merchants, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since graduation, he has devoted himself exclusively to the interests of this company, for the most part in Minneapolis, although his business has taken him on more than one expedition through the seed-growing country of the West, in quest of what he calls "the gamey and elusive alfalfa seed." He returned for Triennial and Sexennial.

On November 27, 1915, in Minneapolis, he married Helen Dunwoody Abbott, born in Minneapolis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott.

Robert Burr King

Business address: The Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 167 Sisson Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Married: September 9, 1916

King is working for the Phoenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, in the capacity of examiner. "Since graduation," he writes, "I have been with the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company, in the insurance Mecca."

He examines and passes upon the risks which his company accepts in New York City. Once, in the early days of his connection with the company, he accepted a fat policy on a lumber-

yard. "Did it burn?" said Bob, in answer to our solicitous inquiry, "three days and two nights! That's the way it burned." But since he quit underwriting lumber-yards, it is getting to be a tradition that nothing the Phoenix insures in New York City can burn.

He is a member of the Yale Alumni Association and the University Club of Hartford.

On September 9, 1916, in Windsor, Vermont, he married Margaret Eloise Perkins, born in Windsor, daughter of Marsh and Clara (McIndoe) Perkins.

Max David Kirjasoff

Address: American Consul, Taihoku, Taiwan, Formosa

Married: August 5, 1914

Kirjasoff is American consul at Taihoku, Taiwan, Formosa. Since graduation he has been connected with our diplomatic service in the East, and has been hard to reach. He was at first connected with the embassy at Tokio, Japan, as student interpreter, but was later transferred to the American Consulate General at Yokohama. His appointment as consul in Formosa was announced in the latter part of 1916. Lacking any direct word from Max for the past two years, that is the best account the Secretary can offer of his official wanderings.

On August 5, 1914, in Rahuri, Bombay Presidency, India, he married Alice Josephine Ballantine, Mount Holyoke 1913, daughter of Dr. William O. Ballantine. They have one son, William Ballantine, born August 20, 1916, at Yokohama, Japan.

Augustus Knight

Business address: 608 New York Life Building, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 1316 Church Street, Evanston, Ill.

Married: March 24, 1913

Knight is sales manager for H. T. Holtz & Company of Chicago, dealers in municipal and public service bonds. Since graduation, he has lived in Evanston, working in Chicago. Until April, 1911, he was with the Continental & Commercial Trust

& Savings Bank, and from that date until January, 1912, with the Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Company. He then spent seven months with the Hibernian Bank, taking up work with H. T. Holtz & Company in July, 1912. He is a member of the Evanston Country Club.

This is the highly colored narrative which he furnishes us for publication, with facts and figures mustered in neat columns like a bank statement. Even the *Trimmed Lamp* couldn't make a story of it. It is evident that our Hardest Worker is as busy as in the days when he was running most of the extra-curriculum activities at Yale. He has visited the East but rarely since graduation, and still keeps his watch set at Chicago time, no matter where he may be.

On March 24, 1913, in Evanston, he married Katharine Earle French, born in Evanston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. French. A daughter, Virginia Bayless, was born in Evanston, January 12, 1914.

Harry Jacob Kugel

Permanent address: 254th Street and Independence Avenue, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City

Kugel is principal of the Kohut School for Boys at Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City. He has grown no taller since graduation, but as of old, there is something formidable about the way he stands which makes us believe that the Kohut School is no place for bad boys. "The few years since graduation," he writes, "have been uneventful for me except for the change from law to educational work, which seems destined to be my field. Prior to graduation, I became associated with Dr. Kohut as an instructor at his summer camp in Maine, of which institution I am now secretary and one of the directors. This work with a hundred boys is quasi-educational in character. After teaching a few years at his private school on the Hudson, another gentleman and myself acquired the ownership of the school which we now operate. I shall in all probability continue in school work, spending ten months of the year in training boys at school and the other two months in helping them get closer to nature at our summer camp in Maine."

Frederick Clinton Lake, Jr.

Business address: B. Nugent & Brother Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Residence address: 230 North Boyle Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Married: April 11, 1912

Lake is buyer for B. Nugent & Brother Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, Missouri. He entered the business in September, 1910, starting as salesman in the wash goods department. After three months, he was transferred to the silk department, and then to the rug and drapery department. For one year, he was in charge of the contract department. Since 1913, he has been a buyer for his company. "I am trying to learn the dry goods business," he says, "and am planning to do so some day, and occupy a position in the front office. My particular talents are occupied with the above and any buds developed in my brain are being cultivated along these lines."

He is a member of the City Club, the City Club Plunkers (a mandolin orchestra), the City Club Snoopers (a dramatic club), the Missouri Athletic Association, and the Amateur Athletic Association.

On April 11, 1912, in St. Louis, he married Emilie Haydock Camp, born in St. Louis, the daughter of John P. and Mellie H. Camp.

Judson Stuart Landon

Business address: 123 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Residence address: 740 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Albany Law School 1915

Landon is practicing law in Schenectady, New York. He is also making snow-shoes, for he is as much an outdoor man as in the days of the old brown sweater and slouch hat, which he used to wear when sallying forth against the grey squirrels of the New Haven suburbs. As "Jud Landon, Incorporated," he will shortly become known to the sporting world as a manufacturer of snow-shoes and other Adirondack specialties.

He writes: "Instead of Commencement, pneumonia and I had a delirious little seance. Then came a hunt up in the Adirondacks, and the next winter through the South for a cork to plug up a hole in one lung. I coughed a year at Harvard Law

School and went through Albany Law School *via* the Schenectady-Albany trolley. I received New York State's admission that it could no longer keep me from practicing law in 1915. I haven't lost my weight since, and expect to continue general legal practice.

"In 1910, I turned into an Adirondack guide by eating with a knife, and have guided summers until 1916. I rescued an infant industry, snow-shoes, and am trying to make them a little better than anyone else. I expect to add other Adirondack specialties from time to time until I have a manufacturing business of forest products and sportsmen's specialties, with quality as the theme.

"I recovered from Triennial in time to attend Sexennial, and am preparing for Decennial on the popular dollar down, dollar a week plan."

He is a member of the National Security League, the New York State Fish, Game, and Forest League, and the Mohawk Golf Club. He has written several articles on outdoor matters.

John Lane

Permanent address: 173 Barbey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lane has returned from South America, doubtless upon hearing that Bill Duncan was on his way thither to reform moral conditions. He had been in Ecuador so long that the Secretary had begun to learn to spell Guayaquil, and it seems difficult to disassociate him with the O. Henry atmosphere. He writes from the somewhat less remote region of Brooklyn: "Ecuador! How animatedly interested everyone becomes when that name is mentioned! What glowing visions of superlative heat the name causes. People chasing about swathed in paludal smiles, and that sort of thing, you know. Almost the entire six years of my graduate existence were spent in Ecuador. For about a year, I was engaged as manager of a small railroad which runs from Puerto Bolivar on the coast to the town of Pasaje on the banks of the Jubones River. It rejoiced under a sumptuous title, Ferrocarril de 'El Oro.' Yes, and it had a branch line almost connecting with the little town of Guabo. It was a sorry branch; fruitless in fact. The Jubones became rather unman-

ageable during the rainy season and merely threw a wet blanket over the branch line for about six months during the year. So in 1911 I ended my pleasant sojourn in Machala, the capital of the province, and, with a plentiful supply of malarial germs in my jaundiced system, went up the Andes to Quito, the City of Eternal Spring. Here, for the rest of my residence in Ecuador, I was comptroller of the Guayaquil & Quito Railway Company. The road is the largest and most important one in the country and is the realization of many years of Ecuadorian hopes and desires. It eliminates the long, tedious journey by mule from the country's principal port, Guayaquil, to its capital, Quito, which mulish trip is so rapturously described in Hassaurek's 'Four Years among Spanish Americans.' The title is a bit misleading, as our minister treats almost exclusively of Ecuador fifty years ago. The trip to Quito is most fascinating. To Bucay, at the foothills of the Andes, one passes through a most luxuriant tropical vegetation. The rest of the journey presents a wonderful panorama of mountains and canyons. One is thrilled going over the Nariz del Diablo and in passing those tremendous peaks, San Guy, Altar, Chimborazo, Tunguragua, and Cotopaxi. One unconsciously becomes fond of Quito. The quaint streets, hospitable people, and the impressive Cayambe attract in a most agreeable way. As a director of the Banco del Pichincha, and in treating with various government officials, I could appreciate the Ecuadorian's sympathetic and generous nature. Americans are usually sceptical of the significance of titles assigned to towns and sites. The real estate agent is generally unreliable in that poetical task. Yet 'Eternal Spring' is not an exaggeration of Quito's delightful climate. With an altitude of some nine thousand two hundred feet and with the elusive equator only fifteen miles away, the town is unusually favored. However, I decided a few months ago to quit Ecuador; so here I am in that awkward state of suspended animation."

He is a member of the Pichincha Club of Quito, Ecuador.

James Caswell Latham

Permanent address: Ballinger, Texas

Married: June 12, 1912

Latham is partner in the firm of East & Latham, cotton buyers, of Ballinger, Texas.

He writes: "A 'Bird of Passage' may have some difficulty in getting dates correctly, but, in the main, I have lived in Dublin, Texas, from my graduation until July, 1914. Then I moved to Dallas and remained there until May, 1915. About the fifteenth of September the same year, I moved to Ballinger, and now consider the latter place my permanent address.

"The first opportunity I had after graduation to apply a 'college education,' along the practical line of making a living, was in my father's store at Dublin. We carried everything from a pin to a coffin, and proficiency lay along the line of making oneself familiar with the whole stock, so that he could carry a customer 'through.' Needless to say, I fell for the banking business at the first chance. I followed this up until figures had no further attraction. The outside of the bank held more charms for me than the inside.

"But it seemed to me that opportunity was knocking and that if I were to secure success and millions, I must begin in the city where big things are done. My career started there in the brokerage and commission business, in the capacity of partner with the firm of P. W. Rows & Company. Then the war broke out! How many other stories and how many other failures are couched in this simple but significant brief statement.

"My stay in Dallas brings to me and my wife many pleasant recollections, but I am also reminded of much hard work and many deep wrought plans to 'get by.' Fortunately, my health again turned me back to Dublin, where I enjoyed two months of recuperation. I then launched out in the cotton business at Ballinger, Texas. I like the business, and I trust that I am stuck. This summer I have been in the sanitarium seven weeks, and have undergone two severe operations. The doctors promise me, under wager, that I am now in line to get fat. I am leaving to-morrow in my car for a trip through Texas and Colorado.

"After these experiences of five brief years, I will not be disappointed if I fail in the aim that I have long had, of becoming a capitalist of finance or a great industrial magnate; but yet when you come to think of it, making a living and a good citizen is no small thing itself."

He is a member of the Masonic Order and the Ballinger Club.

On June 12, 1912, in Bonham, Texas, he married Mary Evalyn, daughter of Thomas A. and Minnie (Ingram) Barron.

Dana Turley Leavenworth

Business address: Lilley Building, 111 West Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Residence address: 40 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Leavenworth is district manager in Waterbury for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Some members of the Class will remember at least once a year that Doug Smith is also connected with this company. Dana is also first sergeant of Company H, Second Connecticut Infantry, and his opinions of Nogales, Arizona, are not flattering to that section of our great and unprotected country.

He writes: "I have been in the insurance business since the September immediately following graduation, and during this time with the same company, first as clerk in the actuarial department, then as special agent until 1913, when I went to Waterbury to act as district agent there. This autobiography is being penned at the field desk of Company H, Second Connecticut Infantry, of which outfit I am first sergeant. We are stationed at Nogales, Arizona, the country of the to-morrow. 'God's country,' which He seldom, if ever, visits. 'Come West, young man' is obsolete. If you must fight, pick your terrain carefully and then, if possible, arrange for short swords at forty paces. Don't pick Arizona. When the skirmish here on the border is over, I shall be very much at home to friends and acquaintances at 111 West Main Street, Waterbury."

He is a member of the University Club of Hartford, and the Waterbury Country Club.

Louis Heitler Lehman

Address: Builders Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lehman may be addressed at Builders Exchange, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He writes: "I spent my Senior year away from the campus as I was called to Kansas City by my mother's illness. Teaching

under Mr. Richardson (Yale 1891) at Prosser Preparatory School, and practicing the mental gymnastics prescribed by the faculty for getting the sixty credits required for graduation, kept me well occupied. For the next two winters, I divided my time between listening to lectures at the New York Law School, and doing private tutoring. I am at present putting most of my time into this educational work, being associated with my brother (Eugene Lehman, '02) in the management of a tutoring and a private school in New York and children's camps in Maine. Aviation has been my hobby, but since most of my flying has been done in the patent office, I am still here to tell the tale.

"To comply with French's request for information about my future plans would probably result in my qualifying as a liar when the next edition of this biography is published. It is safe to say, however, that it may be that I shall change my business, move from New York, and be married sometime." Lehman has been in Philadelphia since the first of the year.

Frank Coe Lewis

Business address: 304 Dickson Building, Norfolk, Va.

Residence address: Algonquin Park, Norfolk, Va.

Lewis is junior partner in the firm of Williams & Lewis, real estate dealers, of Norfolk, Virginia. We shall let him speak for himself, and not even expurgate at that. This is the story of how the diligent little mill-hand came through years of poverty and endeavor to be a real captain of finance: "June, 1910, to November, 1910, I spent learning which fork to use on the various molecules composing the continental *table d'hôte*. I was considerably helped in this by Bill Rogers who had visited once in Yahoo, Montana. Upon landing on my native rocks, I wriggled onto the payroll of the Naugatuck Lumber & Coal Company to the step of sivin sivity-foive *every* week. The boards I carried around that company's yard will testify in whatever out-house they may now be that they never knew a kinder hand. And I want to say right here, though it may be out of place, and may be oughtn't to come from me anyway, that this here kindness has been my aim. I have invariably been kind to my

boss's youngest child and there's even a touch of tenderness in the way I take hold of a quart of practically anything.

"I resigned from the Naugatuck Lumber Company three hours before I got their letter about things being slack and so on. By writing a very straightforward and indigenous business letter, I secured a position as oiler and waste-keeper in a lumber mill in Norfolk—the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation. This was at an advance of $4\frac{2}{3}\%$ in wages. (I have always been on the make. My present salary is more than the above.)

"After a year of unusually splendid oiling and waste-keeping, during which time I also pushed pine on trucks in odd moments, I left this mill to accept the very responsible position of planing mill superintendent of the Ravenels Company, Ravenels, South Carolina. This was a big job. Days that it didn't rain, as many as four men did what I told them to; that is, if it didn't interfere with their getting a drink of water or any other little thing they had in mind. If I really got started on life in Ravenels, this history would make John Christopher seem like a novelette in the *Red Book*. Through a misunderstanding of the situation on the part of the home office of the company, I resigned from the Ravenels Company in August, 1912, and by reason of the year's thrift, was able to buy a railroad ticket practically all the way home.

"Father got tired of supplying two rounds and one square a day before two months were past, and I began to look for work. A man finally won me to the job of manager of the Portsmouth Planing Mills, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia. It was one of those positions that pay very little to START, but in which you can work up to big things like a salary of \$87.00 a month or like that, if you are the guy they think you are. When you ask for a raise you find out that you are not that guy. To show the way my technique was getting little short of damn good—this job kept me, in a fashion, for a year and a half. The company didn't go into bankruptcy for days after I resigned.

"My manners and everything had improved so during these mill jobs that people were constantly mistaking me for the cashier of a night lunch and things like that. I felt that it was capitalizable. I went to work for the Commonwealth Insurance & Realty Company. Here I was a great success. The boss almost put me into collecting nigger rents—I had such a way with

me. Before resigning from this job, I got a nice fat fellow to agree to take me into partnership. I did this by walking by his window every day at a gallop. Sitting under his electric fan and scraping water from his head, he would murmur 'Good God, what amazing energy the fellow has.' I often had to sit in the park an hour after these trips by his window, they were so exhausting.

"Since we have been together I have almost taken his place in the business—the one by the fan. We are very successful. I have a separate suit for Sundays and Wilson's birthday, and I haven't slept in the park since June or something like that. One month we made in round figures \$66, and almost half of this amount was net. My aim now, outside of the kindness I spoke of a while back, is to do as well as the above every month. I also aim to get married very soon. I think it's pretty darn selfish of me not to present our civilization with a few minute approximations of myself."

In June, 1912, a poem from his pen was published in the *American Lumberman*, "a periodical chiefly known for the excellence of its verse column." We accept no responsibility for the bit of literary criticism included in quotation marks. We merely take his word for it.

Benjamin Lionel Liberman

Business address: 401-2 German-American Bank Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Residence address: 1606 Buchanan Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Married: June 22, 1915

Degree: LL.B. University of Missouri 1912

Liberman is junior partner in the law firm of Goldman & Liberman of St. Joseph, Missouri. "In the fall of 1910," he writes, "I entered the law department of the University of Missouri and spent two years there. I received my degree in 1912 and was admitted to the bar of Missouri. I immediately began the practice of law and in 1913 formed a partnership with Joseph Goldman, *ex-'08* L., and am still a member of the firm. I have lived in St. Joseph since graduation, and have devoted myself exclusively to the practice of law."

He is a member of Coif, a legal fraternity.

On June 22, 1915, he married Sylvia Evelyn Goldflam, born in St. Joseph, the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Goldflam. A son, Joel Herschel, was born in St. Joseph, May 4, 1916.

Walter Seth Logan

Business address: 30 Broad Street, New York City

Married: June 21, 1916

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Logan is associated with the firm of Winter & Winter of New York City, in the general practice of the law. He entered the Harvard Law School immediately after graduation from Yale and took his degree of Bachelor of Laws from Harvard in 1913. Since then he has been practicing law in New York City with the exception of several months spent on the border last year with the New York National Guard.

On June 21, 1916, in Washington, Connecticut, he married Verna McCutcheon.

Carl Albert Lohmann

Business address: The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio

Residence address: Perkins Hill, Akron, Ohio

Lohmann is department manager for the B. F. Goodrich Company, manufacturers of rubber goods, of Akron, Ohio. "The year following graduation," he writes, "I spent in Germany studying music, with frequent vacations for tramping and bicycle trips. Discovering that the operatic profession was not nearly as simple an elective as—well, the 'History of Music,' for example, I returned home in November, 1911, and entered the employ of the Goodrich Rubber Company, where I have been ever since."

This narrative is nearly as laconic as the well known communiqué of another gentleman named Caesar. We should like to publish Caesar's commentaries upon life in the simple little village of Akron, but our space is limited.

Yin-ch'u Ma

Address: Ministry of Finance, Peking, China

Ma is serving the Republic of China and is associated with the Ministry of Finance in the present Chinese Government. He has been connected with government service in China since his graduation.

Richard Holloway Mabbatt, Jr.

Business address: 209 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 750 Lincoln Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

Mabbatt is salesman and new business solicitor for the W. T. Richards Company, commercial paper brokers, of Chicago, Illinois. He is proving to the world that a college graduate can succeed in business, even in Chicago, although, according to his own account, this is a very difficult feat. He writes: "Since graduation I have lived in Chicago. In September, 1910, I started work with Armour & Company at the stock yards in this city. My day began at 7 A. M. and lasted continuously for eleven to twelve hours. The work was strictly the practical side in different parts of the packing house. My college education proved a distinct drawback in this work. One really had to live it down. After six months, I was transferred to the main office, and remained in one of the selling departments for about two years more. My experience with Armour & Company gave me a good foundation in the fundamentals of business, and in the fall of 1912 I started in the financial game with McCluney & Company, commercial paper brokers, of Chicago. In 1914, this company's Chicago business was taken over by the W. T. Richards Company, and I went with it and am still on the job. My work includes considerable traveling at certain times of the year through the Central West. However, I do not claim to be a 'drummer.' The future is difficult to forecast. If sufficient wherewithal can be gained from the commercial paper game, I hope to remain in it."

He is a member of the University Club of Chicago and the Onwentsia Club of Lake Forest.

Earl Clarence MacArthur

Address: Hightstown, N. J.

Married: June 16, 1914

MacArthur is teaching English and coaching football at Peddie Institute, a preparatory school, at Hightstown, New Jersey.

He writes: "I had never considered very carefully in what direction I would employ my God-given genius until one day in Senior year when I awoke to the fact that it would be necessary to fix on something definite within the short period of three or four months. I then proceeded to put the genius under the microscope of introspection and examine it. It shrank to mediocrity at the first honest look and the result was discouragement and despondency.

"At this point an ironical remark Johnny Berdan made to a class in Senior rhetoric gave me a ray of hope. 'Usually,' he said, 'if a man is not capable of doing anything else he teaches; and if he cannot teach anything else, he teaches English.' I have since thanked him for this epigram, for although my scholarship had never justified it, I did the Steve Brodie act and landed a position in Peddie Institute.

"I remained there two years, teaching and coaching the football team. My efforts in the classroom were ambitious, but the students didn't seem to enthuse. I learned much about the innate deviltry of the adolescent male. The boys taught me more in a day than I taught them in a year. Eventually, I profited by the experience and became, I hope, a fair teacher. However, Billy Phelps is in no immediate danger of being supplanted by me. Prexy is also safe, quite safe.

"From Peddie I went to Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, and after two delightful years there, left to go into day school work, as I wished to marry. In the fall of 1914, Mrs. MacArthur and I boarded the train for Minneapolis, where I was to take charge of the work in history at the Blake School. Mr. Newton, the headmaster at Blake, is a Princeton man who taught several years at Lawrenceville before going to his duties in the West. I found the work with him very pleasant and it was with a feeling of regret that I turned my face again towards the East in answer to a call from Peddie.

"At first I regarded teaching merely as a stepping stone to some other profession, but during the last two or three years, I have become enthusiastic about it. There is a real thrill in hearing about one of my old boys making good in his work after he leaves the school. I felt a warm glow of pleasure when I heard

that two of my old football boys were to captain their respective college teams next year. But when the captain of my last year's team scored a touchdown for the Yale Freshmen against the Harvard Freshmen, I felt more than that. I felt a certain proprietorship in regard to that touchdown." This is not the first Yale touchdown for which Mac might take some credit to himself, as we know who watched his patient work upon the scrubs.

"Last spring I became interested in a summer camp in the Adirondacks (catalog on request), and was so busy nursing it through its first season that I could not come to the reunion. I plan never to miss another one, for the camp is a right sturdy youngster now and the directors are a bit chesty over it.

"Probably half our Class drifted into what they are doing now by accident. Certainly that was true in my case, but I regard it as a fortunate accident. Of course, we hear a great deal about this 'Poorest paid but highest rewarded profession.' Nevertheless, I like it."

He is a member of the Teachers' Benevolent and Protective Association, the English Teachers' Association, and the Masonic Order.

On June 16, 1914, at Asbury Park, New Jersey, he married Eleanor Stillwell Hammell, born in Jamesburg, New Jersey, the daughter of Edward S. and Anna B. Hammell. A daughter, Elizabeth VanArtsdalen, was born at Asbury Park, October 22, 1915.

Ralph Richard Macartney

Business address: Cloquet Lumber Company, Cloquet, Minn.

Residence address: 512 Park Place, Cloquet, Minn.

Married: May 25, 1911

Macartney is yard superintendent for the Cloquet Lumber Company of Cloquet, Minnesota.

"On August 1, 1910," he writes, "I left St. Paul to enter the lumber business at Cloquet, Minnesota, a town of seven thousand inhabitants, situated twenty miles from Duluth. I went to work for the Northern Lumber Company as a common laborer. The winter of 1910-11 I spent in the pine woods as timekeeper, living in a log cabin minus a few comforts of life, and away from all temptations and friends. In the spring of 1911, I went to work for the Johnson Wentworth Company, a lumber manu-

facturing concern in Cloquet. I worked with that company at all the various ends of the lumber business until August, 1912, when I went to the Cloquet Lumber Company as superintendent of yards, and have held the same position to date. I am not really lost in the woods, as we have eight Yale graduates in town, besides a number of graduates of Western universities. Cloquet is the largest manufacturer of White Pine lumber in the country, and I find it a great business which enables me to spend most of my time out of doors."

On May 25, 1911, in St. Paul, Minnesota, he married Farrell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Durment. They have two sons: Ralph Richard, Jr., born in Cloquet, April 21, 1913, and Alvin Earnest, 2d, born in Duluth, February 27, 1916.

John Joseph MacCarthy

Business address: American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.

Residence address: 83 North Main Street, North Brookfield, Mass.

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

MacCarthy is assistant counsel for the American Optical Company, manufacturers of optical goods, of Southbridge, Massachusetts.

He writes: "Upon graduation from college in 1910, I entered Yale Law School. Looking backward, the three years spent in the law school seem in many respects the most interesting of seven years at Yale. It was like living in the country. The intimacy of the few who survived the general exodus of 1910, the opportunity for the more vivid impressions and associations of college life to ripen, the quieter perspective, good hard work, familiar homelike surroundings—all combined to make life in one of the suburbs of the University very enjoyable.

"My first attempt to practice law, after having been admitted to the bar in Connecticut and in Massachusetts in 1913, was in New York City with Trowbridge & Fox, 50 Pine Street. Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Fox are Yale graduates. I lived on Montague Street in Brooklyn, and roomed with Ray Bentley. The attempt was brief, for after a month I returned to Worcester, entering the law offices of Taft & Stobbs. I remained with them two and a half years, at the same time living at home in Brook-

field. In March, 1916, I entered the legal department of the American Optical Company at Southbridge, as assistant counsel. The concern is the largest manufacturer of optical goods in the world and employs about 3,500. My office is at the works in Southbridge, Massachusetts, a town about twenty miles from Worcester, and my home is in North Brookfield."

Henry Darius McCord

Business address: 126 Produce Exchange, New York City

Residence address: 24 Brunswick Road, Montclair, N. J.

Married: November 9, 1912

McCord is president of Henry D. McCord & Son, Inc., grain exporters. "Entirely occupied in learning the grain business," is his own account of his life since graduation.

On November 9, 1912, in Philadelphia, he married Helen Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerald Evans. A daughter, Dorothy Keen, was born in Montclair, April 10, 1915. A second daughter, Ruth Ferris, was born February 6, 1917.

Nelson Whitaker McCormick

Business address: 215 Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Residence address: Willoughby, Ohio

McCormick is with Otis & Company, investment bankers, of Cleveland, Ohio.

He writes: "For a year after graduation, I attended the Law School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland. After that, I was for two and a half years in the real estate business, being connected with the Cleveland Trust Company and Messrs. V. C. Taylor & Son, of this city. In September, 1913, I entered the employ of Otis & Company, investment bankers, where, since June, 1914, I have been assistant to the sales manager. On June 1, this year, this position became a thing of the past for me and at present there is no accurate description of the position which is mine. I am merely 'with Otis & Company.'"

Donald McDonald

Address: Crockett, Texas

Married: August 27, 1903

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

McDonald is superintendent of the city public schools at Crockett, Texas. When he graduated from Yale he already had more letters after his name than any other three men in the Class, for he was then entitled to a B.A. and a B.S. from Lebanon University in 1901 and 1900, respectively. Not content with this galaxy of letters, he has since added the M.A. noted above.

His marriage to Anis Ozemba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harper, took place on August 27, 1903, at Hillsboro, Texas. His first son, Donald, Jr., was born in Nocona, Texas, December 7, 1907—while Deke Bowen was still a Sophomore at Yale; and his second son, Gordon St. Clair, was born in Crockett, December 16, 1912.

James Harold Machette

Address: Brunswick, Maine

Machette is assistant general manager of the Pejepscot Paper Company of Brunswick, Maine. After answering the Secretary's searching questions on vital statistics, Harold writes rather pensively: "When filling in the blanks on the preceding pages and being forced to answer most of the questions in the negative, I am brought to the realization that very little has been accomplished in the past six years. After leaving college, I started in the paper manufacturing business in Brunswick, Maine, with the Pejepscot Paper Company, and am still with the same company in the capacity of assistant general manager.

He is a member of the Brunswick Club and the New York Yale Club.

Lawton Mackall

Residence address: 304 West Ninety-ninth Street, New York City

Permanent address: City Club, New York City

Married: March 15, 1913

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Mackall is writing. To say that he is in pursuit of the Muses is a very inadequate expression of his relation to those ladies, who seem to have given up their other occupations in order to accept positions as his stenographers. Nothing else can account for the ceaseless flow of mirth and wisdom that issues from his establishment. (*vide* Bibliography.)

He writes: "Having succeeded in grafting a fellowship (not one of those serene and lofty ones like the Eliza Jones Smith Traveling Fellowships in Aphasia, but merely a modest little anonymous *split* one, just a humble segment of a fellowship), I stayed on in New Haven and accumulated an M.A. Toward the end of that year, the *Record* gave me an owl charm, nominally as a reward for certain contributions, but actually because I introduced the chairman to the girl he subsequently married.

"Since those Graduate School days I have been a slavey in various publishing offices; and for the last two years, as what is flatteringly called a free lance, I have labored earnestly for the promotion of universal cachinnation."

He is a member of the Yale Club and the City Club of New York.

On March 15, 1913, in Boone, Maryland, he married Virginia, daughter of Frank Churchill and Virginia (Hall) Woods. A son, Robert Lawton, was born in New York City, October 10, 1915.

William Bradford MacLane

Business address: R. H. White Company, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 25 Washburn Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Married: October 14, 1914

MacLane is assistant advertising manager for the R. H. White Company of Boston, Massachusetts. For a time Bill flitted about the country at such a rate that we were continually writing him pleading little notes asking him to account for himself. We believe we now have him definitely settled in Boston, where he is resisting the Harvard atmosphere sturdily.

"The year following graduation," he writes, "I spent in the Yale Art School, continuing studies that had engaged much of my time there when in college. Deciding that I lacked the imaginative inspiration necessary for real success in art, I gave

up those ambitions, and entered the advertising field in the fall of 1911, starting in the rate department of the Charles W. Hoyt Agency. I remained there for a year—till October, 1912—and then yielded to a desire to see the great West. The same month found me out in Boise, Idaho, engaged as a 'stake artist' on a surveying crew of three, helping lay out the line for a trolley road extension. Later I became a timekeeper for the same construction company, and for three months in the late winter I was with the *Idaho Daily Statesman* as collector and classified advertising solicitor. A brief stay in Portland, Oregon, preceded my return to New England in May, 1913.

"Through the summer of 1913 Clinton H. Scovell & Company, public accountants and industrial engineers, sought publicity through my efforts. In October, I left that concern to become a salesman with Curtis & Cameron, publishers of the Copley prints, and in this capacity held exhibitions of these pictures in various cities and towns through New England. In February, 1914, I entered the editorial office of the Oliver Ditson Company, music publishers. There I remained for two years, until April, 1916, when I secured my present position of assistant advertising manager for the R. H. White Company, one of the large department stores in Boston."

On October 14, 1914, in Norwich, Connecticut, he married Natalie Fitch Allen, born in Norwich, daughter of Fitch L. and Mary (Williams) Allen.

Donald Bentley McLaury

Address: 4911 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

On January 23, 1917, when we were making a last frantic effort to round up delinquent members of the Class, we received a postal card from McLaury in which he stated that he had not been well and that there was no change to be recorded in his Class notice except that he was no longer at the Harvard Law School.

John Joseph Mann

Business address: 352 Ohio Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 108 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: May '22, 1915

Mann is vice-president of the Mann Brothers Company of Buffalo, New York. He writes: "My life since graduation has not been particularly eventful. I have lived in Buffalo since graduation, becoming identified with the Mann Brothers Company in September, 1910. Previous to this I traveled in Europe for a couple of months. The Mann Brothers Company is a medium-sized manufacturing establishment, whose business is the crushing of flaxseed and the manufacturing of linseed oil, oil meal, coke, etc. After being associated with the company about three years, I was elected vice-president at a regular stockholders' meeting, and have held this position since. There is nothing spectacular or meteoric about attaining such a position in a few years, as the business is controlled entirely within our family and does not compare favorably in size with the United States Steel Corporation. It merely does an annual business ranging roughly from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000." We might add that to our academic ears this sounds like quite a business.

He is a member of the University Club and Park Club of Buffalo, and of the New York Yale Club.

On May 22, 1915, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, he married Mary Ainsworth Gray, born in Elizabeth, the daughter of William Ring and Emma (Ainsworth) Gray. A son, John Gray, was born in Buffalo, April 20, 1917.

Thomas Linder Marshall

Address: Charleston, Ill.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Marshall is engaged in the general practice of the law at Charleston, Illinois. "Upon graduation from college," he writes, "I entered Harvard Law School, from which institution I graduated in 1913. My first job was as clerk in the law department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company at Chicago. There I served as assistant chief clerk and for part of the time as chief clerk. In September, 1915, I started into active practice at Charleston, Illinois, where I am at present located."

He is a member of the Illinois State Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association, the Yale Club of Chicago, the Harvard Club of Eastern Illinois, the Coles County Country Club, and the

Elks Club. He published an article, "Income tax free bonds," in the *Illinois Law Review*, January, 1915.

Ira Mack Mason

Business address: 3441 Vernon Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 2729 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Degree: M.D. Chicago College of Medicine 1916

Mason is practicing medicine in Chicago, Illinois. He writes: "Six years have fled so fast and have been filled with so many antitheses that I hardly know where to begin. Since leaving Yale I have had my hands full. I have worked hard and long, and am just beginning to see the results of my labor. I have taught two years, have spent one year abroad studying at the University of Montpellier in France, and have spent three years in the study of medicine in America, graduating last June."

He is a member of the Masonic order. He has published two articles: "Books as they relate to life," *Howard University Journal*, March, 1912, and "The legacy of France to medicine," *Erythrocyte*, March, 1916.

George Edward Matthews

Business address: 179 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 40 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: April 20, 1911

Matthews is president of the J. N. Matthews Company of Buffalo, New York. They are the publishers of the Buffalo *Morning Express* and also do a general printing business. Publishing a newspaper and overseeing that most intricate and mysterious establishment, a modern printing house, is nearly enough to keep a man busy, and we can forgive him for not writing at greater length.

He is a member of the Saturn Club, the Rotary Club of Buffalo, and the Buffalo Ad Club.

On April 20, 1911, in Buffalo, New York, he married Frances Marguerite, daughter of William T. and Anna B. Jebb. They have two children: Anne Elizabeth, born January 19, 1912, and George Edward, Jr., born September 22, 1913.

Thomas Means

Present address: 17 Ash Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Permanent address: 336 Humphrey Street, New Haven, Conn.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1915

Means is studying Greek and Latin at the Graduate School of Harvard University. He says that the reports of the death of these languages have been greatly exaggerated. Indeed, if they have been able to survive his repeated onslaughts, the chances are that they will live to a fair old age.

Of his life since 1910 he writes: "Directly after graduation, I spent a month tramping and camping in the White Mountains with E. E. Curtis and R. D. French until I was called to Beverly, Massachusetts, to tutor for entrance examinations. Till January 15, I enjoyed a tuition scholarship in the Graduate School of Yale, studying classics. Then I went to Palm Beach, Florida; Pinehurst, North Carolina; New York City; Stamford, Connecticut, and the Adirondacks, in the capacity of private tutor to two nephews of Secretary Stokes. After another month in the White Mountains, under the same conditions, I sailed for Liverpool to take up my residence at Merton College, Oxford, England, where I was to live as a Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut for three years. During the vacations, I visited Norway, Scotland, England, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Italy, picking up a very little Italian and Norwegian and increasing my slight ability in French and German—not to mention an English accent."

At this point the record became slightly obscure to one who had never explored the intricacies of the dialect of Oxford. Members of the Class may secure a translation—and sympathy—by applying to the parents, brothers, or sisters of any American Rhodes Scholar. "While in residence," so runs the manuscript, "I read Divinity Moderations, Pass Moderations, Classical Honor Moderations, and a term or two of *Litterae Humaniores*, practically all my work being in the field of classics. In athletics, I was on our college swimming relay team, football team, and rowed in two Freshman Fours which I stroked, two Torpid Eights, stroking one, and rowed two in the college Eight for three years. Our boat rose from fifteenth to fifth during said years. Merton also was defeated in semi-finals for Thames Cup

at the Henley Royal Regatta in 1912. I was librarian and secretary of the American Club of Oxford. Returned for Triennial and spent the summer at Grove Beach, Connecticut. Tutored in classics at The Roxbury, Gales Ferry, Connecticut, in the summers of 1914 and 1915. Held the Abernethy Fellowship in the Yale Graduate School for 1914 and 1915, taking an M.A. degree in June, 1915, in the department of classics. During the year, I won second in the All Around of American Intercollegiate Gymnastics and was elected a member of Sigma Delta Psi, the national intercollegiate athletic association, on successfully performing all the requirements. The year 1915-16 I spent as resident tutor at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut."

He is a member of the New York Oxonians, and is associate editor of *The American Oxonian*. While in residence abroad, he contributed several articles on Oxford to the *New York Times* and the *Yale Daily News*.

Edgar Menderson

Business address: care Lincoln Motor Car Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence address: 3325 Burnet Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio

Degree: B.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1913

Menderson is sales manager for the Lincoln Motor Car Company, Dodge Brothers motor cars, of Cincinnati. He bridged the gap between academic culture and the cold world by spending three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, getting acquainted with those technical and useful branches of knowledge of which the B.A. is supposed to be blissfully ignorant. He writes: "After graduating, I spent three years in Boston obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While there I lived for a couple of years in the Technology Chambers, which for all-around commotions and disturbances had Pierson Hall in a class with institutions for the deaf and dumb. The first summer I spent at the Technology Summer School and the second in the shops of the University of Wisconsin, where I found Bill Fitch could spoil more good iron and steel than I could.

"During my Senior year at Tech I collaborated with Murray Hastings to write the annual Tech Show, which we called 'Money

in Sight,' inasmuch as a fifty dollar prize had been offered for the accepted book. All the papers said that the dancing was the best thing in the show, but then you can't rely upon Boston's dramatic critics.

"The uncertainty of my graduation that June, which much desired result was actually accomplished, necessitated my spending the summer in Canada to rest and recuperate.

"In September, 1913, I got a job in the rough test and heavy repair department of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, where the heavy and rough end of the job appeared to have been saved up especially for me. After a month of it, I was transferred to the experimental department, where, during the time I worked there, we turned out the first Chalmers Light Six and the Saxon four-cylinder roadster. There I used my Yale and Tech training to good advantage in the operating of monkey wrenches, screw drivers, and bearing scrapers. While working there I lived at the Fairview Hotel, which afforded an excellent view of the car barns from its front windows.

"In February, 1914, I left the Chalmers Motor Car Company to go with Dodge Brothers, with whom I have been connected ever since. I started in as a mechanical draftsman. When we had our first engine completed, I equipped and operated the experimental laboratory. From there I was transferred to the sales department as a technical correspondent, later becoming manager of the technical division of the service department.

"In June, 1916, I was transferred to our Philadelphia district office, whose territory includes the Middle Atlantic Coast states, as assistant to the district representative. Although I make no claim as an author, I want to call your attention to the fact that by the time the Sexennial Record goes to print, the 'Book of Information for Dodge Brothers Motor Car' will have been read by approximately 100,000 people and the demand for it still running strong. While in Detroit, I lived in the Woodward Apartments and the Alhambra Apartments and have paid all my bills there except a telephone bill at the latter place.

"My intentions are to learn all that I can about the automobile industry, and I find there is an awful lot to be learned. I have not much time on the road at present for anything but work, but read a little modern drama and sociology now and then. At present, I'm fast becoming an authority on the hotel

accommodations of our Middle Atlantic states. I hope to be able to return to New Haven for our Decennial, if indigestion doesn't get me before that time."

He is a member of the Masonic Order, the Society for Automobile Engineers, the Michigan Association of Automobile Service Managers, the Wolverine Automobile Club, the Detroit Technology Association, and the Michigan Yale Alumni Association.

As may be inferred from his own fatherly reference to the "Book of Information for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car," he is the author of that publication.

Buckingham Parsons Merriman

Business address: 725-6 Lilley Building, Waterbury, Conn.

Residence address: 102 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Degrees: LL.B. Yale 1914; M.A. Yale 1915

Merriman is engaged in the general practice of the law in Waterbury, Connecticut. He declares that he is his own boss and that so far he has managed to keep his clients out of jail. Also, he is "not married, thank God!" Altogether, therefore, his six years have been a decided success. He attended the Yale Law School for three years, serving on the *Yale Law Journal* throughout his course, and receiving the degree of LL.B. *cum laude* in 1914. From September, 1914, until June, 1915, he was in the law office of Makepeace & Ells of Waterbury. In June, 1915, he was awarded the degree of Master of Arts for work done in the field of nineteenth century poetry under the direction of the English department.

His account of his invasion of Europe in 1914, being something of an epic, is offered to the Class without emendation: "July 15, 1914, sailed with B. Bronson, 1909, for Cherbourg on *Imperator*, Hamburg-American line. Saw Paris and instead of being astonished, astonished Parisians. Left for Geneva night before war broke out. Reached Montreux. Had only thirty centimes for ten days, living in luxury at Hotel Grand Palace, Montreux. Got money from saloon-keepers when banks refused it. Knew that saloon-keepers are always richer than anyone else. Crossed frontier at Bellegarde four A. M., August 12. Got to

Lyons same night. Saw first of the African troops. Bribe the station master to give us a private car. Car came filled. Made him put on another. Reached Paris next morning. Hell of a sight. People sleeping in squares. Went out of hotel and were arrested by two damn fool reservists. Got away by swearing in French. Left for London. Guarded on channel by big cruiser. London apathetic. Kitchener's army being formed. 'Business as usual' signs out. Down into Devon and Cornwall, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon. Back to London. 'Cheshire Cheese' beer. Sailed on *Mauretania* August 28, when she was reported to be a troop ship. No incidents except darkening ship at night."

He is a member of the Waterbury Club, the Country Club of Waterbury, the New York Yale Club, the Swampoon Society, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the Colonial Wars, and Chi Tau Kappa, the honorary society at the Yale Law School. He is a director of the Morris Plan Bank of Waterbury.

John Trumbull Metcalf

Address: Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Permanent address: 400 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Degrees: M.A. Yale 1911; Ph.D. Yale 1913

Metcalf is instructor in psychology at Smith College. Bulletins received up to the hour before we went to press indicate that he is neither married nor engaged.

He writes: "The time between graduation and Triennial can be quickly covered. It was spent in graduate study in New Haven. During the second and third years of graduate work I held the position of laboratory assistant in psychology. They were three very confining years and interesting only in a special way. After Triennial, I went abroad for a year's study and travel in Europe. I spent most of the time in Germany at the universities of Berlin and Munich. Germany in general and these two cities in particular had very much to offer besides the merely scholastic. Berlin, ugly to look at from the outside, concealed under its crude exterior the most lovable human qualities, and offered a perfect embarrassment of riches in music, art, and the drama. Munich, the magnificent capital of Germany's most attractive state, had the most heavenly environs, but unlike heaven they were easily accessible, and the University observed

every possible holiday. Up to the day of leaving Munich everything went as I had planned it, but the following night, while I was in Frankfort-am-Main, the mobilization of the German army began. After that, traveling was somewhat more complicated and vastly more thrilling, but I experienced no real difficulty in getting out of the country across the Dutch border. In fact, when I reached home I was almost ashamed of having had such an easy time of it, and tried to make it a sort of mark of distinction not to have been arrested as a spy. Shortly after my return, I went to Princeton to begin work as instructor in psychology. I found life in the jungle pleasant and instructive, but I still advise parents to send their boys to Yale. This year I am leaving Princeton to go to Smith College, and everyone but myself has seen my finish. The time since graduation has gone surprisingly fast for me. Altogether I should say that I am a good six years older than I was at graduation, but still very much in the formative stage."

Since 1913 he has contributed to the *Psychological Bulletin*, a yearly review of the literature on the subject, "Cutaneous and kinæsthetic senses."

Meade Minnigerode

Address: care Mrs. P. F. Gibson, 115 Rue de la Pompe, Paris, France

Minnigerode—who is still a member of our Class in spite of President Hadley—is in the employ of the Munson Steamship Line. He has been at work in New York since 1910. "The first three years," he writes, "I was with the Charles E. Merrill Company, publishers of school and college text books. Almost everything I know of the way stations of Connecticut and Long Island and the ash heaps and gas tanks of the borough of Queens was learned during that period when I was endeavoring to sell books to people who did not want to buy them, and very seldom did, in fact. After Triennial, I went with the Munson Steamship Line. In neither employment do I seem to have become rich. The six years have gone very rapidly and, on the whole, very pleasantly. Two bright spots were Triennial and Sexennial. My foreign travel, in two weeks' vacation a year, has been nil."

After a sober period of introspection, he furnishes the Class

with the following statement of his creed: "I read the *Times* for information and the *Tribune* for delectation. (Fergy and F. P. A., please notice.) I shun exercise in any form. Along with the rest of mankind, I have given up Rameses for Egyptian Deities (plain tip), after a brief and injurious period of Fatimas. I dislike beer and have a passion for riding in taxicabs. When the war began, I found myself entirely pro-ally, and I now have a French soldier at the front with whom I correspond fairly regularly. I find after 'exhaustive and painful researches' (where have we heard that phrase before?) that I cannot sing any more. The spirit is willing, but the vocal chords have stretched. I believe in the Alumni Fund, the iniquity of summer baseball, and the seating of graduates by classes at the Bowl. As for other things mentioned in the printed instructions on the blank, I can only preserve a dignified silence."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club and of the Harrow Association.

Louis David Minsk

Residence address: 1645 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Permanent address: Colchester, Conn.

Degree: M.D. Johns Hopkins 1913

Minsk is at this writing practicing medicine at the Willard Parker Hospital for Contagious Diseases in New York City, but before this book issues from the press, he will probably be in Detroit, affecting the infant mortality in that city for better or worse.

He writes: "I attended the Johns Hopkins Medical School and was graduated in 1913. I remained in Baltimore for two years, one year as interne in the Harriet Lane Home (children's department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital), and one year as assistant to Dr. J. H. M. Knox (Yale '92), a pediatrician of Baltimore. In September, 1915, I migrated to Chicago and was resident physician at the Children's Memorial Hospital and Fellow in the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute Laboratory for one year. Those summers, or parts of them, 1913, 1915, and 1916, I spent at the Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for Children, Mount Wilson, Maryland, where I had an enjoyable time and

gained considerable knowledge and experience. Since September, 1916, I have been at the Willard Parker Hospital for Contagious Diseases, New York City, and expect to be here until March, 1917.

"Since 1913, I have attempted to conquer the baby, absorbing its anatomy, habits, and ailments. I do not consider myself the conqueror yet. When I have learned how little I know, and when I have gained confidence in my ignorance, I expect to attack the stronghold of Detroit, Michigan, entrench myself in a little office, and await the onrush of the anxious and indulgent mothers with their sick darlings in their arms—which may never come to pass. In other words, I intend to limit my practice to infants and children in the city of Detroit, starting out about March, 1917."

Erwin Albert Morse

Business address: Palmer Shipbuilding & Marine Railway Company,
Noank, Conn.

Residence address: Thames Club, New London, Conn.

Permanent address: 942 Washington Street, Bath, Maine

Morse is president of the Palmer Shipbuilding & Marine Railway Company of Noank, Connecticut. He writes: "I left college with nothing to do and no money to help me do it. I took the first job offered as time-keeper on some ranches of Miller & Lux, Inc., in the San Joaquin. I was eight months on this job at Los Banos, when I was transferred to Madera as overseer of some rented grain lands. I held that position ten months and was then made foreman of a small ranch in Firebaugh. In four months more I was transferred to a larger ranch near Madera as foreman.

"In June, 1913, I returned to the East and have since been working here. I worked for my father first, as assistant treasurer and then as general superintendent of the Hudson Navigation Company. Last May I changed to my present position."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Thames Club, the Knickerbocker Country Club, the Englewood Country Club, and the Country Club at Eastern Point, Connecticut.

Oliver Cromwell Morse, Jr.

Present address: Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

Permanent address: Greenlawn, N. Y.

Degree: M.A. Yale 1916

Morse is at present instructor in physics and chemistry at the Peekskill Military Academy but expects, at the expiration of the current year, to start for China, where he will take up his duties as instructor in physics at the Yale College in China, at Changsha. He says that Changsha is the only place he knows of where one is safe from those letters about Yale-in-China from Clement and Franchot. However this may be, the Class is glad he has decided to go back to Ya-li, not because we want him out of the country, but because we are glad to have a share, if only by proxy, in this new work of Mother Yale.

He writes: "The six years since graduation have divided themselves into three equal periods. The first period of two years was passed as a teacher at Cloyne House School, Newport, Rhode Island. The summer of 1911 was spent tutoring in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. In the spring of 1912 there came the opportunity to go to 'Yale-in-China' for a two-year term, which I was glad to accept. I sailed for England the following summer, and after a trip through France and Switzerland sailed for Shanghai from Genoa. Five days' travel inland from Shanghai on river steamers brought me to Changsha. This is not the place for descriptions of that country or its interesting people. I can only urge that each member of 1910 plan seriously for a trip to China when the chance comes. Such a trip is really more feasible than you might think. Ya-li is always eager for visits from Yale men. My two years in Changsha confirmed my convictions that anything done to help those people to find themselves, particularly at the present time, is labor well spent. In the summer of 1914 I attended a student conference which was the Chinese edition of our Northfield. At its close, I started on the homeward trip across Siberia with Achilles and Grumman, both 1913. The beginning of the war caught us in Finland and compelled a long detour to the North by rail to reach Sweden. For the past two years I have been engaged in studying physics in the Graduate School in preparation for a return to China in 1917, as a permanent member of the Ya-li faculty."

He is an associate member of the American Physical Society.

Daniel Mungall

Business address: 76 William Street, New York City

Residence address: 293 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Married: October 25, 1914

Degree: J.D. New York University 1914

Mungall is attorney for the Travelers Insurance Company. Members of the Class who reside in the simple little New England village of Hartford will be pleased to note that he approves of this corporation, but they will be pained by his remarks about Hartford itself.

This is the diary of his six years: "In June, 1910, B.A.'d by Yale into the cold world professionless and experienceless, I started in at the bottom of the ladder with the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford, Connecticut. Cashier work was the euphemistic title for my clerical duties. My salary approached zero as the limit, and after deducting expenses, it became a minus quantity. Hartford is a city requiring for advancement exhibition of ancestor's ticket of passage on the *Mayflower*, or residence on Farmington Avenue. In December, 1910, I was transferred to New York City for a week, and in January, 1911, was permitted an unlimited stay at 1 Madison Avenue. I decided that a career of working for a corporation in a clerical capacity meant small advancement and the waiting for dead men's shoes. I decided to be a lawyer, but could not afford Yale or Harvard Law School, so entered an evening class at the New York University Law School. In October, 1912, the Travelers gave me a boost by making a position for me with its New York attorney at 76 William Street. There is no complaint from me about soulless corporations. In June, 1914, I received New York University's degree of *Juris Doctor*; in March, 1915, was admitted to the bar of New York State, and in July, 1915, was admitted to practice in the United States District Court."

He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and of the Masonic Order.

On October 25, 1914, in Brooklyn, he married Alice Marguerite, daughter of James S. and Alice E. Johnston. A son, Daniel, Jr., was born in Brooklyn, January 26, 1916.

Frederick James Murphy

Business address: Patten Gymnasium, Evanston, Ill.

Residence address: 1932 Harrison Street, Evanston, Ill.

Married: November 1, 1910

Murphy is athletic coach at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is still our all 'round athlete—one of the roundest you ever saw. To those who have had an opportunity of observing the astonishing outline of his figure in these latter days, it will seem preposterous that he is coaching anything more active than a chess and checkers team. But the fact remains that he coaches Northwestern's teams in football, basketball, and baseball; and what is more, he has put Northwestern back on the athletic map.

Of his career since graduation he writes: "On July 11, 1910, I entered the 'kindergarten' of the United Shoe Machinery Company. I was assigned to the Lynn (Massachusetts) office and was put under the care of an old shoemaker, together with two other college men, to get a general idea of the business. After six months of this, I was transferred to the New York office and went through the different departments. All this time I was classified as a miscellaneous roadman, which meant that everybody was my boss. I lived at 65 Northern Avenue, New York, before moving to 484 Davis Street, Arlington, New Jersey. After being with this company for three and a half years, I left their employ to join J. M. Lynch, 1911, for the purpose of manufacturing shoes on a mail-order plan. We persisted in this for about six months, in which time we gained a lot of business experience, even though we did pay a lot for tuition. With the good ship heading fast for the rocks, it was up to us to get in some quick work. I found an opportunity to coach athletics at Northwestern University, which was very fortunate for me, as the salary I received soon permitted me to pay back the money I had borrowed and lost in our business enterprise. I lived for two and a half years at 2303 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, and have recently moved to 1932 Harrison Street. I am entering on my third year of coaching, which will complete the term of my contract. What my occupation will be after next June, I do not know yet, but I have been taking

business courses during my stay here with the idea of eventually returning to that field of work."

He is a member of Evans Lodge No. 524 of the Masonic Order.

On November 1, 1910, in Waterbury, Connecticut, he married Marie Amelia Wells, born in Parkersburg, West Virginia. They have two children, Marie Jeannette, born in Waterbury, May 15, 1913, and Frederick James, Jr., born in Evanston, Illinois, September 27, 1916.

Arthur Murray, Jr.

Address: 1706 South Conestoga Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married: September 7, 1912

Murray is lay assistant to the rector and is director of boys' work at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Directing boys' work, in one form or another, has been his profession since graduation, and from personal observation, as well as hearsay, we are able to assure the Class that he is good at it. For three years he was instructor at the University School in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1913-1914, he was director of the Playground and Gardens Association at Dayton, Ohio, and could tell us something of politics in that city, but not for publication. In 1914, he came back to New Haven and undertook work in the Yale Graduate School, principally in the School of Religion, while working for the Roxbury Tutoring School as tutor. For one year he was resident headmaster of the School's preparatory department at Wallingford, Connecticut. He entered upon his work at Philadelphia in the fall of 1916.

On September 7, 1912, in Auburn, New York, he married Janet M. Hills, born in Rochester, New York, daughter of Herbert M. and Elizabeth (Fuller) Hills. A son, Arthur, 3d, was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, August 18, 1913.

Daniel Herman Myers

Business address: 36 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Residence address: 137 South Lake Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Married: November 16, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Myers is engaged in the pleasant and lucrative pastime of managing estates. Of course, he is not without the LL.B. which is the golden key to this particular branch of business. He writes: "After leaving New Haven in 1910, I forgot the good old adage 'See America First' and left for Europe, where I spent the next four months in endeavoring to find out why one should not visit all the museums and art galleries there.

"After having completely 'done' Germany, Austria, Turkey, and 'The Entente Alliance,' on or about October 1, I again encountered the genial black-handers employed by the United States Government to welcome the returning tourist and to attempt to show him how foolish he already knew he had been in purchasing things at twice their value abroad.

"The next two years of my life were rather uneventful, having been spent attending the Columbia Law School. During that period my residence alternated between the Hotel Marseilles, the City Athletic Club, and the Hotel Ansonia of New York City. At the end of two years, owing to the death of my father, I was called back to Albany to take care of his estate, and only managed to return for enough summer courses to get my degree. I have since then never practiced the law. After returning to Albany and still desiring some excitement, I at first became engaged and then married, and have since then discovered that my desires had been correctly fulfilled."

He is a member of the Yale Club, the City Athletic Club, and the City Club of New York; the Albany Club, the Adelphi Club, and the Colonie Country Club of Albany.

Mrs. Myers was Florence Elizabeth Blair, born in Albany, New York, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Blair. They were married in Albany, New York, November 16, 1914. A son, Paul Herman, was born in Albany, March 13, 1916.

Arthur Theodore Nabstedt

Business address: 152 Brewery Street, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 325 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: June 6, 1914

Degrees: Ph.B. Yale 1910; C.E. Yale 1913

Nabstedt is in the manufacturing business in New Haven. With the easy versatility of his kind, he has turned from snaring

mosquitoes in Panama to capturing a higher degree at Sheff. Any members of the Class who are trying to sell land in the bad lands of New Jersey or who have gone in for municipal government and found more sewerage in their city's politics than they can dispose of, are advised to call in Nabby.

Of his life since 1910 he writes: "Doug Smith and I tramped Europe for a few months after Commencement and I leave the details of this to him, as time and space won't permit me even to start a description of them.

"In the fall of 1910, I went to Panama and spent there approximately a year and a half in the three following departments: third division of the chief engineer's office, detailed on zone surveys and investigations; municipal department of the Atlantic division, detailed to work on mosquito elimination, sewerage and water purification; and the division of locks at Gatun, as foreman of concrete construction.

"Returning from Panama in the spring of 1912, I entered the Harvard Graduate School of Applied Science to take up some special investigations of sewage treatment. I then spent a few months in the office of Mr. George W. Fuller, sanitary expert, 170 Broadway, New York City. In the fall of 1912, I returned to Sheff to take a position as instructor in sanitary engineering and to complete the work for my graduate degree. This I obtained in June, 1913.

"I then entered the office of Mr. A. L. Webster, sanitary expert, specializing in sewage disposal. In the spring of 1914, I entered the office of Mr. J. C. Harding, sanitary engineer, whence I made an investigation of the Bronx Valley Sewer and placed the new fourteen million gallon sewage disposal plant of Schenectady in operation. In the summer of 1915, I again entered the office of Mr. A. L. Webster, where I am now engaged.

"I have invented two devices for the art of sewage disposal for which the W. G. Cornell Company of New York City are agents. They go under the trade name of 'The Universal Sewage Settling Tank' and the 'Universal Sewage Spraying Nozzle.' I have been retained as expert witness in two sanitary engineering court cases."

He is a member of the Yale Engineering Association, the New York Yale Club, the National Security League, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He has contributed two articles to the *Engineering News*: "Panama water supplies" and "Sprinkling filter tests." An article on the "Universal sewage disposal tank" appeared in the *Manufacturers' Record*.

On June 6, 1914, in New Haven, Connecticut, he married Ruth Canfield Snow, born in New Haven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Snow. A son, Arthur Theodore, Jr., was born in Brooklyn, New York, July 18, 1916.

Frank Thayer Nelson

Business address: 1502 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.

Residence address: Garden Court, Detroit, Mich.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Nelson is in the office of Lucking, Helfman, Lucking & Hanlon, attorneys-at-law, of Detroit, Michigan. His autobiography is a Class history in itself. "Subsequent to graduation," he writes, "I applied to enter Harvard Law School, and entered there in the fall. I found that other members of our Class had determined at the eleventh hour to take the law school course, and among these late arrivals was George Harrison. George wired Bob Taft at Cambridge the day after the school had opened to ask what objections would be raised to such a late applicant. Bob replied by wire: 'No one will object but the student body.' This message must have become garbled in transmission, for George most certainly received the impression that to arrive late would be to violate all the traditions of the place. A week elapsed before the affair was properly cleared up. There were other surprises, and in the end a very representative smattering of 1910 found the way to Cambridge. The only matter of autobiographical interest during these three years before Triennial was a rather sudden determination on my part to make a trip to Stockholm on the Olympic Team's specially chartered Red Star steamship *Finland*, a boat of about eleven thousand tons, I believe. At the time we were informed that this was the largest ship ever to have found its way through the narrow channels into this port. In the harbor there I remember on several occasions watching some smaller German men-of-war drilling their 'green' crews during the day, espe-

cially in managing the oars in small boats. At Stockholm, I ran across Lawrason Riggs who proposed to spend the chief part of his summer in Russia.

"The remaining portion of the six years since graduation is scarcely worth reference to aside from a summer in Europe, during which trip I ran across Tom Bowers in Lucerne, Kim Townsend, Jack Ewen, and Bob Taft on the Thames and elsewhere, and Slater Johnston in Paris. Throughout Europe Kim's and Jack's motto was, 'We demand attention!' and I believe they got it. At the present writing I am pursuing the legal profession in Detroit, Michigan."

Earle Stakemiller Nesbitt

Address: Pawnee City, Nebr.

Married: September 15, 1910

Nesbitt is owner of the Elite Motion Picture Theatre at Pawnee City, Nebraska. He writes: "I commenced with banking as my profession in a small town bank as assistant cashier in Burchard, Nebraska. After two years there, I moved to Los Angeles, California, where I was offered the cashiership of one of a line of banks, but, before I could assume duties, I suffered a nervous breakdown. On the doctor's recommendation of out-door life, I returned to my home town of Pawnee City and engaged in fancy dairying, but, as this did not prove a success financially, I bought a motion picture house here and have been engaged in that for the last year or more. As soon as health permits, I intend to resume banking as an occupation."

He is a member of the Commercial Club of Pawnee City.

On September 15, 1910, in Tarkio, Missouri, he married Sue Marie, daughter of R. M. and Nina (Bower) Stevenson. They have three daughters: Bower Campbell, born in Burchard, September 3, 1911; Jane Annetta, born in Pawnee City, February 12, 1914, and Roberta Stevenson, born in Pawnee City, January 3, 1917.

George Wilmarth Nickel

Address: Los Banos, Calif.

Married: April 6, 1915

Nickel is engaged in farming and cattle raising at Los Banos, California, in the capacity of farming superintendent for Miller & Lux, Inc. His handwriting is one of the most puzzling among the various forms of cuneiform developed by the young Yale graduates of 1910, but we should like to see more of it for all that. We believe we have deciphered correctly most of the meager details which he furnishes us for publication, though we remain somewhat uncertain about the precise name of his outfit. (We are told by the highest authorities on local color that "outfit" is the proper word.)

On April 6, 1915, in San Francisco, he married Ernestine, daughter of George W. and Etta (Tucker) McNear. A daughter, Sarah Miller, was born in San Francisco, January 30, 1916.

Laurence Harper Norton

Address: 7301 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Norton is one of the most distinguished members of the Class. Through his association with Myron T. Herrick at the American Embassy at Paris during the early days of the war, his figure has assumed international proportions. And yet—and yet—must we confess it? The Secretary has nothing to offer by way of biography for this notable gentleman, except a melancholy record of unanswered letters, some of them the cleverest a Class Secretary ever wrote. He is one of the few men who have resisted our appeal, and we hope that, as he turns to this page in the completed volume and finds his shame blazoned to the world, a blush will spread mantling over his face, and on and up over the bleak summit above the tree line on his head, losing itself at last in what wisps of hair it can find surviving around that bare and wind-swept peak. And that is much finer writing than we usually expend upon the ungrateful runagates who do not answer our letters.

Garnett Morgan Noyes

Business address: 225 Second Avenue, Warren, Pa.

Residence address: 306 Market Street, Warren, Pa.

Noyes owns the firm of G. M. Noyes of Warren, Pennsylvania. He deals in victrolas, kodaks, and photographic supplies. For

the first year after graduation he was, along with Fouts and Hotchkiss, with the Charlotte Harbor & Northern Railway at Boca Grande and Arcadia, Florida, returning to Warren in April, 1911, fully convinced that Fouts and Hotchkiss would get the bulk of the boodle whether he stayed with them or not. He was then with the United Mercantile Agency at Warren until March, 1912, "when went into business for self," as he puts it, dropping into the telegraphic style adopted by men answering the questions of a Class Secretary.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Conewango Club of Warren, the Warren Golf Club, the Elks, and the Lakewood Country Club.

George Otte Oberhelman

Address: Grinnell, Iowa

Permanent address: Cleneay Avenue, Norwood, Ohio

Degree: M.A. Yale 1912

Oberhelman is instructor in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Terrified—quite properly, we may add—by the repeated offensives of the Class Secretary, he at length replied with the following militaristic account of his career! "'See here,' writes Bobby French, 'let us have that two hundred word volley right off.' With my 'over the Rhine' blood up, I am letting her go, even if it did take three assaults to capture English A. But I have more courage now. Why should I not be brave after spending a whole year as captain at the M. M. I. of Germantown, Ohio? There, during the wee hours of the morn, I became expert at shooting flashlights into the faces of snoring cadets.

"At that time I began to believe in preparedness, and, lacking ammunition for this portentous struggle, hastened back to old Fort Kent at New Haven. There I spent three years manufacturing a mighty gas bomb which unfortunately exploded at the end of the third year and sent me flying all the way to Iowa. Stunned, I finally came to, and at first thought that I was back in New Haven. There were a Green and elm trees, and lo and behold, down the street swung a mass of students vociferating Boola-Boola. But scarlet and black banners, middy blouses and skirts amid the throng, cries of 'Grinnell we yell' soon disillusioned me. Then I was told that this was Grinnell

College, one of the Harvard exchange schools. Well, to make a long story short, here I have been employed for the past two years, instructing lads and lassies in the gentle use of hydrogen gas and cyanide of potassium. By the way, I saved the plan of that gas bomb. This summer I made a new one. It has not yet exploded, and if it keeps until next spring, I shall be back in New Haven to get my insignia."

We take this occasion to remark that when this volume issues at last from the press, we shall grasp it in our trembling fingers and open to this page—to see if George's middle name is spelt with an e. The struggle of six long years with type-setters, proof-readers, even with our faithful and efficient stenographer, has taught us that only eternal vigilance can keep that e where it belongs.

Harold Obernauer

Business address: 1059-1061 Frick Building Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 1841 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: LL.B. University of Pittsburgh 1913

Obernauer is a member of the firm of McGinnis & Obernauer, attorneys and counselors-at-law, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He writes: "After graduation, I matriculated at the law school of the University of Pittsburgh, and after three years of legal preparation obtained an LL.B. The same year I took the examinations of the State Supreme Court, passed them, and was admitted to the Allegheny County Bar and to the State Supreme Court in October, 1913. In 1913 and 1914 I practiced law in the offices of Joseph Stadtfeld, Esq., 1115 Frick Building Annex, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where I am still practicing. During this time I resided at 1841 Center Avenue. In 1912 I made an extensive journey throughout the West, principally to study certain economic problems in which I was interested.

"It is impossible to state what any person will do at any time. Plans often go amiss. At the present time, however, I intend to continue practicing law and to take an interest in all civic movements, aiming to better economic conditions. I also intend to take an active interest in politics."

His friends also intend that he shall take an interest in politics, and last year he was importuned to become a candidate for the State Assembly, but declined. But we believe he will not always

decline, and from what we hear now and again of Pennsylvania politics we believe that his state would do well to avail itself of the services of a man of his ideals, if only for a change.

He is a member of the Masonic Order, Elks, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, Academy of Political Science, National Municipal League, and the Civic League of Pittsburgh.

Howard Vincent O'Brien

Address: 45 Banks Street, Chicago, Ill.

Married: December 28, 1912

O'Brien—but what's the use in mentioning it when all the world knows? He describes himself as chief stoker for H. V. O'Brien, Inc., producers of pure and applied literature. We can't say how applied his literature is, but—the words of Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model, rise to our lips—thank God, it's pure! He has published two novels: "New men for old," Mitchell Kennerly, New York, May, 1914, and "Thirty," Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, September, 1915. And who knows how many more before this humble volume has toiled laboriously through the press? In addition, he has served on the editorial staff of *Printers' Ink*; has been himself the founder and editor of two magazines, and has contributed "miscellaneous fiction and general articles" to the *Forum*, *American*, *Bellman*, *Red Book*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and other magazines.

"The first use of my college education," he writes, "was to answer a want-ad, with a job in an advertising agency as a result. After months of earnest labor, I worked up to twelve dollars a week. That seemed an affront to my B.A., so I moved on to selling space for a female publication. A familiarity with guimpes and fichus soon became mine, and I can even now twist the tail of a brassière with complete impunity.

"By a remarkable coincidence, I and my boss simultaneously acquired the conviction that I was not cut out for salesmanship, so I yielded to my growing distaste for lingerie, and moved on.

"I'd seen how easy it was, so I became an advertising agent myself. It was a circus while it lasted, and the only reason I didn't lose more money than I did was because I didn't have it.

When the obsequies of that adventure were ended, I was hard up, so I took to selling pictures for my father. I'd have made a great success at it, too, except that I was sensitive about asking people for money when I knew there might be only a million or two between them and starvation. I was too tender-hearted to be an art dealer, and as my sympathetic sire could not bear to see me suffer, I again resumed my real profession of gathering no moss.

"Meanwhile, I had sold a few stories, and the immense prices received seemed to show that publishing was the short cut to a life of ease and affluence. So I assisted at the parturition of a magazine. Never was there a more shocking change from midwife to mortician! The poor thing lingered, however, so I simply had to turn assassin and cut its throat to spare the agony of the bystanders.

"Some time in between these events, I acquired a wife. From then on things hummed. The record speaks for itself. Two *books*. Two *kids* (assorted). Two *years*. Some record, I respectfully submit.

"Last year I suffered a stroke of something and joined the army. Fortunately, however, I had the presence of mind to express my distaste for blood some months before Villa spilled the beans, and so was spared the glory and the alcohol of the border. I am now a pacifist by conviction.

"The only distinguished thing I have accomplished since my sojourn 'neath the Ellums is the construction, alone and unaided, of a garage for the motor vehicle with which I am afflicted. Competent observers agree that it is the most remarkable edifice since Cheops tossed off the pyramids. Which leads me to mention that I have built me a house in the country, and now have as a permanent boarder that delightful fireside companion, without which no home is complete—a portly, well-groomed mortgage.

"If I were writing this for publication, at so much a word, I could easily continue for several more pages. But there's a limit to free stuff."

He is a member of the University Club of Chicago, the Cliff Dwellers' Club, Authors' League of America, the Society of Midland Authors, and the Trimmed Lamp.

On December 28, 1912, in Chicago, he married Irene Louise Waller, born in Chicago, the daughter of William and Louise

(Hamilton) Waller. They have two children: Bayne, born in Chicago, October 26, 1913, and Jean, born in Chicago, March 26, 1915.

Walter Thomas O'Donohue

Business address: Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. C.

Residence address: 272 Benbow Arcade, Greensboro, N. C.

O'Donohue is assistant actuary for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina. He is a member of the M and M Club, the Country Club, the Pine-dale Hunting Club, and the Lake Latham Hunting Club, all of Greensboro. This is all we can induce him to say about himself.

Francis Ward Paine

Business address: Copper Range Company, Houghton, Mich.

Permanent address: 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Degree: M.A. University of Wisconsin 1911

Paine is vice-president of the Copper Range Company of Houghton, Michigan. He writes: "For a year after graduation, I lived at Madison, Wisconsin, as a student. The next year I was instructor of mining geology at the Michigan College of Mines. I lived in Houghton, which is still my residence, but teaching is no longer my occupation. Two years of my time have been spent at various mining sections on examination work, chiefly of copper mines and prospects. I have also worked for the Michigan State Tax Commission as assistant in this sort of work. Of late, I have spent more of my time in Boston than anywhere else.

"In the fall of 1914, I visited England on a business trip in the interests of the company I am now working with. Every year I have done considerable traveling, but chiefly in the United States, which is especially fortunate, since traveling elsewhere at present is said to be decidedly less healthful.

"Besides being connected with some Michigan copper mining and affiliated companies, I am at present a director in the East Butte Copper Mining Company and the New River Company."

He is a member of the Houghton Club, the Portage Lake Golf

Club, the Algonquin Club, the Engineers Club, and the Tedesco Country Club.

René Mead Pardee

Business address: 36 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 581 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Pardee is assistant manager of the "Inward Bill" department of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation of New York City, dealers in foreign exchange. The acute accent on his name is a distinct asset in this business, lending a foreign atmosphere to the very office. He has been moving in the world of high finance ever since graduation. "In July, 1910," he writes, "I wore out shoe leather for my present employer, and in August went to the Trust Company of America, where I did more 'running' for a few weeks, then graduating to the trust department. Shortly after the taking over of the Trust Company of America by the Equitable Trust Company in 1912, I had a chance to become stock clerk for the ancient (now late) stock exchange firm of L. vonHoffman & Company, and accepted. After a year in that position, I was transferred to their arbitrage department, where the work consisted in trading on the difference in prices in the London and New York stock exchanges by rapid cabling from their respective floors. After the dissolution of this firm, I became associated with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. This bank takes no deposits in New York, the business being entirely foreign exchange."

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Club of New York City and a charter member of the Ivy Club.

George Fish Parsons, Jr.

Business address: 65-69 Ann Street, New York City

Residence address: 434 West 120th Street, New York City

Permanent address: 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City

Degree: M.A. Yale 1915

Parsons is partner in the firm of M. W. Parsons, chemists, importers and manufacturers, of New York City. His life since 1910 has been divided between the affairs of this insignificant planet and the contemplation of those truly vital matters to

which we were introduced in Philosophy A1. In this dual rôle, while Mr. Hyde has been busy serving D. Appleton & Company, publishers, for ten months, Ganun & Parsons, opticians, for four years, and M. W. Parsons for six months, Dr. Jekyll has been unsphering the soul of Plato—and winning a Master's degree from Yale. He speaks of his achievement with becoming modesty. "Took a post-college interest in philosophy," he says, "and have succeeded in formulating an unrecognized solution of such problems as the Chief Good of Life, the Purpose of Life, the Ultimate Essence of Good and Evil—in short, a completion of the work and investigation of Plato, Aristotle, Kant, etc. Not yet recognized, but as soon as time and circumstances permit, I shall retire from business and polish off my work. Am at present selling mineral oils and essential oils."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and Company K, Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard.

William Henry Parsons, Jr.

Business address: 174 Fulton Street, New York City

Residence address: Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

Parsons is assistant treasurer of the Roanoke Fibre Board Company, manufacturers of paper board, of New York City. Men engaged in his line of business are not given, in these days, to wasting good paper, and Bill is so economical that he has not even written a line beyond the bare statement of his address and present occupation. Our records show that for a short time after graduation he was associated with his father in the paper business. He then went to Buffalo, where he was associated with the Barcalo Manufacturing Company in the manufacture of brass and iron beds. We shall hope to hear further details of his career when the price of paper resumes its normal proportions.

Julius Christian Peter

Business address: care Detroit Trust Company, Fort and Shelby Streets, Detroit, Mich.

Residence address: 280 St. Paul Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Married: October 21, 1915

Peter is assistant to the president of the Detroit Trust Company of Detroit, Michigan. He writes: "Shortly after graduation in June, 1910, I went to work with the Union Savings Bank & Trust Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, as a clerk in the mortgage loan department. The rather close confinement which this work necessitated, and the abrupt change from an out-of-door life at New Haven brought about a partial breakdown in health, and I left my job in January, 1911, to get back into condition again.

"The next year and a half I spent at home, loafing, reading, gardening, and taking cross-country walks. I read a great deal along scientific lines, chiefly anthropology and the science of society. I had a great deal of time for reflection during this period, an opportunity which comes rather seldom to graduates just out of college, and I tried to make the most of it.

"I resumed work in the fall of 1912 as a bond salesman for Paine, Webber & Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and came to Detroit a few months later on February 28, 1913. I continued in their employ until a week before the war broke out in 1914, leaving at that time to become a salesman for the bond department of the Detroit Trust Company. In December, 1915, I was made assistant manager of the bond department, and in August, 1916, assistant to the president. I have also been appointed secretary of the Detroit Community Trust, which is a public trust fund consisting of gifts of money and property from public spirited citizens, to be used for such educational and charitable purposes as may best contribute to the general welfare of the people of Detroit."

He is a member of the Detroit Club and the Country Club of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

On October 21, 1915, in Detroit, he married Marie Louise Moran, born in Detroit, the daughter of Fred T. and Satilla (Butterfield) Moran.

Richardson Phelps

Business address: 510 McKnight Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Residence address: 1716 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: February 7, 1916

Phelps is treasurer of the Phelps-Eastman Company, dealers in first mortgages and investment bonds, of Minneapolis, Minn.

nesota. Nothing but the practical necessity of securing an education ever tore him away from Minneapolis, and he lost no time in returning thither. He says so himself: "After graduation I returned immediately, and without delay, to my birthplace, Minneapolis, where I became a messenger for the Northwestern National Bank. At the end of sixty days, however, I ceased that outdoor labor for a fine job at a high desk with the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company. By four years of industry and constant effort, I arrived at the position of assistant sales manager and felt I was settled for life. However, an opportunity presented itself in June, 1914, to form a partnership with Welles Eastman, Trinity 1909 and Harvard 1911, of Minneapolis, and engage in business for myself. Consequently Phelps-Eastman Company began business on July 1, 1914, to engage in the sale of farm mortgages, just one month before the great war broke out. The war proved rather discouraging to our line of business, because no investments were bought by anybody during the first six months of the war. During that period we managed to pay the rent and the stenographer at least through selling fire and automobile insurance, which department we still maintain. Since that time, we have added a Minneapolis city mortgage department and an investment bond department to our farm mortgage business, and the present firm was incorporated in July, 1915, including E. J. Phelps and E. J. Phelps, Jr., Yale 1914.

"This winter I was elected a trustee of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, which now comprises my only 'extra-curriculum' activity. I attributed my election directly to the immensely practical course I once took in Egyptian and Greek archæology under that great student of the ancients, Paul Baur.

"If any classmate wishes to buy a fine mortgage, he can secure one from me in almost any denomination by answering this advertisement (paid for and inserted by the writer)."

To the handsome sum paid for this advertisement, the Secretary has added another modest honorarium from Professor Baur for inserting the above testimonial to his course. The professor might not have been so appreciative of his former pupil's enthusiastic remembrance of the course if he had known that Richy spelled it "archæology."

Phelps is a member of the Minneapolis Club, the Lafayette

Club, the University Club of St. Paul, the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the Minneapolis Saddle and Bridle Club, the American Federation of Arts, the Northwestern Yale Alumni Association, and the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts.

On February 7, 1916, in St. Paul, he married Anne Foley, born in St. Cloud, Minnesota, daughter of Thomas and Jessie Anne Foley.

Stephen Holladay Philbin

Business address: 60 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 63 West Fifty-second Street, New York City

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Philbin is engaged in the practice of the law in New York City. Upon graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1913, he went abroad with Bowers, Harrison, and Taft, leaving them in Paris and traveling alone to La Rochelle, Toulouse, Marseilles, and Algiers and returning to New York, *via* London, in August. In September, he went to Houston, Texas, and entered the law office of Baker, Botts, Parker & Garwood. He cannot be induced to furnish for publication the details of a little affair that took place in that office during a quiet noon hour. We have heard that a disappointed litigant waited upon him there with a knife, and that Steve gave him till he could count ten to get out. Steve says that he counted very slowly, but the man didn't go. When the ultimatum expired, diplomatic relations were abruptly broken off, and the man with the knife found himself dealing with 180 pounds of Yale halfback. What became of the man we should not like to say, but Steve was in the hospital for some time.

Finding this southern life too lackadaisical, he returned to New York shortly after Sexennial. "I am now," he writes, "engaged in the interestingly vague possibilities opened by the practicing of law in the city of New York 'on my own.' See the opening chapter of the *Life of Any Lawyer* for what this means.

"Sentimental excursions into the field of sex relations have been heretofore rather omitted from my efforts. So I still have most of my ideals."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the New York Bar Association, the Lawyers' Club, the Knights of Columbus, and the Catholic Club.

Ralph Harlan Pierce

Address: Lake Forest, Ill.

Married: June 18, 1913

Pierce is headmaster of the Lake Forest Country School, at Lake Forest, Illinois. It is the genuine small boy with whom he has been associated, both at his present school and at Fessenden, where he taught for four years, for both these institutions take boy pupils at an early age where they are just so many varieties of squirms and wriggles.

He writes: "After graduation, I accepted a position in the Fessenden School for young boys at West Newton, Massachusetts, where I took up the task of drumming into the heads of small boys a proper appreciation of English grammar and composition. I continued there for four years, enjoying many things connected with boarding school life, and detesting some other things. However, the former greatly outnumbered the latter. In June, 1914, I left the school to become principal of the junior department of Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Illinois. In June, 1915, the junior department of the school was discontinued because of lack of room for it at the Academy. Finding myself at the head of a school without a home, the obvious thing to do was to house it. This was done very satisfactorily, and the school is continuing under the name of the Lake Forest Country School.

"Every school teacher is faced with the problem of filling up his long vacations; so in 1912, with two other men, I started a boys' camp at West Ossipee, New Hampshire, with fond hopes for both pleasure and profit therein. Of pleasure, there has been abundance, and, though profits have heretofore been purely theoretical, I have hopes that they will not always be so."

Mrs. Pierce was Mary Elizabeth Goddard, born in Providence, Rhode Island, the daughter of Warren and Alice Goddard. A son, John Goddard, was born in Brockton, Massachusetts, July 25, 1915, and died on July 29, 1915. Mrs. Pierce died February 16, 1917, in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Joseph Curtis Platt

Business address: Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa.

Permanent address: 600 Webster Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Platt is supply manager for the Scranton Coal Company. If Curtis is not so fat as the supply manager of a coal company ought to be in such times as these, it is probably because his duties as quartermaster sergeant of the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard keep him worrying too much. Appreciation of his never failing smile grows by leaps and bounds when we consider the two jobs that he has to face.

This is his account of himself: "After graduation, I traveled in Europe with S. M. Clement, E. T. Williams, R. Roome, H. T. Curtiss, T. L. Riggs and G. A. Richardson. Upon my return I went into the lumber business with the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Company. I spent three years in the woods of West Virginia and Georgia, and one year traveling on the road. Then I spent a year with the Scranton Axle & Spring Company, and for the past year have been in the coal business in the purchasing department of the Scranton Coal Company in the capacity of general supply manager.

"I have attended both reunions. I have been a member of the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry, N. G. P., for two years."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Scranton Club, and the Lackawanna Institute of History and Science. He is secretary and treasurer of the Yale Club of Scranton.

George Stewart Pomeroy, Jr.

Business address: 600 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Residence address: Penn Mawr Court, Mount Penn, Pa.

Married: July 12, 1916

Pomeroy is merchandise manager and advertising assistant for the Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart department store of Reading, Pennsylvania. He is residing—*vide supra*—at an address which sounds like the conjugation of a Greek verb. Since graduation, he has devoted his time to the dry goods business, probably influenced by the sad spectacle of what the other kind of goods can do to fine young men at Yale. In 1910 and 1911 he was doing office work with the Pettis Dry Goods Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. In 1911 and 1912 he was with Forbes & Wallace of Springfield, Massachusetts. Since 1912 he has been

with Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, one year at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and since then at Reading.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, the Advertising Club, the University Club, the Berkshire Country Club, and the Reading Automobile Club.

On July 12, 1916, in Reading, Pennsylvania, he married Mary Maude Calwell.

John Gooden Poore

Address: 115 Broadway, New York City

Poore is practicing law in the office of Osborne, Lamb & Garvan of New York City. He has been pursuing the law ever since his graduation from Yale.

Marsh Klock Powers

Business address: The Powers-House Company, 926 Illuminating Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Residence address: 1906 East Eighty-fourth Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Married: April 14, 1914

Powers is president of the Powers-House Company, which has offices in the Illuminating Building, as he discovered to his sorrow when he tried to write his address on the checks he signed at the Graduates Club during Sexennial. In spite of the address and the name of his company, his business has nothing to do with light or heat, except in a figurative sense, which we shall not annoy him by considering. It is an advertising agency and is all his own.

He writes: "Entered the business world in the office of the Martien Electric Company, Cleveland. After one year there, entered advertising in that department of the Sherwin-Williams Company. From there, I went into an advertising agency, and on May 15, 1912, started into the advertising agency business myself. In June, 1915, I incorporated under the name of the Powers-House Company, with offices at 926 Illuminating Building, Cleveland, where I am occasionally gratified by 1910 visitors passing through Cleveland. Being on the Public Square, it's handy and affords a good bird's eye view of the city. Drop in."

He is a member of the University Club of Cleveland and of

the Cleveland Advertising Club. Of his literary activities he says, "Have dallied in this field with semi-occasional bits of light verse in *Smart Set*, *Life*, etc., and intermittent articles in business papers."

On April 14, 1914, in Cleveland, he married Helen Alison McLure.

Charles Baird Price

Business address: Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky.

Residence address: 1415 St. James' Court, Louisville, Ky.

Married: June 3, 1914

Price is buyer for the Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company of Louisville, Kentucky. In this position the caressing tones of his southern tongue are worth thousands of dollars a year to his company.

He writes: "Education completed June, 1910, we went abroad—Kent Clow and Tom Bowers being companions. We indulged in the pleasures of the great and the sorrows of the poor, meeting many of our classmates in their wanderings through the fields of Bacchus. Home brought work—from seven in the morning till five-thirty—and I, when lifting case after case of hardware weighing 100 pounds or more, questioned the superiority of education and mind over matter and muscle. Work in the stock department of a hardware concern is not easy, but perseverance was rewarded, and after two years I was a city salesman! Here, at least, I could wear a derby, smoke five-cent cigars, and persuade, with the soft southern tongue, Germans, Irish, and others to put their faith in the goods of Belknap. Two years of this, and I became assistant buyer. Such progress as this went to my head; so on June 3, 1914, I was married.

"Soon the great war broke out, salaries were cut, and we were only saved from starvation and ruin by my good fortune in getting a position as buyer. It sounds great, but the vicissitudes of a buyer, this past year especially, make a complete book of their own, so I refrain.

"This past summer I got to the Sexennial, and then had a good two months' vacation in the Canadian wilds. The threatened railway strike, so disastrously averted, brought us home to work and politics. Who can escape either?

"To sum up—these six years have been years of endeavor. Education, instead of ending June, 1910, was just beginning, and, whereas these years have been sterner and more severe in their teaching, I have not found them less enjoyable. This is certainly the most interesting of all times to live in, and one is thankful for those four years at college, which make it possible to get the greatest good from life, at the same time retaining those high ideals engendered there."

He is a member of the Louisville Country Club, the Pendennis Club, and the Pierian Club.

On June 3, 1914, in Louisville, he married Florence Milton Haldeman, born in Louisville, the daughter of Bruce and Annie Haldeman.

Harold Bishop Reid

Address: Lebanon, Pa.

Reid is engaged in the newspaper publishing business in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. His name is a household word throughout his section of the state, for his papers are many. He has been godfather to the *Evening Record*, the *Semi-Weekly Courier*, the *Annville Journal* and the *Palmyra Citizen*. But one has only to look at him to see that he could fill at least four positions creditably, not to say snugly.

Graham Dominic Llewellyn Reynolds

Present address: St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y.

Permanent address: 257 West California Street, Pasadena, Calif.

Reynolds is studying for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, New York. He writes: "The first year after I finished college I spent at home and worked at tutoring. The second year I spent in the General Theological Seminary in New York City. After one year there, I entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, where I am at present. Sometime during the coming year, I hope to be ordained to the priesthood. After that, I shall return to California and begin my work there."

George Adams Richardson

Business address: care Armour & Company, Havana, Cuba

Residence address: Armistad, 112, Havana, Cuba

Richardson has been transferred from the operating to the selling end of Armour & Company, now being in Havana. After his experience in Mexico, he has found comparative peace and refinement in the atmosphere of the slaughter house.

He writes: "After graduation, I traveled in Europe until October, 1910. I then entered the Harvard Law School, mastered the profession in two months, and went West for a month searching for a profitable field. Being unsuccessful in this, I decided to master the profession of animal husbandry. I did this, through the assistance of the University of California, in three months, residing at the time with Dr. Rudolph Schevill, '96, and R. Selden Rose, '09. Farming proved tedious, and I took up the sale of real estate in Los Angeles in the office of Harold S. Cook. I drained this field in another three months, and determined to investigate foreign lands. Mexico being nearest, I crossed the border in July, 1911, and immediately became a trusted employee of the Compania del Flahualilo, a cotton-planting concern of 150,000 acres in the state of Durango. I spent the ensuing two years and seven months alternately escaping bandits and growing cotton, finally emerging into the Wilson zone of wasteful watching late in February, 1914. Connection with Compania del Flahualilo was resumed after an interval of three months spent in Augusta, Georgia, tutoring Mr. Philip D. Armour, of Chicago. Instead, however, of going back to Mexico, I went to Paris in June, 1914, as assistant to Mr. James Brown Potter, president of the Compania del Flahualilo, at that time living there. Stayed there three months until the war made further cotton sales impossible. I returned to the United States late in September, 1914, and immediately entered the employ of Armour & Company in Chicago, where I have been ever since—that is, until the National Guard was ordered out on June 17, 1916. Am now at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, as a first lieutenant in Battery C, First Illinois Field Artillery."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Truman Post Riddle

Present address: U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*, care Postmaster, New York City

Permanent address: care Funsten Brothers, Second and Elm Streets,
St. Louis, Mo.

Married: April 21, 1917

Degree: M.A. Yale 1915

Riddle is chaplain on the U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*. It will be a shock to the Class to learn that Truman ran away to sea to escape women, but we have his own word for it. This is his confession: "Two days after Commencement I left for Norway and in the fifteen months following lived in France, traveled in Egypt, Syria, Turkey, etc., loafed, studied for my M.A., spent money, etc. I settled down to a hard life of study and institutional church work at Union Seminary. At first I was scared to death to preach, so I went to the far West where nobody knew me. The cowboys and ranchmen turned out to be good friends, so at last I was able to gain enough confidence to speak in public. On my return to New York, I was asked to go on as an assistant at St. George's where I spent two of the best years of my life among the east-siders. I grew to know them very well and the continuous activity of the work in the church, trade school, Battalion, Camp, and Swimming clubs, was easy because it had so much interest for me. But the feminine side of church work is an inexpressible bore to me. I could not stand 'The Ladies Aids,' 'The Grandmothers' Knitting Circles,' and 'The Happy Hour Clubs.' Again, although women are far better friends to the best organization in the world (I mean the Church) than we men are, yet there are certain ones who make a minister's life miserable. So I just ran away and enlisted in the United States Navy. Here my work is entirely with the enlisted men, and they are the best fellows God ever created. They do get most gloriously drunk at times and 'single men in barracks don't turn into plaster saints,' but there isn't one of them who wouldn't stand a court martial rather than betray you, or sell his jumper for you, if he considered you his friend. I expect to stay with them all my life, although I am still rather young in the service to make a positive statement. But there is no more interesting life I can think of than being

the confidential friend and guardian of several hundred full-blooded seamen and marines."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

On April 21, 1917, in New York City, he married Elizabeth Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macgrane Coxé ('79).

Thomas Lawrason Riggs

Present address: 135 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Permanent address: "Fareham," New London, Conn.

Degree: M.A. Harvard 1912

Riggs is instructor in English in Yale College. Residing in bachelor grandeur at Professor Williams' former house on Whitney Avenue, Lawrason is at last able to gratify that taste for gold fish which Heron and Philbin so cruelly repressed through the years of the Triple Alliance. In teaching hours he is to be found in 3 Lampson, a room whose torrid atmosphere is now heavy with the heated utterances of four members of the Class of 1910 who have done their initial teaching there. To Merrell Clement's great regret, Lawrason has no recitation earlier than 11.30.

He writes: "I went abroad immediately after graduation, visiting Holland, Bavaria (including the Passion Play), Venice, and Switzerland, where a walking tour with five members of our Class was an experience rich in delightful memories. The following winter I spent in Washington, pondering much on what trail to hit, till a decision to study higher English sent me over in the spring to learn some German in Munich, after exploring Italy with Wayland Williams, the well-known novelist. In September, 1911, I began four years of work at the Harvard Graduate School, where I roomed with Heron, Philbin, and Wodell, till their law school years, with study rife, had glided by, annexed an M.A., assisted Professor Wendell, during 1912-1913, and did some research for a Ph.D., which I hope to get some day. Harvard's social system seems inferior to ours, but scholastically it is a magnificent institution, overwhelming in the opportunities it offers. Part of my summers till 1914 were spent in Europe, where I saw the Stockholm games in 1912, got a fascinating glimpse of Russia, and passed many delightful weeks in Munich. I was abroad when the war broke out, and under-

went, in an overnight excursion to Paris just when the storm broke, a maximum of discomfort with a minimum of perilous romance.

"I visited the California Exposition in September, 1915, and was suddenly called home by my mother's critical illness, which ended fatally shortly after my return. I spent the fall of 1915 in Cambridge, working on the book and lyrics of a comic opera, "See America First," with Cole Porter, 1913, who did the music. It was presented in New York during the winter, but failed dismally. Owing to the fact that the composer and I consented to complete transformation of the piece to meet the capabilities of its interpreters and the supposed taste of the public, we suffered, in addition to our disappointment, the unsatisfactory feeling that nothing had been proved as to the worth of our efforts. But we are wiser as well as sadder, and for myself I have done with attempts at dramatic composition, so far as I can foresee.

"The autumn of 1916 finds me about to launch on a career of teaching Yale Freshmen the varied and improving works comprised in their English course. As I have just returned from a trip to Japan and China of absorbing interest, I feel more like raving to them over the beauty of Fujiyama or the picturesque glories of the lamented Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi.

"In concluding, let me confess to being a reactionary in my educational ideals, earnestly desiring to see Yale remain a center of liberal culture in a world of more and more materialistic specialization. I will argue the question indefinitely with any one who will look me up in New Haven."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Elizabethan Club in New Haven. Of his literary activities since 1910 he writes, with becoming modesty: "My record is meagre, but choice. I published in 1911 a volume, chaste and thin, entitled, 'The book of Kildare and other verses,' for private distribution. In November, 1911, my 'Ballade of unknown saints' appeared in *The Catholic World*. *The Harvard Illustrated Magazine* for June, 1912, contained a review by me of that one time much discussed hero, 'Stover at Yale.' In the *Yale Alumni Weekly* for December 12, 1913, was an anonymous poem, 'Mater liberata,' endeavoring to satisfy those who would ascribe Yale's athletic defeats to too many bathtubs

and too little beer. I admit its authorship to an already suspicious world. My latest production is the Finale to the Yale Pageant, to be given in October, 1916."

Edward Constant Roberts

Business address: 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 1110 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Roberts is in the general insurance business for himself in Hartford, Connecticut. He outlines the progress of a bright young man in the insurance world in language that is glowing, if somewhat technical, and we shall let him tell his own story: "For eight months after our glorious exit from the marble portals of Woolsey Hall, I waited for that \$5,000-per-year position, which we all felt was our allotment in the rosy June of 1910. Did I say 'waited'? I meant 'looked forward with confidence to.' But as the months 'dragged their weary lengths along,' I concluded that it were better to take a temporary position until the aforementioned plum should fall in my expectant lap. So, after much hesitation and cogitation, I accepted the exalted post of file boy in the Orient Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, at the munificent salary of \$5,000 minus one cipher.

"In this cloistered retreat, I unfolded like the budding rose—that is, I advanced from file boy to cancellation clerk, from cancellation clerk to loss clerk, and from loss clerk to map clerk. Perhaps an outsider to the inner workings of a fire insurance company might not be impressed with the extent of this advancement—which only goes to show how little they know about it. There are many subtle differences in these positions, which I feel are too intricate for the lay mind, of which the main one is that the file boy is allowed to stand up all day and the map clerk is not.

"In order that the public may realize the rapidity of this advancement, I may add that it all took place in eighteen months. I can hear you saying 'Marvelous! Why didn't we recognize his worth in those four long years at New Haven?' Why indeed, I say? I can find no other reason than that my inborn modesty compelled me to keep my light hidden under the

proverbial bushel. Yet, I have one confession to make at this point, and that is that after these eighteen months of wonderful achievement my salary was still \$500. How could a world be so sordid as not to recognize such genius? I'm sure you don't know.

"Still, times must change and puppy dogs must have their day; and so it happened on December 14, 1912—that epoch marking day when the careless public went about their trivial daily tasks, little realizing the events that were transpiring—that my summons came. I was ordered to report to the president at once. Imagine me with the title of map clerk 'reporting' to anyone. Still, being always noted for my magnanimity and desiring to hurt no one's feelings, I answered the summons. Perhaps you think he reduced my salary to \$350. He did not. He announced in stentorian tones that starting January 1, 1913, I should act as their special agent for the states of Alabama and Louisiana. It may be that he wanted to remove me as far as possible from the home office for reasons known only to himself, but nevertheless, there is the bald fact.

"I will pass over with great rapidity my year in the Southland—my memories of which consist principally of taking accommodation trains at 5 A. M. and eating 'hominy grits.' Suffice to say that in the winter of 1913 the Orient Insurance Company, after expressing their deepest regret, reluctantly allowed me to leave their employ. (Should there be any who doubt this last statement, I may add that I have had several copies of our final correspondence struck off, which may be had on application.)

"Since that time, I have been in the general insurance business for myself in Hartford, Connecticut, and I think I need say nothing on this subject, as doubtless the reports of my phenomenal success have reached you all by this time. (In parentheses, and only for the ears of those who know me too well, I may add that I really don't believe you have heard of my phenomenal success, but that is only part of my nation-wide publicity campaign.)"

He is a member of the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford, the "Bachelors" of Hartford, and the Hartford Golf Club.

Edward Llewellyn Roberts, Jr.

Address: Second and Spurgeon Streets, Santa Ana, Calif.

Married: June 24, 1913

Roberts is associated with the Roberts-Oliver Lumber Company, retail lumber merchants, of Santa Ana, California. The lumber business claimed him soon after graduation, and he has been at it ever since, like his father before him—a veritable chip of the old block. Before taking up his duties in Santa Ana, he was manager of the retail lumber yard of the Yellowstone Lumber Company of Chicago, Illinois.

On June 24, 1913, he married Natalie Calderwood Smith. They have two children: Georgia Calderwood, born in Santa Ana, May 24, 1914, and Edward Llewellyn, 3d, born in Milford, Connecticut, September 1, 1916.

Joseph Stone Roberts

Business address: 60 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 136 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City

Roberts is with the Columbia Trust Company of New York City. That is, he is there when Wilson doesn't need him on the Mexican border.

He writes: "During the six years since graduation, I have been adjusting myself to conditions in so far as possible. At present I am serving with the Seventh New York Infantry on border duty at McAllen, Texas, having the grade of corporal in Company I of that regiment.

"The summer of 1910, I spent in Europe traveling with my classmate, W. E. Woodford, Jr. Returning in September, I immediately entered the Harvard Law School, residing at 42 Kirkland Street, Cambridge. Leaving the law school the following June (1911) I again traveled, but this time to the Pacific Coast and back. In October, 1911, I entered the employ of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, now the Columbia Trust Company, where, up to the time of being called into service (June 19, 1916), I have been occupied in the solution of the aforesaid adjustment.

"Needless to say, the confusion of ideas with which a college

man graduates has given me a great number of collateral activities and interests. Many of these supposed interests I have discarded. Of those I retained, I derive great benefit from the continuance of athletics, especially rowing, and believe that, in so far as strenuous exercise contributes to the successful solution of the adjustment of the college graduate to the outside world, I have at least laid a good foundation in that respect."

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Club, the New York Yale Club, and the Nonpareil Rowing Club.

Philip Roberts

Business address: 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 323 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

Degrees: M.A. Yale 1913; LL.B. Harvard 1914

Roberts is engaged in the practice of the law in Hartford, Connecticut. He is also assistant corporation counsel for the city of Hartford. To add to these distinctions, he is probably the only Yale graduate residing in Hartford who is not engaged in the insurance business. There have to be some lawyers to keep the insurance men from growing too rich.

This is his synopsis of his own career: "Since graduation from Yale in 1910, I have been occupied as follows: nine months as a clerk in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, three years studying law at Harvard Law School, ten months as claim examiner and attorney in the liability claim department of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company of Hartford.

"In June, 1915, I opened a law office of my own for the general practice of law at 50 State Street, Hartford. In April, 1916, I was appointed assistant corporation counsel for the city of Hartford, which work I carry on in addition to my private law practice.

"At the present writing I am at Nogales, Arizona, as a member of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard. The troop is composed mostly of Yale men, and includes from Yale, 1910, besides myself, George W. Cheney and John Sweeney."

He is a member of the Golf Club, the University Club, and the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford.

William Silliman Rogers

Business address: 316 Erie County Savings Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 7 Windsor Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Married: January 1, 1914

Rogers is assistant to the president of the Rogers-Brown Iron Company of Buffalo, New York, manufacturers of pig iron. And what is much more important, in his own estimation, he is one of the proprietors of two young children. The fact that his biographical blank was sent in prior to the birth of Master Townsend Rogers accounts for the favoritism which he seems to extend to Miss Margaret in the following account of himself.

"In August, 1910," he writes, "I set sail for Liverpool, there to meet our mutual friend, Frank Lewis, whence we proceeded by automobile for a nine weeks' tour of England, France, and Germany. A more detailed account of this trip may be found in a book of deathless prose entitled 'Two Idiots Abroad,' or 'Through Europe and a Bank Account.' The following winter was spent in the office of a public accountant, chiefly to refresh my mind with those essential details of arithmetic so carefully omitted from the curriculum and incidentally to gain the inside story of breweries, chair factories, glue factories, steel plants, and dry goods stores. 'Tis a dry profession, even in the brewery; so, in the spring of 1911, I entered the iron business.

"At once life brightened, and in June my father and I attended the first and only meeting of the International Iron and Steel Institute in Brussels, Belgium. I have heard that the German delegate rescued the Belgian from a summary execution, so perhaps the meeting was not in vain. After finding that the time was not yet ripe for international peace in trade, we returned, and I sank to the traditional job of office boy. Nine months of that ripened me sufficiently to induce the firm to send me on the road as salesman. From that moment business fell off, though some ascribe it to the Democratic party. But the firm stood the strain for three long years—and so did I—until July, 1915, when they put me in the present titled position, where I can do no harm.

"On the personal side, I might observe that I have discovered that my marriage and the birth of my daughter seem of vastly more importance to me than to those to whom I have enthused

on these subjects. On the other hand, those who meet my wife and daughter do their own enthusing.

"The leisure attendant upon my retirement from the road and the talk of preparedness, influenced my enlistment in the cavalry, Troop I, and so here I am in McAllen, Texas, fighting strange bugs with one hand and writing this account with the other. There are many of us from 1910 right here in different regiments, as all who attended our last reunion can testify. When it rains, as it often does down here at this season, we pronounce the name Muck Allen.

"My inspirations or hopes? Either to fight or go home—the general feeling of the regiment. By the time this is published, you will know the answer."

He is a member of the University Club of Buffalo and the American Iron and Steel Institute.

On January 1, 1914—starting the new year correctly—he married Margaret, daughter of Corning and Violet Townsend. They have two children, both born in Buffalo: Margaret, born February 17, 1915, and Townsend, born November 22, 1916.

Reginald Roome

Business address: 55 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 101 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City

Degree: LL.B. New York Law School 1912

Roome is practicing law in the office of Shearman & Sterling of New York City. He has lived in his little native city ever since graduation, with the exception of the summer of 1910, when he was part of the expeditionary force which our Class sent to Europe. In this connection, he lets slip some information about Lawrason Riggs' opera which has been hitherto carefully suppressed.

"You ask me to write of my first six years out of college," he writes, in answer to our frequent solicitations. "To many men in my illustrious Class no doubt this will require much thought, but I assure you that my daily life has so much of the sameness to it that this burden is not cast upon me. To begin with, I still have the same residence, which is as stated above. After having attended the New York Law School for the pre-

scribed period of two years, in April of 1913 I was admitted to the New York Bar. On August 19 next, I started my career as a lawyer in the offices of Shearman & Sterling, 55 Wall Street, with whom I am still associated. I was managing clerk for practically two years, but last spring branched out into other lines. On July 17, 1916, I was appointed attorney for the Excelsior Savings Bank of the City of New York, the handling of which matter now practically occupies most of my time.

"The summer after graduation, I went abroad with Merrell Clement, Harry Curtiss, Curt Platt and Earl Williams, and spent three of the most wonderful months I have ever known in my life, which consisted of an automobile trip through Scotland and England, a walking trip through Switzerland, and a great deal of traveling through numerous other countries. We had the good fortune to have George Richardson cross with us on the way over and accompany us through Ireland, and later Lawrason Riggs joined us for our walking trip. I might state here that Lawry, by the way, obtained none of his ideas for 'See America First' while in our company on this trip. We crossed on the *Arabic* and came back on the *Lusitania*, both boats having since been torpedoed.

"The rest of my time has been spent right here in New York (as I belong to no militia) in living, I am forced to admit, the rather strenuous New York life which at times brings me in touch with certain out-of-towners (Hoyt, please note)."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Lawyers' Club, and the Garden City Tennis Club.

Frank Guiles Roth

Address: 229 South Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Roth is teaching at the Harrisburg Central High School and is studying auditing and accounting with J. C. Shumberger, public accountant, of Harrisburg. In reply to the Secretary's urgent and unreasonable request to write a nice, funny little autobiography, he writes as follows: "'Write a biographical sketch of yourself and make it funny or witty, if you can.' Those are the orders. To think of writing a biographical sketch or of reading one of a fellow who has been out in 'the storm

and stress of life' for only six years, is humorous enough without any further effort. I haven't heard of anyone in our Class becoming president of the United States as yet nor of mounting to the 'highest pinnacle of fame.' We are all in the preparatory period of life, trying to find our place in the world, or having found it, trying to make good in it.

"In my own case, law was to be my vocation, and school teaching the side issue to supply sustenance while I battled with Blackstone and Coke. It seems that the law has been pushed out into the cold, and the side show become the main attraction. In my desire to do service, I took upon myself too many obligations, such as coaching the high school track team, in which I was regularly successful, acting as physical director at the business men's class at the Y. M. C. A., taking an active part in church work, etc. Never had it entered my mind at college that such would be my future.

"Weary of being driftwood, my aims for the future are to finish up the law, and at the same time become an expert accountant. There is nothing like hitching your wagon to a star, and may the devil take the hindmost."

He is a member of the Harrisburg University Club, the Republican Club, the Big "Q" Society, and Perseverance Lodge, Harrisburg Consistory, Zembo Temple.

Guy Meredith Russell

Business address: 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Residence address: 602 South Forty-second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Russell is bond salesman for N. W. Halsey & Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Finance has at last lured him away from the lean and underfed Muse of Teaching, after six years in her service. For the first year after graduation he was instructor in English and history in Millersburg Military Institute, Kentucky. In 1911 and 1912 he taught history at Miami Military Institute, Ohio. From 1912 until 1916 he was instructor in history and public speaking at Bordentown Military Institute, New Jersey. In June, 1916, he entered the employ of N. W. Halsey & Company in his present capacity.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason.

Harold Corwin Sabin

Business address: Statehouse Square, Indianapolis, Ind.

Residence address: 115 Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sabin is advertising manager for the United States Bank Note Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. To our simple, academic mind, unversed in the ways of the business world, being advertising manager for a company that makes bank notes would seem about as difficult as inducing a class of undergraduates to accept a cut; but we learn that his work does not consist of thinking up ways of persuading the public to accept bank notes. This is his account of his career since 1910: "On the way to Woolsey Hall for graduation, June 22, 1910, I handed a messenger boy a telegram which landed me a berth on the Indianapolis *Sun*, now the Indiana *Daily Times*. Reporting for duty July 4, I was assigned next day to the statehouse run. In May, 1911, as best I recall the date, the *Sun* stood in need of a city editor and, possibly for the reason that I had seen service in that capacity previous to my Senior year at Yale, I was chosen for the sacrifice. I left that position in January, 1913, to take employment with the Indianapolis *News*, where I served as a copy-reader until, in May, there came an opportunity to join the United States Bank Note Company of Indianapolis. With this firm I have been happily situated as advertising manager for the last three years. My work consists principally in editing *Bank Notes*, a magazine for bankers, *The Shield*, a journal for business men, *The Monthly Paper*, and *The Bank Almanac*, coöperative thrift publications circulated by banks, and numerous other forms of direct advertising."

George Henry Sanderson

Address: Moosup, Conn.

Married: June 26, 1913

Sanderson is following the noblest profession of them all—teaching, of course. He entered upon his work after a course of study at the Yale Graduate School.

On June 26, 1913, he married Harriet Bell Griggs.

Arthur Campbell Sawhill

Business address: Y. M. C. A., Lansing, Mich.

Residence address: 744 Wisconsin Avenue, Lansing, Mich.

Married: December 27, 1911

Sawhill is general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Lansing, Michigan. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work ever since graduation. He writes: "After leaving Yale, I went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, as one of the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., remaining four years in that capacity. I resigned to go as a representative of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to China. We were on the point of going when conditions caused by the war prevented our sailing. I accepted the position as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and went there in September, 1914. I remained until August, 1916, when I came to Lansing as general secretary of this Y. M. C. A. I expect to stay here for some time. I have done nothing wonderful, so have nothing special to report."

He is a member of the Masonic Order and of the Grotto.

On December 27, 1911, in Minneapolis, Kansas, he married Helen B., daughter of Thomas E. and Jennie Hurley. A daughter, Barbara Jane, was born in Pittsburgh, December 15, 1912.

Frank Dyckman Scudder

Address: Locust Valley, N. Y.

Married: December 30, 1916

Degree: M.D. Columbia 1914

When he reported in answer to the Secretary's circular, Scudder was in the uncertain situation of the young M.D. who has designs upon the public but is not quite certain where to perpetrate them. He was at that time serving at the Sloane Hospital for Women in New York.

He writes: "Since leaving Yale I have been studying medicine at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. My history since graduation has not been particularly brilliant or exciting, simply a continual grind towards that work which interests me most. In 1914, I was enabled by good fortune to secure a much

sought after appointment at St. Luke's Hospital, and have only finished a very fine surgical service in that institution. Since July, 1916, I have taken a four months' service at the Sloane Hospital for Women in New York City. After finishing the present service, my plans are to practice surgery and anything else to help along, somewhere. But where? Ask any young medic how hard it is to answer that question."

He is a member of the American Medical Association.

On December 30, 1916, in North Plainfield, New Jersey, he married Ruth Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel C. Kellogg.

Arthur Sewall

Address: 1142 Washington Street, Bath, Maine

Married: November 18, 1916

Sewall is operating a dairy and general farm in Bath, Maine. He writes: "I was with the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago from 1910 to 1911, and from 1911 to 1915 with the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland, Maine. During the winter of 1915-16, I took a short agricultural course at Cornell, and at present am running a dairy and general farm at Bath, Maine."

On November 18, 1916, in Chicago, Illinois, he married Laura A., daughter of R. O. Barler.

Edward Palmer Seymour

Business address: 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Residence address: 100 Morningside Drive, New York City

Married: September 25, 1915

Seymour is advertising representative for the Crowell Publishing Company of New York City. His experience on the track at college makes Spike an invaluable man in the advertising business. We believe that it would be a pretty miserable, slippery advertisement that would escape him. This is what he himself says about the business, which he evidently finds to his taste: "After taking two months' vacation to recover from the effects of Commencement, I started in as an office boy in the advertising department of the *Associated Sunday Magazines*. A few months later, I became a representative for

this magazine in New York City. For the last three years I have represented this magazine, which is now known as *Every Week*, in New York City and state and in Pittsburgh. The first year out of college I lived in Summit, New Jersey, but since that time I have lived in New York. I became engaged to my wife, who then lived in Summit, New Jersey, in the fall of 1914, and was married a year later. Since that time, we have lived in New York City. Rather uneventful record you may say, as I have not been abroad, written any books, or even been to war. But I know that I am in the most interesting business there is, and have found that hard work keeps one happy, and increases enjoyment of reunions when they occur."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Association of Yale Men in Advertising.

On September 25, 1915, in Summit, New Jersey, he married Alice Barhyt Hovey, born in Beverly, New Jersey, the daughter of Frank H. and Caroline F. Hovey. They have one son, Edward Hovey, born September 22, 1916.

Roger Sherman

Business address: 30 Pine Street, New York City

Residence address: Post Road, Rye, N. Y.

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Sherman is managing clerk in the law office of Taylor, Jackson, Brophy & Nash of New York City. In common with one or two other members of the Class, he attended the Harvard Law School, and his autobiography includes an allusion to certain dark events associated with the days when Jack Ewen was making Class history very rapidly in Boston. This is Roger's narrative of his six years: "After I left Yale in June, 1910, I went to Europe with my father and met many classmates over there. We went to England, France, and Belgium. In September of that year, I went to the Harvard Law School and roomed in Craigie Hall with Samuel M. Rinaker of Chicago, a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, and George Hurley of Providence, a graduate of Brown and of Oxford. Both were Rhodes Scholars. There were many of our classmates also at the law school, which made it very pleasant for the three years there; and generally speaking, we all came to understand our

Harvard contemporaries better, as well as Princeton's representatives at the law school, and thereby made many warm friendships. The second year I roomed with Rinaker and C. Lathrop Ritchie of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, who was introduced to me on the way to Cambridge that year by John Heron and who proved a splendid roommate. The last year, Jack Ewen, our famous classmate, joined Rinaker and me in our rooms in Craigie Hall, after his renowned exploits with a City of Boston paving brick, which caused him to take week-end house-parties at Bald Pate Inn to amuse him, till Triennial loosed his bonds. The summers of 1911 and 1912, I worked in the law office of Taylor, Jackson & Brophy at 71 Broadway, New York City. In May, 1913, I was admitted to the bar of New York in the second department and in June, 1913, received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard, while absent in New Haven enjoying Triennial. In August, 1913, I rejoined Taylor, Jackson & Brophy and have been with them ever since. I have worked along there during the past three years, having, outside of the office work, some cases of my own. This past year I very fortunately made myself quite famous by a case entitled *Richards & Company v. Wreschner* (for my legal classmates it is reported in the New York supplement of this year, 1916), in which I established a precedent and received 'write ups' in the New York *Post* and *Times* and trade journals. I represented the plaintiff who sued the defendants, a German partnership, for non-delivery of Belgian antimony under a contract for the months of August and September, 1914. They set up the defense that war between Germany and Belgium prevented the delivery of the metal, and the Supreme Court and the Appellate Division decided in favor of the plaintiff, following the English cases, which hold that war between foreign countries is no defense or excuse for the failure to perform an absolute contract made and to be performed in this country, which is not involved in the war. Again, this brief résumé of the case is for the benefit, if it interests them, of my brethren of the bar in the Class.

"My summers I spend in Rye, New York, which is my permanent address, my legal residence, and place of birth. I sail at the American Yacht Club and try to play golf at the Apawamis Club. At either place, I will gladly welcome any classmate.

In the winter, I live in New York City and frequent the Yale Club and sometimes the Harvard Club, where I find many friends among the graduates of our bitter but friendly rival.

"I have not as yet been led astray from the independence of bachelordom and remain happy and cheerful in my singleness. I was able to remain in New Haven only from Saturday until Monday at Sexennial this year, because our office was greatly depleted by our Mexican troubles, and my 'valuable' services were needed, but the few days I had I will long remember.

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the New York Harvard Club, the Apawamis Club, and the American Yacht Club.

William Hawthorne Shields, Jr.

Business address: 35 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Residence address: 170 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn.

We assume that Shields is practicing law in Norwich, Connecticut, but he has evidently developed the lawyer's caution to an alarming degree, for in the blank which he mailed us, he carefully represses all information except his name and address. Our belief in his continued existence is further strengthened by glimpses we have had of him on summer Sunday afternoons upon the Thames, as he slipped by Broadview in his single, the wind whistling through the luxuriant forest that still adorns his manly shoulders.

James Melbourne Shortliffe

Address: Hanover, N. H.

Married: June 29, 1911

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Shortliffe is instructor in economics at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. He has not forgotten that he is a Canadian, and is at present engaged in investigating the administration of forest lands in Canada, as a study in the conservation of resources. During his first two years after graduation, he conducted a yet more important investigation into the ability of a graduate student in New Haven to live on the diminishing returns offered over the counters of such believers in the conservation of resources as the Chat Noir.

This is his own account of his adventures: "During the first two years after my second and greater kind mother had added me to her already numerous progeny, I drank from the fountains of knowledge and theory—more or less—familiar to those who frequented Linsly Hall and Osborn Hall (the Osborn fountains have since been moved into Sloane Hall). I also drank poor tea, coffee, ice water, and diluted milk at Smith's on Broadway, and at Fred Jacobi's, and the Chat Noir—nothing stronger.

"For the last four years I have allowed myself the illusion that I was, during the academic year, exemplifying the Yale spirit of 'service' which Prexy used to emphasize to Freshmen at the beginning of the year and to Seniors at the end. Perhaps the undergraduates upon whom this service has been imposed have not fully appreciated the Yale brand of 'spirit.' However, I have assiduously attempted to promote an increase in its marginal utility for them. They have at least learned to mumble the phrase, though, unfortunately for them, many still have a craving for other 'spirits.'

"My business connection is singular—in more ways than one. Our business is speculative, almost gambling, undertaking to promote a new venture of an old kind, namely, a home, to be established and maintained by means of the proceeds from serving other people by dispensing little drops of knowledge, philosophy, and inspiration(?). It is a problem in low finance, much more serious than any in the higher regions of that science.

"In this business connection there has been no change and we anticipate none 'till death do us part'—if then.

"As for foreign travels, the most frequent consists of a trip, pedestrian-wise, from the state of New Hampshire to the state of Vermont, *via* a smelly old covered wooden bridge, monument to an earlier stage in New England engineering and to its thoughtlessness about sanitation."

He is a member of the American Forestry Association, the Canadian Forestry Association, the Canadian Political Science Association, the Hanover Equal Suffrage League, and the Masonic Order.

On June 29, 1911, in Somerville, Massachusetts, he married Flora Beatrice Denton, born in Little River, Nova Scotia, daughter of Howard and Cynthia (Trask) Denton.

Michael Nathaniel Slotnick

Address: 25 Linden Street, Holyoke, Mass.

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1912

Slotnick is engaged in the practice of the law in Holyoke, Massachusetts. He entered the Yale Law School after graduation in 1910, and emerged adorned with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1912. Since then he has been living and practicing in his native city of Holyoke.

David Parker Smith

Business address: 34 West Main Street, Meriden, Conn.

Residence address: 67 Linsley Avenue, Meriden, Conn.

Married: October 16, 1912

Degree: M.D. Yale 1912

Smith is engaged in the practice of medicine in Meriden, Connecticut. He states the case more picturesquely when he says that he is an undertaker's assistant in Smith's Sawmill and Tonsil Parlors, but that is, of course, merely an advertisement. This is his account of his career: "In the first flush of freedom from the irksome restraint of trying to live up to '10's reputation, I sought an easy-virtued roommate in the person of George B. Garlick, roomed at the Nu Sig House, and proceeded to investigate the caloric values of various malt beverages. Persistent application, an inordinate thirst (for knowledge), and a '10 man's ability to slake it, backed by literary prowess (I was the sixth selection for the Kit Kat Klub—six competing), enabled me to win the Keese prize of \$140 (for graduating thesis), pay Rosenberg, and recover my watch. My courage bolstered with P. T. Barnum's epoch-making contribution to American literature that the public loves to be humbugged, I boldly took my fellow citizen's lives in hand, and entered the practice of physic. Things to do being scarce, I did my father and my relatives one by one, to the point of saturation or intolerance as M.D.'s say, when I struck gold and started removing tonsils. I tried it on the dog; the dog succumbed, but he was a frail dog anyway, and my next patient, the cat, survived with eight lives in the balance. From then

on my fortune was secure, and I visited the surgical clinics of Crile, Murphy, Ochsner and the Mayos, yearly, to help in any way I might. And now with success and more reunions before me and the spirit of 1910 behind me; with emoluments from those willing to take a sporting chance balancing the decline in undertaker's commissions, I appreciate more and more my debt to Yale and 1910, whose training made it possible and whose associations make it enjoyable."

He is member of the Meriden Medical Society, the New Haven County Medical Association, the Connecticut State Medical Association, the Surgeons' Club of Rochester, Minnesota, the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity, and the Masonic Order.

On October 16, 1912, in Meriden, he married Evelyn, daughter of Samuel Lewis of Meriden. A son, Edward Rice, was born in Meriden, September 19, 1915.

Douglas Tracy Smith

Business address: 209 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 195 Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.

Smith is special agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He writes: "On leaving the shade of the New Haven elms in the now famous year of 1910, Nab and I, under the spell of the Wanderlust, decided to go to Europe. Having spent nearly all available funds during our four years' stay in New Haven, we were obliged to work our way on a cattle ship. It was quite an experience and we shall never forget it. On landing, we pushed a bicycle for six weeks in England and on the continent, and had the time of our lives. Ask Nab if you don't believe it.

"On my return from foreign lands, I was offered a job with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. For three months, I enjoyed licking postage stamps at five per week, and in January, 1911, was sent out into the field as special agent. Since that time I have been associated with Mr. Thomas W. Russell, 1901, general agent for the Connecticut General. I have enjoyed the work. The selling game has always had a strong appeal for me, and I hope to continue in it. I am not married. My wife has not died. I do not know where she was born. We have no children. I am not engaged."

He is a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Hartford Golf Club, and the Bachelors' Club of Hartford.

Gilbert Max Smith

Business address: 934 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Residence: 1304 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Married: June 11, 1911

Gil is agency director of the New York Life Insurance Company in Chicago. For the first two years out of college he was ranching at Mapleton, Iowa. In 1913 he became connected with the San Francisco office of the New York Life Insurance Company, and in 1914 he was transferred to the Chicago office.

On June 11, 1911, he married Bessie M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Connell. They have four sons: Gilbert Bristol, born June 28, 1912, in Mapleton, Iowa; Max Knowles, born September 22, 1913, in Oakland, California; Bruce Monroe, born February 12, 1915, in Evanston, Illinois, and Douglas Mellen, born November 11, 1916, in Evanston.

Henry Montague Smith, Jr.

Business address: 165 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 25 Hill Street, Morristown, N. J.

Degree: LL.B. Columbia 1913

Smith is practicing law in the office of Richmond Weed of New York City. Fear of a libel suit restrains us from furnishing any report on the state of Monty's hair, and we leave him to tell his own story. "Upon graduation in 1910," he writes, "I was undecided as to my future work, but during that summer I decided to study law, and entered Columbia Law School in the fall of 1910, and was graduated in 1913. In the fall of 1913 I started to work for my father in the drug business and continued there until early in 1914, when I resumed law studies in preparation for admission to the bar. I was admitted, as attorney and counsellor-at-law, to the New York Bar in June, 1916. In October, 1916, I began work as a law clerk for Richmond Weed, 165 Broadway, New York City."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Morristown Field Club.

Felix Brunot Snowdon

Business address: 66 St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 5030 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: LL.B. University of Pittsburgh 1914

Snowdon is practicing law in the office of Watson & Freeman, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He writes: "For a year and a half after graduation, I worked in the Monongahela National Bank at Brownsville, Pennsylvania, which is the second oldest banking institution west of the Alleghenies. Got a pretty good idea of the fundamentals of banking. Decided to study law and took a three-year course at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. During the mornings, I studied and got practical work in the office of Patterson, Sterrett & Acheson along with Drayt Heard and St. Clair Childs, 1912 S. During the summer of 1914, I took a trip through Europe and England with my brother, 'Bud' Snowdon, 1914 S., and three other Sheff rowdies. Had a wonderful party—or rather a succession of them.

"In January, 1915, I entered the offices of Watson & Freeman, where I still continue trying to earn an honest livelihood. In February of this year, 1916, occurred the death of the senior member of the firm, Mr. D. T. Watson, one of the foremost members of the bar of the United States.

"Have been back every year to the football game and have attended four Commencements. Am always overjoyed to see one of my classmates."

He is a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Edward Douglas Snyder

Address: Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Married: December 22, 1916

Degrees: M.A. Harvard 1911; Ph.D. Harvard 1913

Snyder is assistant professor of English at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. Putting his house in order before marriage, he came across our persistent appeals for biographical matter, and turned in his thesis on December 2. This is what he wrote: "When I left Yale in June, 1910, it was with the avowed

purpose of becoming an English professor. Since that time, I have pursued my work steadily, so steadily in fact, that I fear an account of it will not be very thrilling.

"Entering the Harvard Graduate School in the fall of 1910, I was fortunate enough to get Johnny Dunn, 1910, for a roommate, a fact which helped materially in getting me through the three years of drudgery which seem necessary before a man can get his Ph.D. degree and begin teaching. During those years I worked—worked like a horse—picked up several creditable grades in my English courses as well as an M.A. in 1911 and a Ph.D. in 1913. I earned some money tutoring and correcting examinations, but for the most part I lived on my face, spending my spare time writing letters to T. Hewes *et al.* telling why I did not contribute to the Alumni Fund. My summers were spent cruising on the coast of Maine, or camping in the Adirondacks.

"In June, 1913, I felt I owed myself a rest and change; so I accepted the Bayard Cutting Fellowship and spent fifteen months in Europe. Most of my studying was done in Wales, where I spent the first summer, and in London, where I spent the winter. During the spring and second summer I traveled a good deal, loafed more, rode a bicycle most of the way from London to Rome, and did several other things that I have never regretted. On the whole, this was the best educational year of my life.

"In the autumn of 1914, I began teaching as an English instructor at Yale (Sheff), where I was so well treated that I should have enjoyed staying on indefinitely. The comradeship with older men on the faculty, the continual enjoyment of good times with the undergraduates, the pleasant afternoons in the Elizabethan Club—these and a hundred other things combined to make an ideal bachelor's life. Yale, however, has a peculiar habit of under-paying her younger teachers, and this fact made it seem best for me to accept a call to Haverford College, where I have been since September, 1915, as an assistant professor.

"Teaching in a small college is very different from teaching in a large university. But, except for the sentimental regret at leaving my own Alma Mater, I cannot say that I am displeased with the change."

He is a member of the Elizabethan Club and of the Haverford

Union. He has published the following articles: "Thomas Gray's interest in Celtics," *Modern Philology*, April, 1914, and "Ossian and Bürger's Lenora," *Modern Language Notes*, 1914.

On December 22, 1916, in Portland, Maine, he married Edith Edmunds, daughter of Homer Charles Royce (deceased) and Christiana (Burgess) Royce.

James Brookes Spencer

Business address: Southern Wheel Company, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Residence address: 4457 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Spencer is salesman for the Southern Wheel Company, manufacturers of railway supplies, of St. Louis, Missouri. Unlike the majority of his classmates, Brookes took us seriously when we told him to go as far as he liked, and his autobiography is quite capable of speaking for itself. He writes: "My letter of apology to the Class Secretary for my long continued delay in answering his many heart-broken appeals for a brief five or six column narration of my checkered career since leaving the grand old oaks, has already consumed so much of time and brain energy that I'm hopeful this 'personal letter to my many admiring classmates,' as friend Bob has so aptly put it, will be as short as the time between breakfast and chapel—that is the witty part he asked me to insert.

"I am also somewhat fearful that I shall find myself in the position in which I was once placed, when playing the old time-honored game of Truth—after the game had closed I discovered, much to my gratification, that I was the only one in the game who had made even a pretence at making anything but the most unmitigated misstatements. However, 'here goes,' as our beloved president was so accustomed to say.

"Immediately after graduating with honors (second colloquy), which I may say was as much of a surprise to me as it was gratification to the family, I, with my trusty Sancho, one T. Slater Johnston, Jr., left for the more extreme western parts of this country, there to found us a city, which in my modest way I suggested should be called 'Spencerville.' My capital, with what I managed to raise from relatives and friends, enabled me

to spend something over three years in the wonderful climate of Southern Oregon, at Medford. Being at that time in the midst of my growing period, and therefore needing three meals or so *per diem*, I was forced to return to the old homestead, when I was immediately approached with a tempting offer of some thirty odd bucks for a trifling matter of a month's services with the International Shoe Company. I am proud to say, in all frankness, that this position was given to me somewhat on a personal basis, inasmuch as I knew the president of the company extremely well—used to dine at his home, called his boys by their first names, and often went out with his daughter on some party they would give. At the end of two years' time, my wages not being ample enough to pay off the interest on the previously mentioned monies, gathered with tears and promises from sympathetic relatives and college chums, I began to take account of the future, and discovered to my dismay that I would have to equal the president's salary in order to take care of past benefits. He being at that time in very good condition, and having no apparent intention of resigning in my favor, for the present at least, I cast my eye around for something else and found it through the humble medium of a fellow I used to advise and help in the old pillow-fighting days—George Adams Richardson. After a casual meeting with George, at which we discussed many and varied subjects, as two old classmates should, he ventured the remark that I might make a good butcher, my figure being about the same as in 1910. The thought appealed to me, and I dropped my shoemaker's apron for the butcher's frock in high glee, and entered the employ of Armour & Company in their wholesale market, National Stock Yards, Illinois, from which position I was rapidly advanced, due to my rapidity in filling orders and my ability to enter the home life of most of the customers. Finally I was given a desk with permission to call on a stenographer when necessity demanded, and the possibility of interest payments grew greater. And so time passed for a long, sunny year.

"But just about the time I understood the high officials of the company were planning a celebration to show their appreciation of my services, several of the local newspapers, being at a loss for news, printed some rather interesting details of Mexican life, and so worked upon my credulity through such terms as 'National Honor, Dignity, Integrity,' etc., that I had a hard time

catching the ten hours sleep which our family doctor had prescribed for me during the early evening hours. So I started down the tracks for New York, having heard that several of the more wealthy members of the Class were enlisted in a certain mounted millionaire organization. This report turned out to be fairly accurate, and meeting some few to whom I owed nothing, I shortly found myself enrolled in Troop B, Squadron A, New York National Guard. With this community, I spent six short, delightful months, full of service and accomplishment, on the Mexican border, which resort I found much less expensive than the Southern Oregon one.

"Returning at last, I annexed myself to my present company, the Southern Wheel Company, and am now spending my time buying cigars for the presidents of the various railroads of the country.

"A certain phase of my life during the past six years I omit from a feeling of deep humiliation and shame, especially since I hear that one of the more delicate members of the Class has four healthy youngsters running around St. Paul, one of whom I understand is about my size now—and if the old, reliable *Alumni Weekly* reports truly, I am one of the very few who can spend the evening at Mory's without jumping when the telephone rings and wondering when the missus will hear about it."

Leonard Lovejoy Stanley

Business address: Engineering Securities Corporation, 37 Wall Street,
New York City

Residence address: 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City

Stanley is associated with the Engineering Securities Corporation, investment bankers, of New York City. In common with several other members of the Class, he has been residing in Texas of late. His biography, written at McAllen, is as follows: "Shortly after graduating from college, I went into the employment of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and remained there somewhat more than a year. At the end of that time, I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and spent a year there taking special work. After leaving Boston Tech, I became connected with the Southern

Utilities Corporation of Jacksonville, Florida, in which my present employers are interested. Later I moved to New York where I have since resided. The Engineering Securities Corporation, with whom I have been connected since coming to New York, finance and develop public utilities and industrial corporations. Among the various enterprises in which they have been interested during the past few years are the Cardenas-American and the Matanzas-American Sugar companies, whose plantations are located in Cuba. Up until the time that the New York National Guard was called out, the larger part of my time was spent in connection with these two companies, in both of which I am a corporate officer. The mobilization of the Guard prevented my return to New Haven last June and for the past five months has kept me here at McAllen with Squadron A of the New York Cavalry."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Robert Bernhard Stearns

Business address: 100 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: Cedar Lawn, Irvington, N. Y.

When Stearns answered the Secretary's letter, he said that his present occupation was "looking for a job." Members of the Class who saw Bob at Sexennial will at once be able to suggest opportunities that should be open to a man with such a beard. Any one of the major prophets would resign in his favor.

He writes: "I worked at Stern Brothers, New York City, from September till December 1, 1910, leaving when my father retired from business. I went to Europe in January, 1911, and after traveling on the continent started work at the Swiss Bankverein in London. I visited New York for ten days in December and returned to London to work, after spending Christmas in St. Moritz, Switzerland. In April, 1912, I motored to Berlin, *via* Paris, and started work with private bankers in May. In September I returned home to work with Hallgarten & Company, bankers, of New York. 1913 was uneventful, barring Triennial. In March, 1914, I went to Switzerland for my health, returning home to work in May. In December, I sailed for

Europe on business for Hallgarten & Company, going to Zurich, Switzerland, *via* Italy. On January 1, 1915, I spent an evening in jail in Munich, under arrest as an English spy. I established my innocence and proceeded to Berlin for a few days, where I saw Louis Dreyfus at our consulate. I returned to Zurich and remained there until May, when I moved on to Paris. In June, I returned home and resumed work with Hallgarten & Company. I resigned my position in February, 1916." In 1917 he became associated with Jerome J. Danzig & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as manager of their investment department.

He is a member of the New York Yale Club and the Automobile Club of America.

Under the heading of vital statistics should be recorded the birth of the first Full Beard in the Class. It was born in April, 1914, and died in July, 1914. Full Beard, 2d, was born in May, 1916, and is still going strong. If it survived Sexennial, it should prove to be immortal.

Stearns' engagement has been announced.

Charles Messinger Steele

Business address: 346 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 33 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Steele is agency organizer for the New York Life Insurance Company. Since his graduation this company has been his step-mother, and has moved him about the country at a great rate. He started his work as a clerk at the company's New York office in October, 1910, and remained there until transferred to the Seattle branch as assistant cashier in August, 1911. In October, 1912, he was moved to the Oregon branch at Portland as cashier. From Portland, he was transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, in April, 1914, as cashier; and in December of the same year he was made agency organizer at Toledo. His next move brought him back to New York, as agency organizer at the Seaboard branch of the company. In spite of his record, he asserts that he has not traveled. "Have only been in Mexico and Canada for short periods," he says. "My time has been largely the company's but I managed to attend Triennial from Portland, Oregon. My

talents, energies, and budding (which means undeveloped stem) brain have been devoted to developing my ability to a point where I could be valuable to my company in New York."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club and the Plainfield Country Club.

Scott Sterling

Residence address: 408 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Permanent address: 1129 Louisiana Street, Lawrence, Kans.

Married: April 18, 1910

Sterling is teaching physics, chemistry, geometry and algebra, and is also vice-principal of the Pacific Grove High School, Pacific Grove, California. After graduation he was associated with Vining's News Bureau, Kansas City, Missouri. The following two years he was teaching at the Government School for Indians at McDermitt, Nevada. In 1914, he reported that he was teaching science in the high school at Fowler, California.

On April 18, 1910, he married Eva L. Lawrence. The birth of two sons has been reported: Lawrence, born November 29, 1910, in Lawrence, Kansas, and Wilson, born October 19, 1913.

Neil Campbell Stevens

Address: New York Hospital, 8 West Sixteenth Street, New York City

Degree: M.D. College of Physicians and Surgeons 1914

Stevens is a physician at the New York Hospital of New York City. Before entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he spent a year at Williams College as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there. "Nothing else worthy of note," says Neil, which means that he has been working infernally hard at medicine and hasn't had time even to get married.

Philip Moen Stimson

Address: New York Hospital, 8 West Sixteenth Street, New York City

Degree: M.D. Cornell University Medical College 1914

Stimson has completed his preparation for the general practice of medicine, and at the time when he answered the Secretary's appeal for information he was planning to spend a year at the

St. Louis Children's Hospital, to fit himself for specializing in children's diseases. "It's a long, long road preparing to be a specialist," he says. "By the time I'm thinking of having a home of my own, others of the Class will be having sons in Yale, I presume."

He spent his first four years out of college at the Cornell Medical College in New York City, taking his degree in 1914. He then spent two years as interne at the New York Hospital. "These two years," he writes, "have been full of a number of things, including four months of riding on ambulance calls in a territory which included, among other things, New York's Tenderloin, the Fifth Avenue shopping district, the biggest loft buildings in the city, and the Chelsea Docks. The result was all kinds of experiences, from cursing out a Jew father, who had insisted on having an ambulance called because his small boy had scratched his finger, to being in on the big subway smoke disaster of a year ago."

Henry Johnson Stites

Residence address: 917 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Permanent address: Box 15, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Degrees: LL.B. University of Louisville 1911

LL.B. Yale 1912

Stites is junior partner in the firm of Edmunds & Stites, attorneys-at-law, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Upon graduation, he went directly to Hopkinsville, where he spent the summer in a law office. In September, he entered the law school of the University of Louisville, graduating in June, 1911. After another summer in a law office, he came to New Haven, entered the Yale Law School, and took his degree in the following June. He then spent six months in the legal department of the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford, Connecticut, returning to Hopkinsville in January, 1913. He became a partner in the firm of Edmunds & Stites in January, 1914.

On June 19, 1916, he was called out with the National Guard. "Since March 30, 1915," he writes, "I have been captain of Company D, Third Kentucky Infantry, stationed at Hopkinsville. Previous to that time I had been through the several grades, having enlisted in 1907. I was commissioned second

lieutenant in May, 1913. The First Kentucky Brigade of Infantry was mobilized at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where we were stationed until August 30, 1916, when we were ordered to El Paso, Texas. At this writing I am two hours west of Houston, Texas, en route to El Paso. Of course, every company commander considers his the best in the world, but mine is the biggest in the brigade, and but for personal modesty I would describe its general effectiveness.

"Concerning the practice of law, there is little to say except that for the past two years I have practiced civil law exclusively and have reached a point where a few dollars can be laid away without any great amount of self-denial. If we are out on duty much longer, I may lose some clients, though I figure that the office can keep things going. At any rate, I expect to stick to the service until we are mustered out, after which I will stay in the National Guard.

"You will note that I am still unmarried. At present there is no prospect of a change. I was sorry not to be able to get to the reunion, but was in the midst of court. I saw Coppock and got the dope from him. They say that 'scrub seniors' do not appreciate Yale, but I suppose I am an exception to the rule, for I sure think a lot of Yale and am coming back with bells one of these days."

He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Tavern Club of Louisville, the Elks, and the Masonic Order.

William Stricker

Address: 750 Main Street, Greenport, Long Island, N. Y.

Stricker is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenport, Long Island. In spite of the countless perils that surround the young clergyman, he remains unmarried. He writes: "After enjoying the summer of 1910 at Gloucester, Massachusetts, I returned to Brooklyn, residing at 33 St. Mark's Avenue. In September, 1910, I entered the Union Theological Seminary, where I met Duncan and Holbrook of our Class. In November, 1910, I became assistant pastor of the 'Old First' Reformed Church of Brooklyn, under Rev. James M. Farrar, D.D., LL.D., pastor. I continued as assistant pastor of this church during seminary course and until accepting the charge I now hold. I

spent the summer of 1911 as acting pastor of Cauterskill Chapel, Catskill, New York. Throughout the summer of 1912, I acted as pastor of the Second Reformed Church of Port Jervis, New York, and during the summer of 1913, I served as acting pastor at two neighboring churches at Hohokus and Upper Ridgewood, New Jersey. In December, 1913, I resigned as assistant pastor of the First Reformed Church of Brooklyn to accept a call from the First Presbyterian Church of Greenport, New York. I assumed the pastorate of this church in December, 1913. Was ordained and installed over the church at Greenport in January, 1914.

"Although the church at Greenport had been without a pastor for almost two years and the members consequently had lost much of their interest, the congregations from the start of my pastorate were large and continued so, with some increase, till they average at morning service from 250 to 300, at evening service from 200 to 275, which is considered good, since within 500 feet are two churches, one Baptist and the other Methodist. The church work went along so nicely from the beginning that in April, 1914, we commenced renovating the church at a cost of over \$4,000, changing an old-fashioned interior to one strictly modern, and so artistic as to be considered one of the prettiest interiors among churches on Long Island. The Ladies' Aid Society quickly got to work, giving suppers and entertainments and so raised \$1,000 the first year, and also the second year to pay toward the church debt. The church has 207 active members. To interest the young people in church work, a musical comedy of high excellence was rehearsed for about four weeks and was given in March, 1916, at Greenport Auditorium, to a crowded house. The production was splendidly managed and \$190 was realized for the church, after all expenses were paid for hall and costumes. The church choir since then has been enlarged and has been able to reach a high standard of excellence. In general, the church work is going along very successfully and encouragingly. At the last meeting of the Presbytery held at Center Moriches, Long Island, I had the honor to be elected moderator of the Presbytery of Long Island. This office is especially pleasing to hold at this time, since the bicentennial celebration of the Presbytery of Long Island occurs at its next meeting at Southampton, Long Island, in September,

1916. Far from any sense of boasting, I write the above record of encouraging progress in church work which is absorbing my interest, and in which, therefore, my life is wrapped up.

"I enjoyed being present at the Triennial of the Class, but was unable to attend the Sexennial. I have spent my vacations pleasantly at Catskill, New York, and at Northampton, Massachusetts."

He is a member of the Ministerial Brotherhood of Long Island and of the Masonic Order.

John Martin Sweeney, Jr.

Business address: 74 Union Place, Hartford, Conn.

Residence address: 32 West Street, Hartford, Conn.

Permanent address: 94 Hillside Avenue, Naugatuck, Conn.

Sweeney is associated with the Manternach Company, illustrators, engravers, and constructive advertisers, of Hartford, Connecticut.

He writes: "My first job began the day after graduation, when I went to work for William E. Peck & Company, exporters, of 116 Broad Street, New York City. Here I worked for six months, but didn't care for the work and went with the Investors' Agency of 55 Wall Street in January, 1911. I was with this firm until June, 1911, when several of us lost our jobs through poor business conditions. I then returned home to Naugatuck, and soon joined the advertising department of the *Waterbury Republican*. Here I was employed for two years. Together with the advertising manager I helped promote, organize, and manage the first two automobile shows Waterbury ever had. In September, 1913, I left the *Republican* to join the advertising department of the *Hartford Courant* and here I was employed for two and a half years. On coming to Hartford, I was thrown into contact with several 1910 men, namely, Doug Smith, Tom Canfield, Tommy Hewes, George Cheney, Phil Roberts, Ed Roberts, Bob King, and Dana Leavenworth; so we had the nucleus of a young 1910 reunion at all times. Last December I received a bid to join the advertising department of the *Hartford Times* and in January I joined the *Times*, where I have been since. My six years since graduation have been devoted almost entirely to newspaper advertising and I intend to make

advertising my profession. At the present time in Hartford I am a member of the *Times* advertising staff, am a member of the Hartford Press Club, the University Club of Hartford, the Hartford County Yale Alumni Association, Troop B Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard, and secretary of the Charter Oak Advertising Club. I am not engaged to be married, nor near it. I would look fat getting engaged on my non-princely salary of fifty cents a day in the United States Army. If they keep us down here much longer, I think I'll take a commission in the regular army, for our jobs can't hold out forever. Since coming down here to the border, I have acted in the capacity of a special correspondent for the *Hartford Times* and the *Waterbury Republican*. Woodrow Wilson deprived us soldiers of some good summering, but we shouldn't complain. My only regret is that it cut in dreadfully on the wonderful time I was having at Sexennial. By the way, we ought to have that Sexennial some time in the winter in New Haven or New York. I missed out by a day on my sister's wedding, and that was mighty tough. But we are all having a great time down here and trying to have a hand in making United States history so that the poor kids who follow us at school will have some wonderfully complex Mexican names to vex them on examination day."

Robert Alphonso Taft

Business address: 2208 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Residence address: 1812 Dexter Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Married: October 17, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Taft is engaged in the practice of law in the office of Maxwell & Ramsay of Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes: "For the first three years after leaving college, I studied law at the Harvard Law School with thirty others of the Class of 1910, living in Craigie Hall with its academic surroundings. The summer of 1911, I traveled through many European countries very hastily in tourist fashion with Frank Nelson, Kim Townsend, and Jack Ewen, who gave Europe a foretaste of what it might expect in wartime. It was an instructive and exciting trip. The following summer, I was one of a party who rode horseback several weeks through Glacier Park. In 1913, I made another short trip to

Europe with George Harrison, returning on September 1 to practice law in Cincinnati. I entered the office of Maxwell & Ramsay and have been there engaged ever since, with more than enough legal work to do, of all kinds. During the first year, I lived with my uncle, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and since my marriage in October, 1914, at our present address, 1812 Dexter Avenue. Almost my only exercise has been weekly games of golf. In addition to my work in the office, I have some little law business of my own, and I have done some work with the local Legal Aid Society, and as treasurer of the Boy Scout Council."

He is a member of the University Club of Cincinnati.

On October 17, 1914, in Washington, D. C., he married Martha Wheaton Bowers, born in Winona, Minnesota, the daughter of Lloyd Wheaton and Louise (Wilson) Bowers. A son, William Howard, 3d, was born at Bar Harbor, Maine, August 7, 1915.

Chung-hsüan T'ang

Permanent address: Kung Moon, Kwang-tung, China

The Secretary would welcome information about T'ang, who has failed to answer any of our letters since the spring of 1912. At that time he verified the above address, which was given as his permanent address in Volume I of this history. In 1914, a report reached us from China that T'ang was engaged in government service at Tientsin, and we believe that he is now serving the New Republic of China in an official capacity, but we lack precise information.

Waldo Elliot Tillinghast

Address: Vernon, Conn.

Tillinghast has been engaged in farming in Vernon, Connecticut, since our graduation. After writing him several touching letters, we at length stimulated him to such a degree of responsiveness that he called up on the long distance to let us know that he would mail his autobiography the next day. But it never came.

Alexander Berthold Timm

Business address: Bellevue Hospital, New York City

Residence address: 3440 Broadway, New York City

Permanent address: 106 York Square, New Haven, Conn.

Married: April 15, 1911

Degree: M.D. New York University 1914

Timm is house surgeon at the Bellevue Hospital, New York City. "Been plugging away at medicine," he writes; "two years at Yale Medical, then two years at Bellevue Medical. I have been an interne at Bellevue Hospital for two years, and am now house surgeon. I expect to start practicing in New York City in January. I have coached two Yale soccer teams, one of which was an intercollegiate championship team. Am specializing in gynecology and genito-urinary diseases. Spent six months at City Hospital on Blackwell's Island before coming to Bellevue, and three months at the Lying-in Hospital, ushering east-siders into the world. That's all!"

On April 15, 1911, in Jersey City, New Jersey, he married Renè Gertrude Hubinger, born in New Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hubinger. A son, Alexander Berthold, Jr., was born in New Haven, December 24, 1914.

John Campbell Townsend

Business address: 120 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 142 East Eighteenth Street, New York City

Married: August 31, 1914

Townsend is engaged in the practice of the law at 120 Broadway, New York City. There have been so many references, in letters from other members of the Class, to Kim's summer abroad that we are not surprised to find him rather reticent on the subject. This is his description of the trip: "Summer of 1912, went to Europe with Ewen and Taft and had a big party, including a Swiss jail with Ewen. Nelson and Bowers also were along at times." But not in the Swiss jail.

This is a disappointing account of so famous an expedition. And his biography is a disappointing account of so famous a man. He tells us that he went to the state of Washington on a hunting trip in the summer of 1911, and that for the past year

he worked for W. H. Button and before that for O'Brien, Boardman & Platt. "My budding brain," he concludes, "has worked hard for a good while absorbing law." And that is all.

He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

On August 31, 1914, in Westport, New York, he married Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnson. A son, Charles C., was born in New York City, May 24, 1916.

Morton Candee Treadway

Business address: The Horton Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Conn.

Residence address: 134 Summer Street, Bristol, Conn.

Married: June 27, 1911

Treadway is assistant to the general manager of the Horton Manufacturing Company of Bristol, Connecticut. This company manufactures the Bristol steel fishing rods, and it is rumored that Mort's share in the business is to test the rods by subjecting them to the strain of bearing his full weight. If they survive that test, the company guarantees them to land any fish smaller than a whale. Immediately after graduation, he went abroad with Galpin, Ingraham, and Fuller Barnes, joining the post-graduate reunion of the Class in Europe. Returning to this country he subjected himself to a year's experience as a bank clerk, with the understanding that at the end of that time, he would enter the manufacturing business. This arrangement worked very neatly, permitting him a long vacation for his honeymoon, and it was not until the spring of 1912 that he entered upon his duties with the Horton Manufacturing Company. He has been with them ever since.

"There is plenty going on in the small city," he says, "and there are plenty of outside interests." In this connection it should be noted that he calls upon his bichrome typewriter to announce that he is a Red Republican and that he has served upon the Republican Town Committee. The Perpetual Class Reunion Committee of Bristol, consisting of Barnes, Ingraham, and Treadway, meet almost daily on the golf links or tennis court, and a more faithful and responsive group of 1910 men the Secretary has yet to find.

Treadway is a member of the Yale clubs of Bristol and New York City.

On June 27, 1911, in Bristol, he married Faith Allen Ingraham, born in Bristol, daughter of William S. and Grace (Seymour) Ingraham, and sister of Ed Ingraham of our Class. A son, Morton Candee, Jr., was born in Hartford, May 20, 1915. A second son was born February 7, 1917.

William Allen Underhill

Residence address: Walnut Street, Corning, N. Y.

Underhill is telegraph editor of the *Evening Leader* of Corning, New York. He has been connected with this newspaper, in one capacity or another, ever since our graduation; and as Allen himself will tell us nothing further of his career, we must refer the members of the Class to the files of the *Evening Leader* for further information.

He is a member of the Elmira Country Club, the Corning City Club, and the Elks.

Ralph Palmer Uptegrove

Business address: Nordyke & Marmon Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Residence address: 1427 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Uptegrove is specification and car assignment clerk for the Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, manufacturers of the Marmon motor car. "The chief trouble with Indianapolis," he says, "is the scarcity of 1910 men, Bill Fitch being the only one in these parts, so far as I know."

This is his account of his career: "From August, 1910, to August, 1915, I was with Uptegrove & Beckwith, manufacturers of mahogany lumber and veneers, with offices at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and warehouses and yards at Astoria, Long Island. During this time, I had experience at every angle of the mahogany business and at the time I left was city salesman and superintendent of manufacturing, which we did by contract at the custom mill of Astoria Vencer Mills & Dock Company. During the summers of 1912 and 1913, I lived with Tex Connor at 431 West 117th Street, New York, and went with him to Nantucket for two weeks in 1914.

"By the summer of 1915, I had had enough of New York and left for Indianapolis, capital of the Great American Pie Belt, to take a position as salesman with Sherman & Ellis, attorneys-in-fact for the Indiana Manufacturer's Reciprocal Association, a reciprocal insurance body handling workmen's compensation. My work with them was in Indianapolis and the southern and southeastern portions of the state. In the spring of 1916, I left them and took my present position with the Nordyke & Marmon Company, where I have charge of car assignments and specifications on the Marmon motor cars which they build, in addition to flour milling machinery.

"My foreign travels have been limited to a small strip of Canada lying along the upper St. Lawrence and a short but active trip to Toronto from Lewiston, personally conducted by Rog Hayes, Charley Steele and Mort Clark. Most of our time was taken up in picking out a BBB pipe for Rog, so the alleged broadening influence of travel proved a myth.

"As for matrimony, I have passed unscathed through several epidemics of it among my friends, and now regard myself as practically immune. I have no plans for the future other than to stay right here and work as hard as adamant."

John Edwin Urquhart, Jr.

Business address: Semet-Solvay Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Residence address: 724 Frederick Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Married: June 3, 1916

Urquhart is Milwaukee representative for the Semet-Solvay Company. This company is the proprietor of by-product coke ovens, and it is John's task to help them coax the precious by-products out of the coal. "My efforts in the last three years," he says, "have been spent in the operating department of the company, trying to recover a little more gas, ammonia, and tar from a ton of coal than was recovered the year before." If he could show the rest of us how to recover a little more heat from a ton of coal, he would make his name blessed.

"In September, 1910," he writes, "I went to Syracuse, New York, where I was associated with the Solvay Process Company. I left Syracuse in January, 1913, and came to Milwaukee as assistant to the Milwaukee representative of the Semet-Solvay

Company. In September, 1915, I was put in charge of the Milwaukee office of the company. While in Syracuse I became a member of the National Guard and served one year in Troop D. I was dropped when I left the city, and have not joined any troop or company in Milwaukee, not for lack of interest, but for lack of time. Since coming to Milwaukee, I have become an enthusiastic golfer, but have not broken any state or local records as yet."

On June 3, 1916, in Milwaukee, he married Loretta, daughter of Maximilian and Martha (Winkler) von Syburg.

Arthur VanBrunt

Business address: 5 Nassau Street, New York City

Residence address: 15 Butler Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: November 25, 1911

VanBrunt is manager of the stock department of Potter, Choate & Prentice, bankers, of New York City. Upon graduation, he entered the banking world under the auspices of Harris, Forbes & Company, remaining with them until March 1, 1911, when he became bond salesman for the company with which he is now associated. He was made manager of the stock department of this company on May 1, 1912.

On November 25, 1911, in New York City, he married Anna Louise Narrow, born in Waterbury, Vermont, the daughter of John and Ellen Narrow.

Adrian VanSinderen

Business address: 14 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 22 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: December 9, 1911

VanSinderen is a member of the firm of W. A. & A. M. White, bankers, of New York City. As would be expected from a man who indulged in seven varieties of extra-curriculum activities at New Haven, Adrian does not give all his time to his business. Outside of business hours he has given much of his time to relief and charity organizations in Brooklyn, par-

ticularly the Belgian Relief Work, the Mayor's Employment Committee, and the Bureau of Charities.

He began his career as a graduate in the orthodox fashion. "Immediately after graduation," he writes, "in company with several other members of 1910, I embarked on the good ship *Arabic* (since gone to the bottom) for a summer in Europe. The next October found me trying to impart a certain minimum of knowledge of English grammar to boys of the first and second forms at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. Teaching is, in many ways, a delightful profession, but the remuneration which it gives implies the leading of a bachelor life.

"My second year, therefore, found me engaged, and working at the desks of J. P. Morgan & Company. In December, my wife and I settled down to married life in an apartment on Columbia Heights. Since then, we have moved to a house on Remsen Street, where our second child, a girl, was born in September, 1915. Our little son, born in November, 1912, was by this time old enough to own a music box which has played 'Boola' a good part of every day since it arrived. In the meanwhile I had entered the office of Law, Dixon & Company, later on going to White, Weld & Company, in both offices as bond salesman. On June 1, 1916, the firm of W. A. & A. M. White offered me a partnership, and I am now under that name at 14 Wall Street."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Hamilton Club of Brooklyn.

On December 9, 1911, in Brooklyn, he married Annie Jean White, born in Brooklyn, the daughter of Alfred T. and Annie Jean (Lyman) White. They have two children, both born in Brooklyn: Adrian, Jr., born November 15, 1912, and Katharine, born September 21, 1915.

Frederick Glade Wacker

Business address: Corn Exchange Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

Residence address: 48 East Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

Married: November 11, 1912

Wacker is vice-president of the Toledo Steel Barrel Company and of the Webster & Perks Tool Company. Neither of these

companies—not even the former—is engaged in the manufacture of the Wackery limbs which we used to celebrate in song. Steel barrels, automobile parts, and machinery form their stock in trade. Freddy lived in Toledo for five of the six years since graduation, finally moving to Chicago in December, 1915. He is a member of the University Club of Chicago, the Yale Club of New York, and the Toledo Club of Toledo.

On November 11, 1912, in Brooklyn, New York, he married Grace Cook Jennings, born in Brooklyn, daughter of Spencer A. and Ellen (Buchanan) Jennings. A daughter, Ellen Jennings, was born in Chicago, March 1, 1916.

Benjamin Franklin Bean Wallis

Business address: 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Residence address: 2067 Grove Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Wallis is with the claims department of the United Railroad Company of San Francisco, California, the company which runs the street railroads of that city. In the fall of 1912, Ben began a series of peregrinations which left the panting Secretary baffled in his wake, and when the last bulletin of the Class was published, the scent was still obscure. Now that he is rediscovered, we will promise to keep track of him, on condition that he will not again allow his address to become involved in the intricacies of Central American spelling. This is the account of his unusual itinerary from New York to San Francisco: "In the fall of 1910, I entered the employ of the American Can Company of Brooklyn, New York, working in the Somers Brothers factory for six months, then transferred to the Brooklyn factory, where I remained four months, and then to the cost and estimating department, where I remained another six months. I then entered the sales department, being assistant to the New York City manager. In October, 1912, I had an opportunity to take a trip to Panama and Honduras with the Rosario Mining Company, and on October 30, 1912, sailed from New York for Jamaica. I remained there a few days and then went on to Bouanquilla, Colombia, and then to Colon, Panama. I remained in the Canal Zone for about a month, when our party left for Costa Rica and Nicaragua, visiting several of the cities in those countries and finally landing

in Amapala, Honduras, in December. While in Honduras, I visited all the mining places in the country, using a mule for transportation. The headquarters were situated at the Rosario Mines, San Juancito, Honduras. In the spring of 1913, I was poisoned with cyanide and was compelled to return to America, coming by way of San Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico to San Francisco. In the fall of 1913, I had recovered sufficiently to continue to Tonopah, Nevada, where I was employed by the Belmont Mining Company for two months, when a position with the United Railroad Company was opened to me. I have been in San Francisco since the fall of 1913."

He is a member of the Olympic Club and the South End Rowing Club.

Cheng-ting Thomas Wang

Business address: The Senate, Peking, China

Residence address: Ling-ching-kung, West City, Peking, China

Married: 1902

Wang is president of the Chinese Senate. We try to make this statement look commonplace, as if it were an everyday matter for 1910 men to be presidents of senates, but we know in our hearts that every member of the Class will be proud to read of the brave share that one of our members has borne in one of the greatest events in history. This is his own modest account of the affair: "Soon after my return to China, I plunged myself into the work of the great Revolution of 1911 which finally freed our people from the yoke of the Manchu dynasty. There were many interesting experiences during this Revolution. In January, 1912, I was elected a member of the Provisional Legislature and its deputy speaker. This was the first representative government ever formed in China. By May, in the same year, I was made vice-minister of industry and commerce, and active minister of the same board. In 1913, when China's first National Assembly or Parliament met, which consisted of two Houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives, I was again elected a member of the Senate and its deputy speaker. The Parliament had a running fight with the president who was trying to set himself up as a dictator. I was among those members who were unseated by Yuan Shih-kai. For sev-

eral months before this high-handed action, our lives were exposed to great dangers. In fact, about a dozen of our members were murdered by this tyrant. For two years and a half we had to shift the best we could. During this time of retirement, I gave myself completely over to social service, such as Y. M. C. A. work, lecturing, and church work. In June, 1916, Yuan Shih-kai died from a broken body and a broken heart as the whole nation rose up against him. The constitution adopted in 1912 was revived and the National Assembly was again called to meet. Three revolutions in five years certainly furnished rich experience to a young college graduate. The fight has been against corrupt, conservative, autocratic officials in favor of honest government, progress, liberty, and freedom. In this fight the forces of the latter camp are now in ascendancy."

He is a member of the American Returned Students' Association of China and of the Political and Social Science Club. He has contributed a number of articles to various magazines.

As if he had not established enough records in the political field, he has also outdistanced all competitors for the honour of having the largest family in the Class. In 1902, in Ningpo, China, he married Mary Sze. They have five children: a daughter, Auching Carolyn, born in Ningpo, April 1, 1904; a son, Hsichi Josiah, born in Ningpo, October 2, 1907; a second son, Hsikwang John, born in Shanghai, March 4, 1912; a second daughter, Aufu Elsie, born in Shanghai, May 2, 1913, and a third daughter, Ausin Flora, born in Shanghai in 1916.

Ernest Ross Warren

Address: Danielson, Conn.

Married: June 29, 1915

Degree: M.A. Yale 1911

Warren is principal of the Killingly High School, Killingly, Connecticut. It would be no exaggeration to say that he is general factotum for Windham County, for he has been a director of the Windham County Savings Bank for two years, served in 1916 as treasurer of the Danielson Building & Loan Association, was library director in Danielson in 1913, served on the Board of Education for Danielson in 1913, and is secretary of the Transcript Company, publishers of the Windham

County *Transcript*. As President Hadley has often told us, the ideal of Yale is service.

He writes: "I spent the year 1910-1911 studying at Yale, after which I studied in Germany and France until March, 1912. I was instructor in modern languages at Worcester Academy from September, 1912, till January, 1913.

"Because of the death of my father, I returned to my home in Danielson, Connecticut, and have remained here ever since. For two years, from September, 1913, till June, 1915, I was instructor in modern languages at the Killingly High School. The past year I have been principal of the above-mentioned school and have been re-engaged for another year."

On June 29, 1915, in Knoxville, Tennessee, he married Alice Rose Standish Perkins, born in Danielson, the daughter of Charles A. Perkins.

Harvey Tracy Warren

Business address: 99 Warren Street, New York City

Residence address: 75 Greenway, South, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Married: February 1, 1913

Warren is partner in the firm of E. M. & J. T. Warder, wholesale produce brokers, of New York City. We always did believe in letting Harvey have his little say, and we submit his autobiography without further preamble: "Laying aside my w. k. modesty, I herewith submit to the gaze of a cruel and callous public the history of my checkered (but not check-mated) career during the past six years. Money and fame have passed me by as yet, but ambition still goads me on, encumbered though I be with a wife, dog, and lawn mower. Having at last found a safe harbor in the shape of a partnership in the firm of E. M. & J. T. Warder, wholesale produce brokers, I can look back over the stormy passage with considerable *savoir faire* and *eau de cologne*.

"After graduation I took a short trip to Europe, ending in a hectic two weeks in Paris. On my return I condescended to accept a wage from the Whiting Manufacturing Company, silversmiths, where for two years I labored in the factory, New York office, and on the road, traveling through the Middle West and South as far as El Paso. (Ever been in El Paso in August?

Whew!) Then the Remington-UMC Company claimed my services for a year in the New York office. While thus engaged in the manufacture of war materials, I took unto myself a wife so as to have someone to use them on. Said maiden was formerly yclept Mary Brooks McClave, habitat Scranton, Pennsylvania. After trying a New York apartment for six months, we felt the need of a larger battlefield and built a house at Forest Hills, Long Island (sounds like a cemetery, but believe me, it isn't). There we have a 1910 room with ingrowing shower-bath and portable cabaret reserved for any stray classmates who happen in. (adv't.) For the next two years, I was a 'social uplifter,' putting Bill Bailey's theories into practice as assistant secretary of the Tenement House Committee of the Charity Organization Society of New York City. (Try saying that all in one breath. Fatimas do get you, don't they?) From there, by a perfectly logical step in the evolution of the Compleat Business Man, I came to my present job of selling potatoes!

"Economically and politically, I am a nonentity; physically and morally, I am at least holding my own. In this connection I hand you the following obituary notice: 'A. Moustache, born August 15, 1915, departed this life (by request) September 12, 1915. Kindly omit flowers.'

"My extra-curriculum activities have consisted principally of coaching and acting in amateur theatricals, and managing the Forest Hills team in the Amateur Baseball League, so I feel that my amateur standing is still unimpaired. Am also interested in social work in New York, serving as a member of the Housing Committee of the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association.

"For the benefit of autograph hunters and others, I give you my addresses: *Home*, 75 Greenway, South, Forest Hills, Long Island; *Business*, 99 Warren Street (Oh, yes, have your little joke if you must), New York City.

"So endeth my life history from June, 1910, to June, 1916, leaving out, of course, the physical set-backs resulting from Triennial and Sexennial, which were well worth it."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the West Side Tennis Club, the Gardens Club, the Elizabethan Club, the Yale Civic Service League, the Drama League of America, the National Geographic Society, the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association, and the National Housing Association.

He was married in Scranton, Pennsylvania, February 1, 1913. The afore-mentioned Miss McClave is the daughter of William R. and Margaret McClave of Scranton.

Edwin Morey Waterbury

Business address: Corning, N. Y.

Residence address: 111 East Fifth Street, Corning, N. Y.

Married: May 31, 1912

Waterbury is city editor of the *Evening Leader* of Corning, New York. We know Ed Waterbury and we know Allen Underhill; so we know that Corning has a good newspaper. Ed completed his college course in time to graduate with the Class of 1909, but very sensibly preferred to take his diploma with the best Class then available, and waited for 1910. "Although a member of 1910," he writes, "my post-graduation history really begins in 1909, odd as that statement may sound. As I entered with 1910 without advanced standing, and hence had most of my associations with 1910, the faculty was kind enough to reserve my diploma from June, 1909, when I had earned it by completing the course in three years, until 1910 when I returned after a year's absence from New Haven, during which I had been plunged into the icy abyss of the cold, cold world something ahead of the rest of the Class, to receive my diploma with the Class. It will always be a matter of deep regret to me that I was denied the privilege of the Class associations in Senior year, the best of all years in college; but at the time circumstances precluded my return to New Haven for the sole purpose of enjoying a year of sociability with the Class.

"In July, 1909, I took a position with the business department of the Corning *Evening Leader*, a newspaper that had known me as the occasional recipient of a weekly stipend, both before and during college days. My aspirations to become as a publisher a second Pulitzer received a jolt, however, some three months later when, to fill an unexpected vacancy on the editorial staff of the paper, I was taken out of the business office and thrust into the duties of a city editor, from which I never expect to arise as a Brisbane. Nearly seven years have elapsed, and I am still on the same old job, in the same old town, learning something every day, I hope, and finding in the pleasure, variety,

and excitement of my work something to offset the fatter emoluments that some gain in other fields.

"My work keeps me constantly in touch with the pulse of a considerable community; sometimes it only records the pulse throbs, but at others it makes them. It offers unusual opportunities for mingling with men and affairs—a chance to dabble in politics and, at times, to turn to practical account some of the lessons learned under Bill Bailey's tutelage in social conditions down in Elitown or while slumming in New York.

"From 1909 through 1913, I was editor-in-chief of *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi. Trouble experienced with my eyesight in the latter year forced me to divest myself of every care and bit of work that I did not bear of necessity, and I gave up the editorship at that time.

"As the first newspaperman to get into Austin, Pennsylvania, nearly one hundred miles from Corning, after the flood which swept down the narrow valley, when a great concrete dam broke, September 30, 1911, devastating the entire valley, wiping out the homes of 6,000 people, destroying \$8,000,000 in property, and snuffing out 80 lives, I 'covered' the story for the Associated Press. For this same newspaper service on July 4, 1912, I covered the great railroad wreck at Corning on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, in which forty-one persons were killed and one hundred more injured—'the worst rear end wreck in the history of railroading' as the New York State Public Service Commission investigators described it. Most of the stories I have been called upon to 'handle' have been of interest only in a narrower circle.

"Traveling has not been one of my long suits. I got away from my desk long enough to go to Bermuda after my marriage, and I am looking forward to a trip to Europe in 1920 to see the Passion Play, if there is enough left of all Europe by that time to put on one. I got down to New Haven to see Harvard christen the Bowl so effectively, but most of the time I am to be found on the job.

"Typhoid fever—another fellow in the office had it—kept both Allen Underhill and myself away from Triennial, and a baby who arrived during Sexennial week kept me home last June. Barring such contingencies, however, I will make the Decennial reunion or go to seed forever so far as the Class is concerned."

He is a member of the Ashler Club and the Masonic Order. As Associated Press correspondent he has contributed articles frequently to the newspapers of New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, and other cities. He has served for five years as secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Corning.

On May 31, 1912, in Coudersport, Pennsylvania, he married Florence Ferne Ashcraft, born in Coudersport, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elwin H. Ashcraft. A daughter, Jean Linton, was born in Corning, June 19, 1916.

Henry Crouch Webb

Address: Forest, Del.

Married: April 15, 1911

Webb is engaged in fruit production in the capacity of resident manager of Forest Farm, Forest, Delaware. Those who cherish the idyllic dream that growing fruit consists merely in planting the trees in the spring and shaking them in the fall would do well to contemplate the narrative of patience which he furnishes in his biography. "Immediately after graduation," he writes, "I came to Forest, Delaware, to engage in farming and fruit growing, in partnership with my father. In the spring of 1911, we set out one hundred acres of apple, peach, and pear orchards, about 7,000 trees. Since then we have been growing staple farm crops, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, etc. The orchards are now coming into bearing, and our efforts in the future are to be confined to fruit production."

On April 15, 1911, in Philadelphia, he married Evelyn Merritt Thompson, born in Milltown, New Jersey, daughter of Sherman and Ann (Harkins) Thompson.

Arthur Weil

Permanent address: 352 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Degree: M.D. New York University 1914

Weil is practicing medicine at the Kingston Avenue Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, but expects to return to New Haven to open an office before long.

"After receiving my B.A. degree," he writes, "I entered the

Medical School of the University, where I spent two years. The last two years of my course I took at Bellevue Medical School, part of New York University. During my last year I took a maternity course at the Manhattan Maternity Hospital, where I helped to bring into this world numerous infants of all colors, sex, size, and race.

"Having finished my medical course I took examinations for Fordham Hospital, one of the Bellevue and Allied Hospitals of New York City. Having been accepted I started a two years' service at this institution July 1, 1914. I finished my service here as house surgeon on July 1, 1916.

"After this, I went to the Kingston Avenue Hospital in Brooklyn, during the time when the epidemic of infantile paralysis was raging. I had occasion to study some fifteen to eighteen hundred of these cases. I am still at this institution where nothing but contagious and infectious diseases are taken, all of which I have had ample opportunity to observe and study.

"After finishing here, I expect to open an office in New Haven, where I'll let the people in on a good thing, and condescend to help their ailments, and heal their wounds, and receive their—blessings."

William Bakewell Wharton

Business address: 829 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Residence address: 513 Emerson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Degree: B.J. University of Pittsburgh 1913

Wharton is a counsellor-at-law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, devoting his attention to patent cases. He spent the first three years after graduation at the law school of the University of Pittsburgh, emerging in 1913 adorned with their degree of B.J. He was then associated for a while with W. L. Winter, patent attorney, before opening an office for himself.

He is a member of the Patent Law Association of Pittsburgh, the Yale Engineering Association, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi.

Ralph Harkness Whipple

Business address: 207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Residence address: 115 Yale Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Whipple is statistician for Hincks Brothers & Company, bond dealers, of Bridgeport, Connecticut. He also does some of the buying for his company. If even the lure of college life failed to tempt Ralph away from Bridgeport, it was not to be expected that he would forsake his city after graduation. He proclaims his loyalty with pardonable pride. "I was born and have always lived in Bridgeport," he says. "I joined the forces of Hincks Brothers & Company in October, 1910, and have been with them ever since, and like the work very much indeed. I have never been abroad. I took the trip to the California Exposition in September, 1915, and have also traveled more or less in Canada since leaving college. Since Commencement I have tried to perfect myself as much as possible in my business and have tried to do some worth while reading. Am essentially a home man."

Francis Joseph Whitcomb

Business address: 17 Battery Place, New York City

Residence address: 134 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City

Married: June 29, 1910

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1912

Whitcomb is engaged in the practice of the law in the office of Macklin, Brown & Purdy of New York City. By adding an inch to his stature in two days he has satisfactorily demonstrated the truth that a Yale man can do nearly anything he wants to. What Frank wanted to do was to kill a few Mexicans, but the Government preferred to have him satisfy his lust for blood upon the insects of Texas.

He writes: "My first two years after graduation were occupied in attending Yale Law School and in conducting an insurance office in Bridgeport, Connecticut, as special agent for the Travelers Insurance Company.

"Having graduated from law school and passed the Connecticut Bar examinations, I entered the employ of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of New York City, until I had acquired the necessary six months' residence, a condition precedent to taking the New York Bar examinations.

"Upon passing the bar examinations in New York, I entered the law department of the General Accident Insurance Company and remained there a year. The next six months I spent in the

law departments of the Travelers Insurance Company and the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company. Believing that there was little future in the legal department of an insurance company, for one so talented as myself, I sought an opening with a firm in the general practice of law, and in September, 1914, I became associated with the firm of Foley & Martin, 64 Wall Street, New York City. My career as a law clerk has probably been as monotonous and uneventful as that of the average law clerk.

"Probably the greatest event since graduation happened upon my return to New York after Sexennial. Upon returning to the office I found a postal informing me that Company K of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, could use me. Hustling up to the Armory I was examined by the surgeon in charge, who informed me that I was disqualified because I was an inch undersized. A couple of days training under the capable coaching of Carl Flanders remedied this defect.

"I am in the mobilization camp on the border at McAllen, Texas. But my desire to kill a few thousand Villistas is unsatisfied and judging from the reputation of the present administration for sweet-scented notes, my patriotism will show itself in dodging scorpions, tarantulas, and all the pestiferous insects ever created, in separating myself from cactus thorns and in a vain endeavor to be comfortable in a heat of 130°."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, giving that as his permanent address.

On June 29, 1910, in Brooklyn, New York, he married Florence Elsie Lea Smith, born in Hamilton, Bermuda, daughter of Lea and Florence (Watson) Smith. A son, Frank, was born in New York City, September 13, 1913.

William Preston White

Business address: North Western Fuel Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Permanent address: 767 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

White is in the executive office of the North Western Fuel Company, coal merchants, of St. Paul, Minnesota. In July, 1910, he entered the employ of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, remaining with them until May, 1912, when he went to New York to engage in the bond business with White,

Weld & Company. In January, 1913, he went to Cleveland in the interests of the same company, returning to St. Paul in October, 1913, to become a salesman for the bond house of White, Grubbs & Company. In October, 1914, he took up the work in which he is now engaged.

"A rather varied career for so short a time and for one so young," remarks Old Father Prec. "It is difficult to give an interesting account of the past six years, inasmuch as they have been occupied chiefly by events of little interest to anyone but myself. My experience with the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company taught me a lesson, and one not easy to forget, namely, that the road-life is something to be classed with small-pox. I 'made' all the small towns in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, slept in railroad stations, and finally gave it up as a bad job. I turned to the bond business and went to New York for experience. At the end of six months, my firm sent me to Cleveland, where I stayed until the longing for home took me back to St. Paul to be a salesman for my brother's firm. When the war broke out, I received an opportunity to work for the North Western Fuel Company, and have been with them ever since in the capacity of city salesman in Duluth. I feel that I have finally found my life work, and I could write many pages on the attractions of the coal business. Our company is one of the largest in the West, with five docks, the largest of which holds one million tons. My travels have consisted of one trip to Triennial. I have done no writing, so I am afraid my record will not cause much of a stir as yet. In the long distance race of life, some of the slow starters are right there at the finish, and this is only the start!"

He is a member of the University Club of St. Paul, the Duluth Boat Club, and the Meridian Club of Duluth.

Edwin A. Whitman

Business address: High School, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Residence address: 1411 Mill Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Married: December 30, 1914

Degree: M.A. University of Pittsburgh 1915

Whitman is instructor in mathematics in the high school at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. He plighted troth with mathematics

when he tied for the Barge Prize in our Freshman year, and he has remained true to her while the rest of us have been forgetting the little we ever knew about sines and cosines.

He writes: "From September, 1910, to June, 1912, I taught in the Winchester School, a private day school in the East End section of Pittsburgh. I spent the summer of 1911 with the Pittsburgh Playground Association, teaching nature study in their summer schools. During these two years, I spent some time in evening and Saturday classes in the University of Pittsburgh. In the autumn of 1912, I commenced teaching in the public high school at Rockville, Connecticut, and during that winter was supervisor of the evening school of that town. The following year, I moved to Wilkinsburg, where I have spent a pleasant three years, and where I am soon to begin a fourth. In June, 1915, I finished a course in the University of Pittsburgh, taking the Master's degree. My work was done along the lines of education.

"I confess to no great aims or ambitions, at least no very permanent ones. Before me now lies my analytic geometry and calculus, ready to be relearned. Perhaps I have a lingering hope that some day I shall do some more advanced work in mathematics. I have no ambitions to study law. I confess to some concern over the fate of a certain meeting of the mathematics teachers in the secondary schools of the Upper Ohio Valley, at which I was elected their chairman."

On December 30, 1914, in Moravia, New York, he married Elsie M. VanDuyne, born in Moravia, the daughter of G. Martin and Sarah (Giles) VanDuyne. A son, Philip Martin, was born December 23, 1916.

Howard DeForest Widger

Address: 846 Fourth Street, Charleston, Ill.

Married: July 15, 1911

Widger is teacher of English in the Eastern Illinois State Normal School at Charleston, Illinois.

He writes: "In the fall of 1910, after spending the summer at my home in Cortland, New York, I entered the Columbia University Law School and completed one year's work. In September, 1911, I accepted a position in the Massachusetts

Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, as instructor in English and public speaking. Here I remained one year, resigning in June, 1912, to accept a position as teacher of reading in the Eastern Illinois State Normal School at Charleston, Illinois. I have been here four years, and shall remain here for the next year at least. In 1915, I resigned as teacher of reading to become a teacher of English in the same institution. My interest has been almost wholly in educational work, for, besides teaching in both the regular session of the school and the six weeks' summer session, I have delivered lectures and done other work at the County Teachers' Institute and other teachers' organizations. It is my present plan to remain in the general work of education, probably after a year or two going to some university for a higher degree."

On July 15, 1911, in Wollaston, Massachusetts, he married Ruby Lois Carpenter, born in Clark, South Dakota, the daughter of Arthur E. Carpenter. They have three daughters: Lois Beatrice, born in Amherst, Massachusetts, May 7, 1912; Jean Inglis, born in Charleston, Illinois, March 13, 1914, and Elizabeth Phelps, born in Charleston, July 28, 1916.

Roy Lee Wilkirkson

Address: Hillsboro, Texas

Married: November 30, 1915

Wilkirkson is manager of the O. L. Wilkirkson Lumber Company of Hillsboro, Texas. This is all we can tell the Class about him, for his communications are always of the briefest.

On November 30, 1915, in Hillsboro, he married Thenia Spell, born in Hillsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spell.

Arthur Williams, Jr.

Business address: 16 Wall Street, New York City

Residence address: 1011 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married: September 9, 1914

Williams is in the bond department of the Bankers Trust Company of New York City.

He writes: "I worked for the Trust Company of America in New York City, for three years, first as a messenger, in

which job I learned short cuts and the proper use of a transfer; as a bookkeeper, where I learned to add correctly, and as an assistant auditor, where I learned enough to gather nerve to call myself an accountant. The title landed me a job in charge of the branch account department of the Interwoven Stocking Company of New Brunswick, where I remained until it occurred to me that the lack of dyestuffs might cause a shortage in Yale blue. In order to see that this did not happen, I accepted a position as manager of the Weiller Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of dyestuffs. I remained with this company until January 1, 1917, when I took up my present work."

On September 9, 1914, in New York City, he married Hazel Johnson, born in St. Louis, Missouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson. A son, Arthur, 3d, was born in New Brunswick, July 8, 1915.

Earl Trumbull Williams

Business address: Vulcan Street and Kenmore Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Residence address: 401 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Williams is vice-president of the J. H. Williams Company, manufacturers of drop-forgings. He is at present giving his attention to the company's branch factory at Buffalo, and he believes that he is living in the Middle West—a strictly New York idea which we shall not attempt to dispute.

He writes: "Since receiving from our Secretary a request for my autobiography, I have been racking my brain as to how I could write a whimsical 'list of my residences with dates, and business connections with dates.' I have written only one autobiography before, that being an account of European travels (with four or five classmates) after graduation, but as I had only one copy published, I hardly thought it fair to our really literary brethren to impose myself in their number by mentioning it under the literary statistics asked for. My tour of Europe, which included, by the way, a memorable excursion with Harry Curtiss to Scutari in the heart of Albania, was a wonderful experience, but a rather imposing cocktail to an entrance into the business world immediately after. It was hard enough to discover suddenly that one's college education wasn't an immediate business asset, without having an appetite for travel whetted to an unnatural degree just before entering an occupation that made its satisfaction impossible.

"It was in the autumn of 1910 that I went to school again with J. H. Williams & Company, manufacturers of drop-forgings in Brooklyn, New York, living when I wasn't working at 6 Pierrepont Street in the same city. That same winter I joined Troop A of Squadron A, an association which I enjoyed for three and a half years and will never regret. I am glad to have been able to do a little something in the nature of preparedness in advance of the crowd. I don't believe Plattsburg had anything on the Connecticut Army manoeuvres of 1912.

"Being greatly disturbed by the growth of the cabaret habit in the metropolis, I eventually persuaded the controlling factors in my business that forgings could drop just as easily in the West, and that it might be a safer place for me to live, as well as give that Wanderlust of mine a chance to play. So in the summer of 1914 I came to Buffalo to help look out for the interest of a branch factory, which ever since I have been busy endeavoring to develop. It has been interesting to come in contact with the Middle Western point of view. I rather like the naturalness of the life, but then, having been brought up in the East, I miss it.

"I might add that one result has been to increase my patronage of the United States railroads to almost an unnatural degree and I am wondering why the Pullman Company hasn't invited me to be one of their directors, as I am sure they would if they only realized how much I knew about their operations. I hope they will carry me safely back to Class dinners and Decennial. Sexennial has determined me never to miss a reunion if I can help it. Here's to the next! Oh—I almost forgot to mention that I am living in bachelor (note bachelor) apartments at 401 Delaware Avenue. There isn't anything whimsical about that surely!"

He is a member of the Saturn, and Country and Park clubs of Buffalo, and the Graduates Club of New Haven.

Wayland Wells Williams

Address: 135 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Williams has commenced author, as the eighteenth century would have put it. "After graduation," he writes, "I spent a year abroad, chiefly in Munich. I took courses in the University,

went to the opera and theatre with Billy Phelpsian frequency, and absorbed a certain amount of German and rather more beer. Yielding to the custom then prevalent in Germany, I spent the spring of 1911 in an *Italienische Reise*, not the least pleasant episode of which was meeting three other members of the Class of 1910 in Rome. I returned home in the spring and for some months devoted my chief energies toward obtaining a position as reporter with the *New York Evening Post*. During the following winter I was given a two months' trial, and in the summer of 1912, I received a permanent appointment.

"Then followed a year of the most delightful and illuminating work imaginable. Indeed the temptation to turn this history into an account of the vicissitudes of a cub reporter is almost overwhelming. I will content myself, however, with saying that I enjoyed every moment of it, learned a great deal and did fairly well at it—better, at least, than the prognostications of my best friends led me to hope. I should still be on the job, if I could. As it was, the pace of the metropolis proved too fast for me and after one or two lesser illnesses, I was finally laid up with pleurisy in the autumn of 1913 and spent the best part of the following winter recovering.

"In the spring, to beguile the later stages of convalescence, I began writing a novel, the first thing of the kind I had attempted. I was advised to go on and finish instead of trying to live in New York again, and spent the whole of the next year on the job. I sent it to F. A. Stokes, of the Class of '79, who, after certain revisions had been made, accepted it for publication. It appeared in the spring of 1916 under the title of 'The Whirligig of Time.' It is still on sale at all leading booksellers, price \$1.30. I am always delighted to write a flattering dedication on the fly leaf for any friend who buys it.

"Meanwhile I have started in on other things, the nature of which may or may not become plain in the course of time. At any rate, I intend to go on trying to break into Parnassian circles. I may end by starving in a garret or, less likely, by becoming a real author, like Howard O'Brien. *Quien sabe?*"

He is a member of the Graduates Club, the Lawn Club, and the Elizabethan Club of New Haven, and the Yale Club of New York City.

Alexander Augustus Wilson

Business address: 625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Residence address: 840 Powell Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Married: June 18, 1913

Wilson is a partner in the firm of Heywood & Wilson, attorneys-at-law, of San Francisco, California. He writes: "The past six years, although interesting to me, have not been full of events of interest to anyone else. My residence has been right here in San Francisco, where I have been most of the time, with the exception of two visits to New York, the accounts of which trips are not for publication. My first year out of college was spent in the law office of J. C. Campbell and at the Hastings Law College, a branch of the University of California. I can frankly state that most of my time was occupied in having a good time. In fact, I was having such a good time, or thought I was, that I did not pass my first year at law school. The next year, though, I buckled down to work, read great quantities of law, and passed my bar examinations in September, 1912, and was admitted to practice. I thereby gained a year, for had I stayed at the law school I would not have been admitted to practice until 1913, as it is a three-year course.

"I remained in the office of J. C. Campbell, where my first occupation was that of office boy, until about February, 1914, when I joined in partnership with John G. Heywood for the general practice of law.

"That which has particularly occupied my 'particular talents' has been to build up a large and remunerative practice. This is somewhat slow, but so far I have nothing to complain about or boast about. Nevertheless, it is slowly improving. As for a budding brain, I do not think I have any such thing, and as regards an ingenious imagination, I am sure that I have none. It does not go in the law business."

He is a member of the University Club, the Olympic Club, the San Francisco Cavalry, and the Chamber of Commerce.

On June 18, 1913, in San Francisco, he married Marianne Mathieu, born in San Francisco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Mathieu. A son, Alexander, 3d, was born in San Francisco, March 23, 1915.

George Charles Wilson

Address: 107 Judson Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Married: June 14, 1911

Wilson is teaching in the English department of the high school at Syracuse, New York. With the exception of a year of editorial work, he has devoted his six years since graduation to teaching.

"The year after graduation," he writes, "I spent at Pennington Seminary, New Jersey, as head of the English department. During the following three years I continued at school work at Jamestown, New York, two years as physical director, and one year as supervisor of English. The next year was spent in the editorial chair of *The Nurse*, a new publication. Volume I being safely launched, I resumed the burden of high school English work at Syracuse."

On June 14, 1911, in Treadwell, New York, he married Margaret Oliver, born in Treadwell, daughter of John Edward and Margaret Oliver. A son, Rudyard Oliver, was born in Jamestown, New York, August 31, 1914.

Ruthven Adriance Wodell

Business address: Care of Reynolds, Richards & McCutcheon, 68 William Street, New York City

Residence address: 183 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Married: June 11, 1914

Degree: LL.B. Harvard 1913

Wodell is practicing law in the office of Reynolds, Richards & McCutcheon, New York City. He entered the Harvard Law School in the fall of 1910, graduating in 1913. Since then he has been engaged in the practice of the law in New York City.

On June 11, 1914, he married Helen Page.

Harold Irving Wood

Permanent address: 77 Chestnut Street, Gardner, Mass.

Married: June 28, 1911

Wood is in the purchasing department of the Central Oil & Gas Stove Company of Gardner, Massachusetts. He has been working for this company steadily since our graduation, with the exception of one year when typhoid fever attacked him, as a direct result, the bachelors of the Class will maintain, of his venturing into the field of matrimony.

"In July, 1910," he writes, "I started work for the Central Oil & Gas Stove Company, and have stuck there ever since. In 1911, in the month of June I took unto myself a wife, and you may be sure she was one of those red-blooded American girls whom every man seeks, but few find. And now the queer thing happened. Before I took a wife, I was healthy and strong. As soon as I had crossed the bridge of matrimony, I at once fell an easy prey to the germs of typhoid fever. This little germ gave me an enforced vacation for nearly a year. In due time, thanks to my wife, family, and doctors, I was again at the office of the C. O. & G. S. Company.

"In regard to travel, I am one of the so-called 'home birds,' one who gets out of town two or three times a year. Every summer we have been dividing our time between Friendship, Maine, the summer place of my wife, and Inlet, New York, the summer place of my family. For your information, I might add that on our wedding trip we spent most of the time in Canada with the temperature around 90° at midnight. Any of my friends or classmates who took journeys, wedding trips or otherwise, during the last of June, 1911, can understand what 90° at midnight meant.

"In regard to the use of my brain, I would say that up till last fall, I have used a part of it in trying to find jobs for all the men who turned up at the shop, but since last fall, have been using more brains in trying to find men for all the jobs. One of my aims in life is so to train my young son that he will not be satisfied till he has passed four years at Yale and started on the road of life with the good old Yale spirit which spells success."

He is a member of the Gardner Boat Club.

Mrs. Wood was Alice F. Wilder, born in Gardner, daughter of W. H. and Helen Wilder. A son, Wilder Irving, was born in Gardner, August 31, 1913.

William Herbert Wood

Business address: 353 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Residence address: 124 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City

Wood is working in the text-book department of the Century Company, publishers, of New York City. He gives the Yale Club as his permanent address with a touching faith in his own ability to resist the allurements of matrimony.

"Within a fortnight after our Commencement," he writes, "I found myself on the way to Changsha, China, where I was to take up my work as an instructor of English history and Latin in the Hunan Provincial College. I spent an interesting and never-to-be-forgotten year in that ancient capital. Changsha, as most of you know, is the seat of our Ya-li in China, and one of the most agreeable features of my sojourn there was the hospitality shown me by its staff. It did not take me long to discover what a high place Ya-li has won for itself throughout China, especially in the province of Hunan.

"As I took the Pacific route to China, when the time came to leave, I decided to return *via* Europe. I took the North German Lloyd line through the Suez and disembarked at Southampton. My visit in Europe consisted chiefly of eight eventful weeks in England in the late summer of 1911.

"I spent a large part of the winter of 1911-1912 in New Haven. On April 1, 1912, I entered the employ of the Century Company of New York City in its text-book department, and there I remained until June 19, 1916, when the National Guard was mobilized. I had joined Company K of the Seventh New York Infantry, N. G. U. S. (as it is now called), and so I joined the colors. We were sent to McAllen, Texas, and there we still are at this time of writing."

Walter Emerson Woodford, Jr.

Address: 817 West End Avenue, New York City

Woodford is engaged in business in New York City. After graduation he became associated with Lawrence & Company, wholesale dry goods merchants. In 1914, he reported that he

was an importers' and manufacturers' agent, but since then he has given us no detailed statement of his occupation.

Edward Farrand Wright

Business address: Hennepin Avenue at First Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Residence address: 2738 Pillsbury Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Degree: B.S. Michigan Agricultural College 1911

Wright is assistant advertising manager for Northrup, King & Company, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is his business, we take it, to lure the little, unsuspecting seedlings up close while Lyn King catches them. This is a highly specialized branch of the business, and Ned had to take a course at the Michigan Agricultural College to prepare for it.

"Having become a full-fledged farmer," he says, "by graduating from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1911, I took charge of a large dairy farm near New Rochelle the following autumn. Here I enjoyed getting up at 2.30 A. M. and working sixteen hours a day in the attempt to keep a flock of twenty-four hoboes on the job. My career as a manager was cut short soon afterwards, when the owner sold the property.

"The next position was that of farm hand, which paid better in experience than money. It is a painful process for an amateur to milk five cows on a cold morning, when his wrists are so stiff they feel like breaking. However, it certainly makes breakfast more of a treat than a formality.

"The spring of 1912 found me working in a small nursery near Detroit, where I planted several acres of young stock and spent a pleasant summer—hoeing, pruning, and spraying.

"In October, 1912, I started in the seed business with D. M. Ferry & Company at Detroit, but stayed only a month and then went to Vaughan's Seed Store, Chicago. There I started as assistant catalogue man and later obtained valuable experience in their greenhouse, poultry supply, bulb, and other departments.

"The next move was to Minneapolis in August, 1914, to work for Northrup, King & Company. Here I have been devoting my energies to catalogue and advertising work.

"Last June the stern call of duty summoned me as a member of Battery B, First Minnesota Field Artillery, to Fort Snelling, just outside Minneapolis. Here we have spent the summer,

expecting every week to be sent South. As soon as I am discharged from the army, honorably or otherwise, I hope to resume my work in the seed business. Lyndon is not so exacting an employer as is Uncle Sam."

He is a member of the Minneapolis Advertising Forum.

John Thomas Yantis

Business address: Brownwood National Bank, Brownwood, Texas

Residence address: 309 West Depot Street, Brownwood, Texas

Married: June 16, 1914

Yantis is vice-president of the Brownwood National Bank of Brownwood, Texas. Keeping the finances of Brownwood in the grip of the Yantis family takes most of his time, and he is not a frequent visitor of the North.

"Leaving Yale in 1910," he writes, "I spent the summer months abroad, traveling in Scotland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. Returning home in September, I took up my work with the Brownwood National Bank where I have been since. I have been busy enough trying to make good with my business and have not had time for many outside matters."

He is a member of the Masonic Order.

On June 16, 1914, in Bonham, Texas, he married Hope Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arledge.

Sheldon Smith Yates

Business address: 120 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 6 Spring Lane, Englewood, N. J.

Married: September 4, 1912

Degree: M.C.E. Harvard 1912

Yates is a civil engineer. That means, as all of you know, that his address is care of Here, There & Everywhere. At present, in spite of the residence address given above, he is in India, where he will be at home to his friends in Calcutta during the early part of 1917.

He writes: "For the first two years after graduation, I studied engineering in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering. I was married in September, 1912, and lived in Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts, until July, 1914, teaching engineering at Harvard and doing engineering work in Boston. During this time, I was associated with Professor George F. Swain, a prominent consulting engineer of Boston.

"From 1914 until now I have been connected with my father as a consulting engineer in New York City. In September, 1916, I had some engineering business in England, and Mrs. Yates went across with me. We saw quite a little of England during war time, and took a very minor part in watching a Zeppelin raid on London while we were there. I expect to go to India the first of January, 1917, in connection with some engineering work for an English firm, and shall probably be there for about six months. If any one in 1910 happens to be around Calcutta next spring, I'll be mighty glad to hear from him."

He is a member of the New York Yale Club, the Englewood Field Club, the American Association of Civil Engineers, and the American Association of Mechanical Engineers.

On September 4, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio, he married Edith Louise Cutter, born in Cleveland, the daughter of Charles Long and Annie (Spencer) Cutter.

Louis Bradstreet Zacher

Business address: 218 Exchange Building, New Haven, Conn.

Residence address: 126 Main Street, Branford, Conn.

Married: October 21, 1916

Degree: LL.B. Yale 1913

Zacher is a member of the firm of Zacher, Ely & Zacher, lawyers, of New Haven, Connecticut. There is probably not a man in Connecticut who knows so much about the Branford trolley service. For six years, since our graduation, he has been coming into New Haven from Branford with clock-like regularity; for three years as a student at the Yale Law School, and after that as a full-fledged lawyer and member of his father's firm. He is also deputy judge of the Branford Town Court.

On October 21, 1916, he married Christena Fern, daughter of Charles S. Bradley.

Biographies of Non-Graduates

Walter Beinecke

Business address: 111 Broadway, New York City

Married: February 17, 1917

Beinecke is treasurer of John C. Paige & Company, Inc., insurance brokers, of New York City. He writes: "After leaving Yale (January, 1908) I went to Williams College for a year and a half and then started to work as an auditor for the Plaza Hotel. I stayed there for six months, and in April, 1910, I took a job as timekeeper with the George A. Fuller Company on the Whitehall Building and worked for them till November, 1910, when I went with Harris, Winthrop & Company, bankers and brokers, of 15 Wall Street, as bookkeeper. In May, 1912, I left them to become treasurer of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston; and in September, 1913, I resigned that position to establish a branch office in New York for John C. Paige & Company. This was started by Hamilton Fish, Jr., Harvard 1910, and myself. A few weeks later we took in Alan L. Corey, Yale 1911, but he left us in 1915 and bought a seat on the Exchange. We then took in with us William Rhinelanders Stewart, Jr., Harvard 1911, and Leonard Dammann, a former vice-president of the National Surety Company. I am at present with John C. Paige & Company, Inc., as treasurer, and expect to stay here indefinitely."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the West Side Tennis Club, the Williams Club, the Cranford Golf Club, and the Whitehall Club.

On February 17, 1917, he married Katharine Sperry of Cranford, New Jersey.

Herbert Newton Bradley

Business address: 101 Park Avenue, New York City

Residence address: Hutton Park, West Orange, N. J.

When last heard from, Bradley was associated with the Atlas Paint Company of New York City; but as he has not replied to recent letters, we cannot vouch for his address.

Barnaby Conrad

Business address: 604 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Calif.

Residence address: 2310 Devisadero Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Married: May 22, 1915

Conrad is associated with George H. Burr & Company, dealers in commercial paper, of San Francisco, California. He is a member of the Pacific Union Club and the University Club, both of San Francisco.

On May 22, 1915, in San Francisco, he married Helen Upshur, daughter of Judge William Henry and Gertrude (Upshur) Hunt. A son, William Hunt Conrad, was born in San Francisco, October 2, 1916.

Robbins Pentecost Crowell

Business address: 195 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: 505 West 122nd Street, New York City

Married: September 5, 1908

Crowell is engineer for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Since leaving Yale he has made but one attempt to desert the telephone business, and then it was only eight months before he was back at his post. He writes: "I entered the telephone business in May, 1907, with the Southern New England Telephone Company at New Haven. In October, 1909, I was transferred to New London. In 1910 I was transferred to New York with the New York Telephone Company, where I stayed until October, 1915. Then I left the telephone business and entered the real estate business with the Topencke Corporation of New York and Darien, Connecticut. I returned to the telephone business with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in June, 1916, in the engineering department, where I hope to stay in the future."

He is a member of the Westminster Alumni Association, the Telephone Society of New York and the Singers' Club of New York.

On September 5, 1908, in New Haven, Connecticut, he married Eva May Shepard, born in Worcester, Massachusetts, the daughter of Halsey and Ollie (Farrar) Shepard.

Frank Damrosch, Jr.

Address: St. Luke's Rectory, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Married: May 13, 1911

Degree: B.D. Berkeley 1913

Damrosch is rector of St. Luke's Church, Mechanicsville, New York. He writes: "I spent part of the winter of 1909-1910 at Columbia and the rest of it in the laboratory of the 'Protal Company' at Bridgeport (now defunct). The principal advantage of that business connection (aside from 10 per) was that I was able to come up to New Haven once in a while, and to take my fiancée to the Senior Prom. The only trouble was that I used to meet Graham Reynolds after leaving the Frisby home, and the resultant Scotch ales at Mory's inevitably resulted in my sleeping over the Bridgeport stop, so that I would have to come back at 3 G. M. from South Norwalk, after which the factory whistle could toot in vain. I resigned my princely position with the P. C. in order to enter the General Theological Seminary in New York. I had a profitable pleasant year, in spite of the proximity of the Great White Way. The only trouble with the General Theological Seminary was a silly little rule about marrying in course. I married *of* course, and migrated to Berkeley at Middletown. The only time I got dangerously near the asylum was when I went up to buy a dog from one of the keepers. Honest! You wouldn't have known your ex-classmate if you had seen him those two years. Greasy grind? You bet. Berkeley Divinity School is chary with degrees (graduates merely get a 'certificate'), but I felt it necessary to have some sort of sheepskin, having failed to cop the New Haven brand. Hence the grind. After graduation and ordination to the diaconate I moved to Peekskill, New York, where I acted as secretary to the Reverend C. W. Douglas, assisting him in church music work, and studying that subject with him. I had Sunday duty at Trinity Church, New York City. In February, 1914, I was appointed curate at St. Ignatius' Church, working for Father Douglas on half time. I served thus until Decem-

ber 1, 1915, when I was elected rector of St. Luke's Church, Mechanicsville, Diocese of Albany. Here I have charge of the parish in this town and four outlying mission stations, to reach which the authorities have bought me a perfectly good 1917 Overland. In 1915 I was elected a member of the joint commission of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church appointed to issue a revised hymnal. My work has been chiefly on the music edition, of which I am the editor. We expect to publish our book in a few months. In this connection I have written several papers and articles, particularly one for the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* and one on church music in general to be printed in a new church monthly about to be issued."

On May 13, 1911, in New York City, he married Dorothy Sheffield Frisby, born in New Haven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frisby. They have two sons: Leopold, born in New Haven, July 27, 1912, and Douglas Stanton, born in New York City, February 9, 1915.

George Reuling Davis

Address: 432 South Franklin Street, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Married: March 24, 1911

Davis has not replied to letters calling for information for this volume. When last heard from, he was manager of the Kissel Car Sales Company of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Upon leaving Yale, he entered the real estate and insurance business in Towanda, Bradford County, Pennsylvania, moving to Wilkes Barre in April, 1912, to enter the automobile business.

On March 24, 1911, in Wilkes Barre, he married Miriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rutter. A daughter, Margaret Rutter, was born September 4, 1912.

Kilbourn Smith Dennis

Business address: 504 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

Residence address: 1144 South Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

Dennis is general agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, and is associated with W. W. Dennis & Company.

He is one of the few non-graduating members of the Class who have not improved their opportunity to get a head start in the matter of raising a family. "It is with sincere regret," he writes, "that I cannot announce to my classmates of 1910 the name of my wife, my children, or even my fiancée; but having none, it is impossible. Like a large number of my fellow bachelors, I suppose, I am leading a regular, uneventful existence, still looking for the great adventure.

"Since leaving college in 1908, I have been continuously connected with W. W. Dennis & Company, general agents of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, with whom I am now associated, together with my father, W. W. Dennis, and brother, Foree Dennis, Yale 1909.

"I have had a number of trips, including Europe, Florida, San Francisco, and last summer I met a few of my classmates in the August camp at Plattsburg.

"My time is largely taken up with my business, outside activities such as the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A. work, and sports like golf and tennis.

"I have had some happy meetings with classmates at gatherings of the Associated Western Yale Clubs and hope to meet others in different sections of the country in the future."

He is a member of the Pendennis Club of Louisville, the Louisville Country Club, the National Association of Life Underwriters, and the Masonic Order.

Franklin Alfred Ethridge, Jr.

Business address: 131 South James Street, Rome, N. Y.

Residence address: 505 North George Street, Rome, N. Y.

Ethridge is with A. Ethridge & Company, wholesale grocers, of Rome, New York. Upon leaving college in 1908 he entered the advertising business as salesman for the Ethridge Company of New York City. From 1909 until 1914 he was secretary of the Avalon Knitting Mills in Utica, New York. He took up his present work in 1914.

He is a member of the Rome Club, the Tengaga Country Club and the Automobile Club of Rome.

Russell Sargent Fenn

Address: Massachusetts Building, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Married: July 21, 1908

Fenn has not replied to our letters calling for autobiographical material for this book, but we are informed that he continues to practice law in Boston, Massachusetts, with residence in Brookline. He began the study of law upon leaving Yale, and has been engaged in legal work ever since.

His marriage to Katharine Bruster Gray, and the birth of his first son, Bruce, 2d, were recorded in Volume I of this Record. A second son, Russell Sargent, Jr., was born September 11, 1912.

Donald Rogers Gardner

Business address: Hotel Richmond, Atlantic City, N. J.

Residence address: York Springs, Adams County, Pa.

Degree: B.A. Franklin and Marshall 1911

Gardner is manager of the Hotel Richmond of Atlantic City. He writes: "Since my departure from college, I have managed the Hotel Richmond, Atlantic City, New Jersey. I remain there from eight to nine months—from March to November or December—and spend the remainder of the year at my York Springs residence. During my visit home I devote most of my time to the study of music—the violin and 'cello.

"I am looking forward to establishing myself in the hotel business in Atlantic City during the summer season, and in Florida during the winter season.

"If the war continues longer than one more year, I am desirous of entering an aviation school in Canada to prepare for service in France; should peace be declared before that time, I shall endeavor to visit as many of the countries that were engaged as I possibly can."

Charles Glover Hammond

Address: Box 112, Mount Carmel, Conn.

Married: June 24, 1915

Hammond is secretary to the superintendent of the gun department of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven. A colonist in one of New Haven's flourishing suburbs, he has his house, his lawn mower, and his chickens on Whitney Avenue, Mount Carmel. Being a commuter and a worker with Winchester's in these busy days is no child's play, and we do not like to imagine at what hour Charlie has to get up in the morning. He has been with Winchester's since March 3, 1913. Previous to that date he was with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, an enterprise which undertakes to run trains in Southern New England.

On June 24, 1915, in New York City, he married Mary Ines, daughter of Frank C. and Ines M. Dayton.

Clarence Bolton Hawke

Address: 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Hawke is engaged in the insurance business in Chicago, Illinois. Upon leaving college at the end of Junior year, he entered the lumber business with C. S. Hebard & Sons, Pequaming, Baraga County, Michigan. In 1911 he moved to Chicago to work for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, and he has been in Chicago since then.

Edward Benjamin Hinckley

Business address: 225 Water Street, Augusta, Maine

Residence address: 20 Davenport Street, Augusta, Maine

Permanent address: Hinckley, Maine

Married: July 27, 1911

Hinckley is branch manager for Beyer & Small, investment bankers. Leaving Yale with a justifiable grievance against the New Haven climate, he proceeded to sample the climate of the West, but did not like it as well as the native frosts of Maine. He writes: "I took my degree from the infirmary on Prospect Street in the winter of 1909. I had completed two years' work in the University of Maine and a year and a half at Yale. My degree was such as is worked by the degree teams of frolicking fraternal orders and was given me when I had not an academic

cap but a fever on my brow and no gown except the customary hospital garment. My physicians advised me that I could recover my health in almost any climate other than New Haven's and could retain it anywhere it was recovered; likewise that I must never bring it back to New Haven again for more than a week at a time unless I wanted to part with it for funereal reasons. I accepted their advice and my degree was accepted outside the infirmary. Since my sagacious and fortunate departure while the departing was good, I have partly filled the following various stations and depots:

"High School secretary, Detroit, Michigan, Y. M. C. A.; editor-reporter-janitor-cashier of the *Independent-Reporter* (weekly), Skowhegan, Maine; instructor in the English department of Good Will Schools, Hinckley, Maine; proprietor and editor of weekly papers published by Fairfield Publishing Company, Fairfield, Maine; publicity director for Republican State Committee of Maine; legislative and political writer for *Kennebec Journal* (daily), Augusta, Maine; bond salesman and branch manager for investment bankers."

He is a member of the Maine Legislative Reporters Association and the Masonic Order.

On July 27, 1911, in Fairfield, Maine, he married Marion Freeland Ireland. They have two daughters: Louise Marion, born in Hinckley, August 1, 1912, and Faith Jenny, born in Fairfield, January 27, 1914.

Howard Keys Hollister

Address: 5 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Hollister is on the editorial staff of *System* and *Factory*, published by the A. W. Shaw Company. Like Odysseus he has seen the towns and proved the ways of many men, and has discovered that other men know more about the noble game of craps than he does. He furnishes us with a list of cities and towns which he has lived in since leaving Yale, and we print it as it stands in the belief that it establishes a record: "New York City; Chicago, Illinois; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Boston, Massachusetts; Detroit, Michigan; Cincinnati, Ohio; Seattle, Washington; Spokane, Washington; Dayton, Ohio; San An-

tonio, Texas; Huntington, West Virginia; Hamilton, Montana; Darby, Montana; Rye Beach, New Hampshire; *and others.*"

But this list does not represent the achievement in which Howard takes pride. "The most creditable portion of my career," he says, "I consider to have been the time (June 20, 1916—October 31, 1916) I spent with the federalized militia as a private in Headquarters Company, First Illinois Field Artillery, without a single term in the guard-house. During this period I was promoted from private to first class private and reduced again to private by order of the commanding officer.

"I groomed two horses daily, raked, scraped, pushed, swept, and shoveled manure, fed and watered, burned out latrines with hay and crude oil, served mess, washed pots and pans, dug ditches, unloaded freight, delivered messages and ran the adjutant's typewriter. I took part in what is said to have been the greatest movement of United States troops since the Civil War, the hike of the Twelfth Provisional Division, under command of Brigadier-General Greene, from Camp Wilson, San Antonio, to Camp Mabry, Austin, and return. Fifteen thousand men and six thousand horses and mules made the trip in less than three weeks, camping five nights in Austin. The distance covered was nearly two hundred miles. I rode a single mount and led two spare horses by a rope. During my stay in Texas I spent about half of my nights in a put tent on the ground and encountered the following vermin: tarantulas, centipedes, scorpions, lizards, ants and chiggers; escaping scatheless, however, except as to the chiggers. By persistent application I developed my ability as a crap shooter until I thought I could win all the money in the camp, discovering finally, however, and at considerable cost, that there were others who knew far more about the game than I did. The adjutant, just before bidding me an affectionate farewell, bestowed upon me the sobriquet, by which I am still known to my companions in misery, of 'most consistent dead-beat in the Army.'"

George Hale Lowe, Jr.

Business address: East Weymouth, Mass.

Residence address: Wellesley, Mass.

Permanent address: 72 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.

Married: April 19, 1910

Lowe is treasurer of the Weymouth Art Leather Company, manufacturers of artificial leather, of Weymouth, Massachusetts. He has only one autobiographical note to make, and for that he has the unanimous endorsement of the Class. Here it is: "The best little event since way back in 1908 was Sexennial."

He is a member of the Wollaston Golf Club and the Yale Club of Boston.

On April 19, 1910, in Nashua, New Hampshire, he married Ruth, daughter of John B. and Katherine Sexton. They have two children, both born in Wellesley: Mary Elizabeth, born April 19, 1911, and George Hale, 3d, born April 16, 1916.

James Harry McCarthy, Jr.

Business address: 954 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.

Residence address: 1921 West Franklin Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: June 8, 1911

McCarthy is junior partner in the firm of McCarthy Brothers, grain dealers, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has been with this company ever since 1910. He is a member of the Minneapolis Club and the Minnekahda Club.

On June 8, 1911, in Minneapolis, he married Zula Inez von Hagen, born in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota, the daughter of Arnold C. and Martha (White) von Hagen. They have two daughters, both born in Minneapolis: Mary Virginia, born October 25, 1912, and Judith Ann, born September 2, 1914.

James Fergus McRee

Business address: 1352 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Residence address: 4444 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Married

McRee is secretary of the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, with offices in the Pierce Building, St. Louis, Missouri. He has been engaged in finance since leaving college at the end of our Sophomore year.

We have never succeeded in securing from him the date of his marriage to Helen W. Aull. A son, James Fergus, Jr., was born April 29, 1911.

Seward Marshall

Address: 6 West Lake Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.

Marshall is treasurer and general manager of the Ross Automobile Company of Auburn, New York. "After leaving college," he writes, "I entered the retail clothing business with my father and was so located for a few years. But I did not like the nature of the business and always had a desire to enter other fields. The automobile field looked sort of good to me, and three years ago, in January, 1914, I left the establishment of my father and entered a company which I thought had a great future. We were agents for Buick and Cadillac for the Cayuga Company, and I have been plugging along with these two makes of cars ever since. I like the business very much and we have steadily grown so that in a very short time we expect to put up a large building.

"Regarding matrimony I have been unsuccessful; the fair sex seem to turn a deaf ear to my entreaties, but I still have hopes."

He is a member of the Elks, the Masons, and the Auburn Country Club.

Buckingham Miller

Permanent address: 15 Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Miller's reply was not received until after war had been declared and mobilization had commenced. He then reported from Washington, District of Columbia, that he was serving in the United States Army as first lieutenant, Reserve Engineers, and that his business address was subject to change without notice. By the time this book is published, there will be many members of the Class to whom that formula will sound familiar.

Before taking up his military career, Miller was a civil engineer, pursuing this vocation in various places in New York State and New England. He fell a victim to the war fever at the time of the Mexican fracas, and spent last summer with Battery B, Tenth Field Artillery, National Guard of Connecticut, one of the justly famous Yale Batteries.

Turner Donaldson Moorhead

Business address: Sharpsburg, Pa.

Residence address: North Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: April 27, 1909

Moorhead is treasurer and general manager of Moorhead Brothers & Company, Inc., manufacturers of iron and steel, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has been with this company since he left us in 1907, but explains that the firm is owned by his family. He writes: "I left college in Freshman year, 1907, went to work, got married, went abroad on wedding trip, and came home after a three or four months' trip. I went to work again to get back some of the money I spent on the trip and have been working ever since, with such yearly lapses as the football games, boat races, and any occasional slip with no excuse at all but pure laziness. However, I have stayed with the same firm since starting. But I call your attention to the fact that the business is owned by my family, which perhaps accounts for my steady employment. As much as I stretch my 'ingenious imagination' I fear that the prosaic foregoing is the best I can offer."

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Club and the Allegheny Country Club.

On April 27, 1909, in Dayton, Ohio, he married Julia Johnston Patterson, born in Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Patterson. A son, Stephen Patterson Moorhead, was born in Pittsburgh, in September, 1915.

Frank Whitcomb Morrill

Business address: North Station, Boston, Mass.

Residence address: 16 Linden Terrace, Waltham, Mass.

Married: December 25, 1913

Degree: B.A. University of Michigan 1912

Morrill is in charge of the timber purchases of the Boston & Maine Railroad, with headquarters at Boston, Massachusetts. "Trees and their products have been my study," he says. "I finished the forestry course at Ann Arbor, went to Washington in the Government Forest Service, returned to Indiana to go

into business for myself, and finally I returned East in April, 1913. I engaged in work with the American Forestry Company at Boston and am at present in charge of timber purchases for the Boston & Maine Railroad."

On Christmas Day, 1913, in Dorchester, Massachusetts, he married Eva Kinne, born in Newport Center, Vermont, the daughter of Amasi Kinne. A son, Reginald Alfred Morrill, was born in Waltham, Massachusetts, January 11, 1915.

Kirk Bassett O'Ferrall

Address: 4 Jean Court, Lima, Ohio

Married: June 25, 1913

Degree: Ph.B. Kenyon 1909

O'Ferrall is rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Lima, Ohio. "After leaving Yale in 1908," he writes, "I took two years in one at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, graduating in 1909. That fall I accepted a position as master of history at Houston School for Boys at Spokane, Washington. After teaching there one year, I returned to Gambier and entered Bexley Theological Seminary. I graduated from this institution in 1913 and was ordained to the diaconate in June of that year. My first charge was at St. John's Chapel, Dayton, Ohio, where I remained until October 1, 1914, when I went to St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Toledo as assistant to the rector. Last January (1917) I accepted a call to become rector of Christ Church at Lima, Ohio, a very promising field for my work, and I hope to remain here for some time.

"The work of the ministry," Kirk concludes, for the benefit of such proven heretics as Bill Holbrook, "is an ever interesting, fascinating, satisfactory work, which grows on you as the years pass. Its sociological emphasis in these days is particularly satisfactory; the Church is more and more concerned with the active welfare of humanity in all its phases. This feature to me is full of possibilities and hope."

At Kenyon he became a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

On June 25, 1913, in Middletown, Ohio, he married Ruth Virginia Robbins, born in Cincinnati, Ohio. A son, John Robbins, was born at Piqua, Ohio, October 26, 1915.

Denison Shoemaker Phelps

Business address: Phelps Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

Residence address: 6 North Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Married: June 2, 1909

Phelps is secretary and treasurer of the Sharp Rotary Ash Receiver Company, Inc., of Binghamton, New York. On June 2, 1909, in Corbettsville, New York, he married Clara Louise Corbett, born in Brooklyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Corbett. They have two sons, both born in Binghamton: Denison Shoemaker, Jr., born October 3, 1911, and Marshall C., born February 8, 1913.

Henry Kerr Plumb

Permanent address: 45 Putnam Avenue, Whitneyville, Conn.

Married: July 9, 1910

Plumb is with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven. He writes: "After I left our Class in June, 1909, I spent a year over in Sheff-town. After leaving school, I went to work in the engineering department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and had a chance to get in touch with some of their construction work. I stayed there for about three years, when I went to Panama to see what the 'Big Ditch' was like. The tropics did not appeal to me, so I came back in three months and went out on the Erie Railroad as assistant estimator for new work on their central division. While there, my present firm made me a rather attractive offer which I accepted the March before war was declared in Europe. I have been with them ever since, except for the time last summer I spent in Arizona at the request of Uncle Sam. I went out as a corporal in Troop A of Connecticut and was discharged September 2. This is not much of a story, but I can only add that Mrs. Plumb and myself will be glad to have any classmates stop over with us when they are in New Haven."

On July 9, 1910, in New Haven, he married Frances Louise Bush, born in Short Beach, Connecticut, the daughter of Harry C. and Mary G. Bush. They have three daughters: Mary Elizabeth, born in Short Beach, April 28, 1911; Frances Louise,

born in New Milford, Connecticut, November 29, 1912, and Caroline Brooks, born in New Haven, May 31, 1916.

Louis Folsom Pollard

Address: 111 Gregory Street, New Haven, Conn.

Married: June 10, 1909

Pollard is a railway postal clerk, with headquarters at New Haven. After leaving college he was for a number of years associated with Scott's Cleaning & Dyeing Company of New Haven.

On June 10, 1909, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, he married Bertha Cornelia Scott, born in New Haven, the daughter of Herman R. and Mary F. Scott. She died in New Haven, May 17, 1916, leaving three children: Gale A., born in New Haven, May 29, 1912; Bertha May, born in New Haven, May 27, 1914, and James Herbert, born in New Haven, April 17, 1916. A son, Louis Pollard, born December 6, 1910, died August 8, 1911.

Charles Augustine Pope

Business address: 160 Park Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Residence address: 417 Market Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Married: July 19, 1913

Pope is manager and part owner of the Dewey Hardware Company of Kenosha, Wisconsin. This is what he sends us as his autobiography: "Graduated from Northwestern University instead of Yale. Four years with A. B. Leach & Company, investment bankers, of Chicago. War. Axe. Salesman for G. H. Hammond Company; meal ticket for one year. Since then, Bolts, Butts, and Bitts; in other words, Dewey Hardware Company."

Feeling, perhaps, that this night-letter account of his career was not all that it might be, Charlie evidently had the discretion to submit his composition to higher editorial scrutiny; for he adds, by way of postscript: "My wife couldn't see the connection between War and Axe. I got the axe."

At Northwestern he became a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

On July 19, 1913, at Kenosha, he married Perdita Irene Dewey, born in Kenosha, the daughter of Courtland Ernest and Mary (Dexter) Dewey.

George Dubois Proctor

Business address: Hollywood, Calif.

Residence address: 5142 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Permanent address: Screen Club, 117 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City

Married: July 3, 1916

Proctor is a scenario writer for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company. After about a year of newspaper work in New Haven he went to New York. "In New York," he writes, "I began work on the *Morning Telegraph*. I became editor of the motion picture department of that paper. Then became managing editor of the *Motion Picture News*, a motion picture trade weekly. From that I went into the motion picture business itself, first as publicity agent, then as scenario writer. In the last named position I have been associated with the Metro Pictures Corporation, was scenario editor of the Gaumont Company, and have been with the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company as member of the scenario staff at the Hollywood (California) studios since July, 1916."

He is a member of the Screen Club and the Authors' League of America.

On July 3, 1916, in New York City, he married Eileen Curran.

Edward Rahm, Jr.

Address: 111 Harrison Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Married: February 1, 1908

Rahm is a civil engineer for the Gulf Refining Company, with headquarters at Avalon, Pennsylvania. From 1908 until 1912 he was instructor at the Hawley Preparatory School. Since 1912 he has been devoting himself to engineering and to Edward Rahm, 3d, who was born in that year. As engineer, he has worked for C. N. Hays of Pittsburgh, for the Bell Telephone Company, and for the Gulf Refining Company. At present he

is also managing a manufacturers' agency for engineering specialties connected with power plants, under the name of the Rahm Equipment Company, representing the Green Engineering Company of Chicago, and others.

"As you notice from the short record before you," he writes, "my occupations have been conducive more to versatility than thoroughness. Nevertheless, I am collecting enough of the world's goods to hope to send Edward Rahm, 3d, to Yale after me and keep him there longer than his father stayed.

"I imagine I shall have a good chance to be the first man in the Class to send a son to Yale. I am satisfied to close my autobiography with this distinction."

On February 1, 1908, in Pittsburgh, he married Marie Virginia Miller, born in Pittsburgh, the daughter of Z. McD. and Emma (Robinson) Miller. In addition to their son, Edward Rahm, 3d, who was born in Pittsburgh, November 16, 1912, they have a daughter, Emily Marie, born in Pittsburgh, March 15, 1909.

Jack Adincourt Rainier

Business address: 1649 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: Short Hills, N. J.

Married: May 20, 1913

Rainier is secretary of the Rainier Motor Corporation, manufacturers of the Rainier truck. He is a member of the West Side Tennis Club, the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills Club, and the Masonic Order.

On May 20, 1913, in New York City, he married Amy Livingston Burrill, born in Hartford, Connecticut, the daughter of Charles Drayton and Alice (Snow) Burrill. They have two daughters, both born in Short Hills: Amy Burrill, born May 11, 1914, and Virginia Drayton, born August 3, 1916.

Lawrence Avery Rankin

Address: 69 Centre Street, Brookline, Mass.

Rankin writes from Cleveland, Ohio, suppressing any precise information but declaring a determination to show a record of

accomplishment for a future Class History. "The greater part of my time since leaving Yale," he says, "has been spent in acquiring information, said information so far having appeared to be expensive rather than valuable. At present I am trying to learn common sense."

James Owen Roberts

Business address: Service Motor Company, Frankfort, Ky.

Residence address: 627 State Street, Frankfort, Ky.

Married: January 18, 1912

Roberts is president and treasurer of the Service Motor Company, dealers in automobiles and accessories, of Frankfort, Kentucky. He writes: "Due to ill health, I have been out of business for the past year, but am now in active business again. My former home was Utica, New York, but my permanent home is now Frankfort, Kentucky." In Utica he was associated with the Capron Knitting Company.

On January 18, 1912, in Frankfort, he married Cornelia Gordon. A daughter, born December 12, 1912, in Frankfort, died at birth. They have also had two sons: George Berry, born in Utica, July 27, 1914, and James Owen, Jr., born in Louisville, Kentucky, March 17, 1916.

Rae Haverstraw Rogers

Business address: 60 Broadway, New York City

Residence address: Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Married: October 12, 1908

Rogers is a member of the firm of Auerbach & Rogers, brokers, of New York City. He writes: "After leaving college I went to work for Winslow & Company, brokers. From there I went on the Curb for Borden, Wood & Watson. In June, 1908, I bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and had my office with Johnson Wood & Rogers at 38 Wall Street.

"In July, 1912, I formed the firm of Auerbach & Rogers, doing a general business in stocks and bonds, also making a specialty of United States steel on the Stock Exchange. I have a farm at Garrison-on-Hudson, where I make my home the year around."

He is a member of the Union Club and the Stock Exchange Lunch Club.

On October 12, 1908, in New York City, he married Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr. They have two daughters, both born in New York City: Elizabeth Sloan, born November 8, 1909, and Marguerite, born January 13, 1913.

John Michael Romadka

Address: 3125 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

No information has been received from Romadka since 1914. At that time he was with the Riverside Printing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and his address was as given above.

Albert Day Swords

Business address: 55 Liberty Street, New York City

Residence address: 22 Madison Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Swords is agent for the Johnston & Collins Company, general insurance agents, of New York City. This is all that he has to tell us of his career, except that he is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Club, the Morris County Golf Club, and the Whippany River Club.

Robert Hart Talcott

Business address: National Park Bank, Livingston, Mont.

Residence address: 317 West Lewis Street, Livingston, Mont.

Talcott is assistant cashier of the National Park Bank of Livingston, Montana. He writes: "My residence has been Livingston since leaving college because of my father's illness. Since his death I have been through the various positions of this bank, till I am now assistant cashier. I have branched out in the life insurance business a little, having the agency for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee for this county. My vacations have been spent in traveling. A year ago last August I toured through Yellowstone Park by automobile—one of the first to go through after automobiles were admitted. Last June my vacation was spent attending the

Sexennial reunion of 1910, and my brother's graduation from the University of Michigan."

He is a member of the Railway Club and the Livingston Commercial Club.

Richard Gilpin Wood, Jr.

Business address: Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Residence address: Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Married: June 12, 1909

Wood is associated with the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He gives us no specific information about his life, but we conclude that it has been to his taste; for since he left Yale in 1907, he has worked for the same company and lived in the same place. Here, at the very end of these biographies, is a man to gladden a Class Secretary's heart!

He is a member of the Racquet, Merion Cricket, Radnor Hunt, and Yale clubs.

His marriage to Helen Devotion Clucas was recorded in the first volume of this record. They have two daughters, both born in Bryn Mawr: Helen Elise, born March 18, 1913, and Mary Louise, born February 8, 1917.

A Confession

Owing to the use of imperfect lists, the names of certain men, once enrolled with our Class, were omitted from Volume I of this history. Aided by the admirable organization which Mr. Embree has built up in connection with his work as assistant to Secretary Stokes, I have been able to establish communication with most of these neglected members of the Class, and their biographies are included in this book. In the case of six of them, however, my researches have proved unavailing. Even Mr. Embree's Bureau, for all its uncanny efficiency, has been able to furnish me with no more than the addresses which they gave when they registered as members of our Class in 1906. Accordingly, I print the list with these antiquated addresses, in the hope that other members of the Class will be able to furnish me with some clue by which I may track these lost tribes to their lurking places.

Yii-ying Chu, Tientsin, China

Lui-yao Chung, Tientsin, China

Ho Lin, Foochow, Fookien, China

George Mulford Randell, 131 West Seventy-second Street,
New York City

Isaac Silberstein

En-yin Tsu, Soochow, China

I take this occasion of extending my apologies to those members of the Class, who now find themselves for the first time included in our printed records, for the inattention which excluded them from our Senior Class Book.

CLASS SECRETARY

In Memoriam

DONALD ANNIS, April 10, 1908

VICTOR SOBEL SHEAR, April 28, 1909

JOHN T. MCGRAW, JR., June 25, 1911

FRANCIS EXLEY BICKLEY, July 11, 1911

ARTHUR FREDERIC ROBINSON, May 24, 1913

ERFORD WHITCOMB CHESLEY, July 27, 1913

BYRON EDWIN NEWTON, July 2, 1914

HAROLD WEYMOUTH BEAN, August 19, 1916

FREDERICK DONALD KILNER, September 25, 1916

KENNETH LUCAS FENTON, May 31, 1917

Bibliography and Statistics

BIBLIOGRAPHY

ARTHUR EDWARD BAKER

Several short articles on art criticism and literature in various minor publications.

STANHOPE BAYNE-JONES

The presence of prothrombin and thromboplastic substance in the blood-platelets. *American Journal of Physiology*, 1912.

Simplified methods for the estimation of chlorides in the urine. *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1913, XII, 90.

A case of abscess of the liver, due to streptothrix. *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1915, XXVI, 230.

Pleural eosinophilia. *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1916, XXVII, 12.

Eventration of the diaphragm. *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1916, XVII, 221.

PERCY WELLS BIDWELL

Rural economy in New England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Published in the *Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences*, New Haven, Conn., 1916.

THEODORE HENRY BROWN

The effect of radiation on a small particle revolving about Jupiter. *Annals of Mathematics*, Second Series, Vol. 16, No. 1, September, 1914.

KIRK BRYAN

Groundwater for irrigation in the Sacramento Valley, California. *United States Geological Survey, Water Supply Paper* 475-A, pages 1-49, 1915.

BREVARD MAYS CONNOR

Many short stories published in *Colliers'*, *Harper's*, *Smart Set*, *Munsey's*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Sunset*, *Blue Book*, *Ainslee's*, *Adventure*, etc. Also one serial, several moving picture scenarios, and occasional verse.

FRANK MARION COPPOCK, JR.

Clinically malignant nævi, pathologically non-malignant. *Lancet Clinic*, September, 1914.

EDWARD HARRIS COY

Series of football articles in the *St. Nicholas Magazine*, 1910-11; football criticisms in the fall of 1910 for the *New York World*.

Conducted for a short time in 1915 the financial department of the Washington (D. C.) *Times*.

Sport articles in the *Boston Globe*, *New York World*, and *Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times*.

Assisted in the compiling of "The by-products of the coking industry of America," published by Andrew H. Kellog in 1913.

EDWARD ELY CURTIS

State tonnage laws and the constitution. *American Law Review*, Vol. XLVIII, No. 2, March-April, 1914.

The provisioning of the British troops in Boston. *The Magazine of History*, Vol. XVIII, Nos. 5-6, May-June, 1914.

A review of T. C. Smith's "Wars between England and America." *The American Historical Review*, Vol. XX, No. 2, January, 1915.

Letters on miscellaneous subjects to the *New York Times*, the *New York Nation*, etc.

ROSEWELL MANSING CURTIS

The real tour to the Berkshires. Copyrighted and issued by the Real Tour Association.

ALBERT DESILVER

Various editorial contributions to the *Columbia Law Review*, 1912-13.

DONALD RYDER DICKEY

Contributions to *Country Life in America*, April and June, 1915, *Outing*, etc.

LEWIS ELHUFF

General science. *School and Home Magazine*, April, 1915.

Series of articles on stimulants and narcotics. *Brushton-Homerwood Times*, 1915.

General science, first course. D. C. Heath & Company, 1916.

Relation of general science course to later courses in physics and chemistry. *General Science Quarterly*, September, 1916.

ARTHUR ROBERTSON FERGUSON

Assistant city editor, *New York Tribune*.

The war in rhyme. *New York Tribune Magazine*, for nineteen consecutive Sundays in the fall of 1914.

Journalistic jingles. *Harper's Weekly*, April 1, 1916.

Apartmental arias. *New York Tribune Magazine*, May, 1916.

Occasional poems to *The Conning Tower*.

GEORGE GREGG FULLER

Staff correspondent for the *Union and Advertiser*, 1916.

GERALD BLENKIRON GOULD

The cost of power. Joint author with Carleton W. Hubbard, published by the Fuel Engineering Company of New York, 1914.

Waste in the selection and purchase of coal. *Engineering Magazine*, September, 1915.

MORGAN HEBARD

Frequent contributions to the *Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences*, *Proceedings of the American Entomological Society*, *Entomological News*, etc.

ARTHUR STURGESS HILDEBRAND

Contributions to the New York *Evening Post*, the *Architects' and Builders' Journal*, and *The Forum*.⁴

CHALMERS HOLBROOK

Chairman of the publication committee, "History of the Class of 1913, Union Seminary." Davis Press, Worcester, Mass., 1913.

GRANT MILNOR HYDE

Newspaper reporting and correspondence. D. Appleton & Company, 1912.

Associate editor of *Popular Mechanics*, 1913.

Founded, but later abandoned, *The Social Center Magazine*, 1914.

Feature editor of the New York *Evening Mail*, 1915.

Managing editor of *Popular Science Monthly*, New York, 1915.

Newspaper editing. D. Appleton & Company, 1915.

Editor and manager of *Wisconsin Music Teacher*, Madison, Wis., for two years.

JUDSON STUART LANDON

Potential preparedness. Knickerbocker Press, Albany, November 24, 1915.

A few articles on outdoor information.

LAWTON MACKALL

Stories in *Smart Set*, *Century*, *Puck*, New York *Evening Post Saturday Magazine*.

Special articles in the New York Sunday *Tribune* and *American Magazine*, July, 1915.

Articles on musical subjects in *The Opera* and *Musical America*.

A translation of Pierre Loti's "Impressions of New York." *Century*, March, 1913.

Verse in *Century*, *Judge*, New York *Evening Post Saturday Magazine*.

Humorous essays and burlesques in *Century*, *Puck*, New York Sunday *Tribune*, *Judge*.

THOMAS LINDER MARSHALL

Income tax free bonds. *Illinois Law Review*, January, 1915.

IRA MACK MASON

Books as they relate to life. *Howard University Journal*, March, 1912.

The legacy of France to medicine. *Erythrocyte*, March, 1916.

THOMAS MEANS

Associate editor of *The American Oxonian*.

Articles on Oxford in *Yale Daily News* and *New York Times*.

EDGAR MENDERSON

The book of information for Dodge Brothers motor car. 1915.

JOHN TRUMBULL METCALF

Yearly review of the literature on the subject of cutaneous and kinæsthetic senses. *Psychological Bulletin*. 1913, 10, 173-180; 1914, 11, 153-160; 1915, 12, 114-117; 1916, 13, 138-142.

MEADE MINNIGERODE

Some men and a lady. *Saturday Evening Post*, December 30, 1916.
Macaroons. *Saturday Evening Post*, February 24, 1917.

ARTHUR THEODORE NABSTEDT

Panama water supplies. *Engineering News*.
Sprinkling filter tests. *Engineering News*.
Universal sewage disposal tank. *Manufacturers' Record*.

HOWARD VINCENT O'BRIEN

Various articles on telephony and business administration, 1911.
Founder and editor of *Art*, 1912-1914.
Articles on advertising in *Printers Ink* and other publications, 1913.
New men for old. Mitchel Kennerly, New York, May, 1914.
Thirty. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, September, 1915.
Miscellaneous fiction and general articles in *Forum*, *American*, *Bellman*, *Red Book*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, etc.

MARSH KLOCK POWERS

Light verse in *Smart Set*, *Life*, etc.
Several articles in business papers.

THOMAS LAWRASON RIGGS

The book of Kildare and other verses. Private distribution.
Ballade of unknown saints. *The Catholic World*, November, 1911.
Review of "Stover at Yale." *Harvard Illustrated Magazine*, June, 1912.
Mater liberata. *Yale Alumni Weekly*, December 12, 1913.
Finale to the Yale Pageant, October, 1916.

JAMES MELBOURNE SHORTLIFFE

Occasional newspaper articles.
Investigating the administration of forest lands in Canada, as a study in conservation of resources.

EDWARD DOUGLAS SNYDER

Thomas Gray's interest in Celtic. *Modern Philology*, April, 1914.
Ossian and Bürger's Lenora. *Modern Language Notes*, 1914.

EDWIN MOREY WATERBURY

Associated press correspondent. Special articles to New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, and other newspapers.
Editor-in-chief of *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1909 through 1913.

WAYLAND WELLS WILLIAMS

The whirligig of time. F. A. Stokes Company, April, 1916.

LIST OF ADDITIONAL DEGREES

GRADUATES

Adams	B.Sc.	Upper Iowa University 1907
P. D. Bailey	M.A.	Yale 1916
A. E. Baker	M.A.	Yale 1911
L. L. Barber	B.D.	Hartford Theological Seminary 1913
E. S. Barnes	A.A.G.O.	1916
Barroll	LL.B.	University of Maryland 1912
	M.A.	Johns Hopkins University 1914
Bayne-Jones	M.D.	Johns Hopkins University 1914
Beede	M.F.	Yale 1912
Bentley	LL.B.	Yale 1913
Bidwell	M.A.	Yale 1912
	Ph.D.	Yale 1915
Bigelow	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Bowers	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
T. H. Brown	M.A.	Yale 1911
	Ph.D.	Yale 1913
Carter	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Chantler	LL.B.	University of Pittsburgh 1914
Clark	LL.B.	Buffalo Law School 1914
S. M. Clement	M.A.	Harvard 1913
Cloud	M.A.	Yale 1913
Cohen	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Coppock	M.D.	University of Cincinnati 1914
Crispell	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Culbertson	M.A.	Kansas University 1915
E. E. Curtis	M.A.	Yale 1911
	Ph.D.	Yale 1916
Daggett	LL.B.	Yale 1913
Davin	M.D.	Columbia 1912
W. F. Davis	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Dean	LL.B.	Yale 1913
DeSilver	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Diehl	LL.B.	Cincinnati Law School 1913
Dreyfus	M.A.	Yale 1911
Duncan	B.D.	Union Theological Seminary 1913
	M.A.	Columbia 1913
Dunn	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Elhuff	M.A.	Yale 1911
Ewen	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Fancher	LL.B.	Yale 1912
Ferris	LL.B.	New York Law School 1912
Fitch	M.E.	University of Wisconsin 1913
Flye	M.A.	University of Virginia 1912
J. W. Ford	M.A.	Harvard 1911
	LL.B.	Harvard 1914

Franchot	LL.B.	Harvard 1914
French	M.A.	Yale 1914
Galpin	M.A.	Yale 1912
Gedney	J.D.	New York University 1914
Gellert	Ph.B.	Yale 1915
	C.E.	Yale 1916
George	LL.B.	Columbia 1912
A. B. Gilbert	M.A.	Western Reserve 1914
Glover	LL.B.	George Washington University 1912
	M.A.	Yale 1915
Gould	M.A.	University of Pennsylvania 1911
T. Gregory	LL.B.	Northwestern University 1912
Hale	M.D.	University of Pennsylvania 1915
R. B. Hall	LL.B.	Cincinnati Law School 1913
Harrison	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Hawes	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Hayward	M.A.	General Theological Seminary 1913
Heard	LL.B.	University of Pittsburgh 1914
Heron	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Hewes	LL.B.	Yale 1912
Hildebrand	B.Arch.	Columbia 1914
Hooker	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Hyde	M.A.	University of Wisconsin 1912
	M.A.	Yale 1913
Jefferson	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Jennings	M.D.	Columbia 1912
Jente	M.A.	Yale 1911
Jones	LL.B.	Yale 1913
Keefe	LL.B.	Yale 1913
Keith	B.A.	Oxford 1913
	M.A.	Oxford 1916
Ketler	M.A.	Grove City College 1911
Landon	LL.B.	Albany Law School 1915
Lieberman	LL.B.	University of Missouri 1912
Logan	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
McCarthy	LL.B.	Yale 1913
McDonald	B.A.	Lebanon University 1900
	B.S.	Lebanon University 1901
	M.A.	Yale 1911
Mackall	M.A.	Yale 1911
Marshall	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Mason	M.D.	Chicago College of Medicine 1916
Means	M.A.	Yale 1915
Menderson	B.S.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1913
Merriman	LL.B.	Yale 1914
	M.A.	Yale 1915
Metcalf	M.A.	Yale 1911
	Ph.D.	Yale 1913

Minsk	M.D.	Johns Hopkins University 1913
O. C. Morse	M.A.	Yale 1916
Mungall	J.D.	New York University 1914
Myers	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Nabstedt	Ph.B.	Yale 1910
	C.E.	Yale 1913
Nelson	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Oberhelman	M.A.	Yale 1912
Obernauer	LL.B.	University of Pittsburgh 1913
Paine	M.A.	University of Wisconsin 1911
G. F. Parsons	M.A.	Yale 1915
Philbin	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Riddle	M.A.	Yale 1915
Riggs	M.A.	Harvard 1912
P. Roberts	M.A.	Yale 1913
	LL.B.	Harvard 1914
Roome	LL.B.	New York Law School 1912
Scudder	M.D.	Columbia 1914
Sherman	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Shortliffe	M.A.	Yale 1911
Slotnick	LL.B.	Yale 1912
D. P. Smith	M.D.	Yale 1912
H. M. Smith	LL.B.	Columbia 1913
Snowdon	LL.B.	University of Pittsburgh 1914
Snyder	M.A.	Harvard 1911
	Ph.D.	Harvard 1913
Stevens	M.D.	College of Physicians and Surgeons 1914
Stimson	M.D.	Cornell University Medical College 1914
Stites	LL.B.	University of Louisville 1911
	LL.B.	Yale 1912
Taft	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Timm	M.D.	New York University 1914
E. R. Warren	M.A.	Yale 1911
Weil	M.D.	New York University 1914
Wharton	B.J.	University of Pittsburgh 1913
Whitcomb	LL.B.	Yale 1912
Whitman	M.A.	University of Pittsburgh 1915
Wodell	LL.B.	Harvard 1913
Wright	B.S.	Michigan Agricultural College 1911
Yates	M.C.E.	Harvard 1912
Zacher	LL.B.	Yale 1913

DEGREES RECEIVED BY NON-GRADUATES

Damrosch	B.D.	Berkeley 1913
Gardner	B.A.	Franklin and Marshall 1911
Morrill	B.A.	University of Michigan 1912
O'Ferrall	Ph.B.	Kenyon 1909

VITAL STATISTICS

Name	Date of Marriage	GRADUATES	
		Boys	Children Girls
Adams	October 1, 1912		2
Armstrong	July 1, 1916		
Austin	April 18, 1911		1
F. T. Bailey	January 27, 1916		
H. H. Baker	October 1, 1913	1	
L. L. Barber	October 1, 1913	1	
E. S. Barnes	April 11, 1912		1
F. F. Barnes	October 1, 1913	1	
T. S. Barnes	November 5, 1912		1
Barnum	October 10, 1912	1	
Beede	June 26, 1912		
Benner	July 10, 1916		
Bestor	August 29, 1911		1*1
Bidwell	June 8, 1915	1	
Bigelow	April 24, 1916		
Bingham	January 13, 1912	1	1
Bleistein	September 2, 1914		
Bliss	October 25, 1913		1
Bowen	June 23, 1910	2	1
Bowers	October 31, 1914	1	
Brainard	March 22, 1913		1
Bretz	November 1, 1915	1	
Brigham	March 17, 1917		
C. Brown	May 1, 1912	1	
T. H. Brown	July 18, 1914		
Canfield	December 24, 1915	1	
Cheney	June 26, 1916		
R. Clement	March 29, 1915	1	
S. M. Clement	August 12, 1915		1
Cloud	June 12, 1916		
Clow	June 1, 1915		
Cooney	October 14, 1911	3	
Cowles	June 4, 1912	1	
Coy	August 31, 1913	1	
Culbertson	November 1, 1911		1
E. E. Curtis	June 24, 1914		
R. M. Curtis	November 12, 1912		1
Curtiss	October 23, 1915		
H. U. Darling	December 13, 1910		2
L. S. Darling	June 1, 1911		3
W. F. Davis	October 6, 1914		1
DeSilver	June 23, 1913	1	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Boys	Girls
Dietz	November 8, 1916		
Dine	June 28, 1910	1	
Drisko	April 9, 1914		
Dye	June 19, 1912	2	
Eby	July 27, 1910		1
Elhuff	December 29, 1915		
Fancher	July 24, 1914	1	
Fergusson	June 21, 1913		2
Field	June 18, 1913		1
Flint	April 17, 1912	1	
Flye	July 15, 1915		
C. Ford	August 3, 1914		1
Fouts	January 1, 1913	1	1
French	October 1, 1914		
Galpin	May 10, 1917		
Gellert	June 12, 1912	1	
A. B. Gilbert	July 28, 1914		
H. Gilbert	June 1, 1916		
Gill	1891		
Glover	May 10, 1913		1
Goddard	October 2, 1912	1	2
Gould	September 21, 1915	1	
Griffith	October 16, 1912	1	1
Griggs	October 1, 1910	3	1
Haskell	April 29, 1914	1	1
Hawes	November 5, 1914	1	
Hay	February 12, 1916		
Hayne	October 19, 1911		1
Hebard	October 16, 1913	1	
Heedy	January 11, 1913	1	1
Hewes	June 17, 1911	1	1
Hillis	May 16, 1916		
Hine	November 10, 1914	1	
Holbrook	May 17, 1912		1
Hoyt	January 3, 1914	1	1
Humphrey	June 7, 1913		2
Hurd	June 19, 1916		
Hutchinson	December 24, 1912		2
Jansen	June 27, 1914		
Jennings	June 21, 1916		
Jewett	October 19, 1911		1
Johnson	April 20, 1912		1
Jones	October 17, 1914		
Keefe	November 11, 1915	1	
Keeler	June 2, 1915	1	
Keith	June 10, 1916		

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Boys	Girls
Ketler	August 26, 1914		1
L. M. King	November 27, 1915		
R. B. King	September 9, 1916		
Kirjassoff	August 5, 1914	1	
Knight	March 24, 1913		1
Lake	April 11, 1912		
Latham	June 12, 1912		
Liberman	June 2, 1915	1	
Logan	June 21, 1916		
MacArthur	June 16, 1914		1
Macartney	May 25, 1911	2	
McCord	November 9, 1912		2
McDonald	August 27, 1903	2	
Mackall	March 15, 1913	1	
MacLane	October 14, 1914		
Mann	May 22, 1915	1	
Matthews	April 20, 1911	1	1
Mungall	October 25, 1914	1	
Murphy	November 1, 1910	1	1
Murray	September 7, 1912	1	
Myers	November 16, 1914	1	
Nabstedt	June 6, 1914	1	
Nesbitt	September 15, 1910		3
Nickel	April 6, 1915		1
O'Brien	December 28, 1912	1	1
Peter	October 21, 1915		
Phelps	February 7, 1916		
Pierce	June 18, 1913	*1	
Pomeroy	July 12, 1916		
Powers	April 14, 1914		
Price	June 3, 1914		
Riddle	April 21, 1917		
E. L. Roberts	June 24, 1913	1	1
Rogers	January 1, 1914	1	1
Sanderson	June 26, 1913		
Sawhill	December 27, 1911		1
Scudder	December 30, 1916		
Sewall	November 18, 1916		
Seymour	September 25, 1915	1	
Shortliffe	June 29, 1911		
D. P. Smith	October 16, 1912	1	
G. M. Smith	June 11, 1911	4	
Snyder	December 22, 1916		
Sterling	April 18, 1910	2	
Taft	October 17, 1914	1	
Timm	April 15, 1911	1	

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Boys	Girls
Townsend	August 31, 1914	1	
Treadway	June 27, 1911	2	
Urquhart	June 3, 1916		
VanBrunt	November 25, 1911		
VanSinderen	December 9, 1911	1	1
Wacker	November 11, 1912		1
Wang	1902	2	3
E. R. Warren	June 29, 1915		
H. T. Warren	February 1, 1913		
Waterbury	May 31, 1912		1
Webb	April 15, 1911		
Whitcomb	June 29, 1910	1	
Whitman	December 30, 1914	1	
Widger	July 15, 1911		3
Wilkirson	November 30, 1915		
A. Williams	September 9, 1914	1	
A. A. Wilson	June 18, 1913	1	
G. C. Wilson	June 14, 1911	1	
Wodell	June 11, 1914		
H. I. Wood	June 28, 1911	1	
Yantis	June 16, 1914		
Yates	September 4, 1912		
Zacher	October 21, 1916		
		80*1	67*1

NON-GRADUATES

Beinecke	February 17, 1917		
Conrad	May 22, 1915	1	
Crowell	September 5, 1908		
Damrosch	May 13, 1911	2	
Davis	March 24, 1911		1
Fenn	July 21, 1908	2	
Hammond	June 24, 1915		
Hinckley	July 27, 1911		2
Lowe	April 19, 1910	1	1
McCarthy	June 8, 1911		2
McRee		1	
Moorhead	April 27, 1909	1	
Morrill	December 25, 1913	1	
O'Ferrall	June 25, 1913	1	
Phelps	June 2, 1909	2	
Plumb	July 9, 1910		3
Pollard	June 10, 1909	2*1	1
Pope	July 19, 1913		
Proctor	July 3, 1916		
Rahm	February 1, 1908	1	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Boys	Girls
Rainier	May 20, 1913		2
Roberts	January 18, 1912	2	*1
Rogers	October 12, 1908		2
Wood	June 12, 1909		2
		17*1	17*1

SUMMARY

Graduates married,	157
Children living,	147
Children deceased,	2
Non-Graduates married,	24
Children living,	34
Children deceased,	2

MARRIAGES

Non-Graduates and their children are indicated by a dagger (†).

Date unreported	June 28	Dine
McRee†	June 29	Whitcomb
	July 9	Plumb†
1891	July 27	Eby
Gill	Sept. 15	Nesbitt
	Oct. 1	Griggs
1902	Nov. 1	Murphy
Wang	Dec. 13	H. U. Darling
1903		
Aug. 27	McDonald	
1908		
Feb. 1	Rahm†	
July 21	Fenn†	
Sept. 5	Crowell†	
Oct. 12	Rogers†	
1909		
Apr. 27	Moorhead†	
June 2	D. S. Phelps†	
June 10	Pollard†	
June 12	Wood†	
1910		
Apr. 18	Sterling	
Apr. 19	Lowe†	
June 23	Bowen	
	1911	
	Mar. 24	Davis†
	Apr. 15	Timm
	Apr. 15	Webb
	Apr. 18	Austin
	Apr. 20	Matthews
	May 13	Damrosch†
	May 25	Macartney
	June 1	L. S. Darling
	June 8	McCarthy†
	June 11	G. M. Smith
	June 14	G. C. Wilson
	June 17	Hewes
	June 27	Treadway
	June 28	H. I. Wood
	June 29	Shortliffe
	July 15	Widger

July 27 Hinckley†
 Aug. 29 Bestor
 Oct. 14 Cooney
 Oct. 19 Hayne
 Oct. 19 Jewett
 Nov. 1 Culbertson
 Nov. 25 VanBrunt
 Dec. 9 VanSinderen
 Dec. 27 Sawhill

1912

Jan. 13 Bingham
 Jan. 18 Roberts†
 Apr. 11 E. S. Barnes
 Apr. 11 Lake
 Apr. 17 Flint
 Apr. 20 Johnson
 May 1 C. Brown
 May 17 Holbrook
 May 31 Waterbury
 June 4 Cowles
 June 12 Gellert
 June 12 Latham
 June 19 Dye
 June 26 Beede
 Sept. 4 Yates
 Sept. 7 Murray
 Oct. 1 Adams
 Oct. 2 Goddard
 Oct. 10 Barnum
 Oct. 16 Griffith
 Oct. 16 D. P. Smith
 Nov. 5 T. S. Barnes
 Nov. 9 McCord
 Nov. 11 Wacker
 Nov. 12 R. M. Curtis
 Dec. 24 Hutchinson
 Dec. 28 O'Brien

1913

Jan. 1 Fouts
 Jan. 11 Heedy
 Feb. 1 H. T. Warren
 Mar. 15 Mackall
 Mar. 22 Brainard
 Mar. 24 Knight
 May 10 Glover

May 20 Rainier†
 June 7 Humphrey
 June 18 Field
 June 18 Pierce
 June 18 A. A. Wilson
 June 21 Fergusson
 June 23 DeSilver
 June 24 E. L. Roberts
 June 25 O'Ferrall†
 June 26 Sanderson
 July 19 Pope†
 Aug. 31 Coy
 Oct. 1 H. H. Baker
 Oct. 1 L. L. Barber
 Oct. 1 F. F. Barnes
 Oct. 16 Hebard
 Oct. 25 Bliss
 Dec. 25 Morrill†

1914

Jan. 1 Rogers
 Jan. 3 Hoyt
 Apr. 9 Drisko
 Apr. 14 Powers
 Apr. 29 Haskell
 June 3 Price
 June 6 Nabstedt
 June 11 Wodell
 June 16 MacArthur
 June 16 Yantis
 June 24 E. E. Curtis
 June 27 Jansen
 July 18 T. H. Brown
 July 24 Fancher
 July 28 A. B. Gilbert
 Aug. 3 C. Ford
 Aug. 5 Kirjassoff
 Aug. 26 Ketler
 Aug. 31 Townsend
 Sept. 2 Bleistein
 Sept. 9 A. Williams
 Oct. 1 French
 Oct. 6 W. F. Davis
 Oct. 14 MacLane
 Oct. 17 Jones
 Oct. 17 Taft
 Oct. 25 Mungall

Oct. 31 Bowers
 Nov. 5 Hawes
 Nov. 10 Hine
 Nov. 16 Myers
 Dec. 30 Whitman

1915

Mar. 29 R. Clement
 Apr. 6 Nickel
 May 22 Conrad†
 May 22 Mann
 June 1 Clow
 June 2 Keeler
 June 2 Liberman
 June 8 Bidwell
 June 24 Hammond†
 June 29 E. R. Warren
 July 15 Flye
 Aug. 12 S. M. Clement
 Sept. 21 Gould
 Sept. 25 Seymour
 Oct. 21 Peter
 Oct. 23 Curtiss
 Nov. 1 Bretz
 Nov. 11 Keefe
 Nov. 27 L. M. King
 Nov. 30 Wilkirson
 Dec. 24 Canfield
 Dec. 29 Elhuff

1916

Jan. 27 F. T. Bailey
 Feb. 7 R. Phelps
 Feb. 12 Hay
 Apr. 24 Bigelow
 May 16 Hillis
 June 1 H. Gilbert
 June 3 Urquhart
 June 10 Keith
 June 12 Cloud
 June 19 Hurd
 June 21 Jennings
 June 21 Logan
 June 26 Cheney
 July 1 Armstrong
 July 3 Proctor†
 July 10 Benner
 July 12 Pomeroy
 Sept. 9 R. B. King
 Oct. 21 Zacher
 Nov. 8 Dietz
 Nov. 18 Sewall
 Dec. 22 Snyder
 Dec. 30 Scudder

1917

Feb. 17 Beinecke†
 Mar. 17 Brigham
 Apr. 21 Riddle
 May 10 Galpin

CHILDREN

1904

Apr. 1 Auching C. Wang

1907

Oct. 2 Hsichi J. Wang
 Dec. 7 Donald McDonald, Jr.

1909

Mar. 15 Emily M. Rahm†
 May 9 Bruce Fenn, 2d†
 Nov. 8 Elizabeth S. Rogers†

1910

Nov. 29 Lawrence Sterling
 Dec. 6 *Louis Pollard†

1911

Apr. 19 Mary E. Lowe†
 Apr. 28 Mary E. Plumb†
 Apr. 29 James F. McRee, Jr.†
 May 11 Arline B. Griggs
 Sept. 3 Bower C. Nesbitt
 Oct. 3 Denison S. Phelps, Jr.†

1912

Jan. 19 Anne E. Matthews
 Mar. 4 Hsikwang J. Wang
 Apr. 7 John deK. Bowen, Jr.
 Apr. 21 Constance M. Eby
 Apr. 27 Marietta Darling
 May 7 Lois B. Widger
 May 11 Robert C. Dine

* Indicates decease.

May 29 Gale A. Pollard†
 June 8 *Edith A. Bestor
 June 28 Gilbert B. Smith
 July 27 Leopold Damrosch†
 Aug. 1 Louise M. Hinckley†
 Aug. 6 Jeanette Jewett
 Sept. 2 John R. Cooney
 Sept. 4 Margaret R. Davis†
 Sept. 11 Russell S. Fenn, Jr.†
 Oct. 19 Mary Hayne
 Oct. 25 Mary V. McCarthy†
 Nov. 6 Thomas C. Hewes
 Nov. 15 Adrian VanSinderen, Jr.
 Nov. 16 Edward Rahm, 3d†
 Nov. 29 Frances L. Plumb†
 Dec. 2 Henry P. Bingham, Jr.
 Dec. 5 Ruth J. Culbertson
 Dec. 12 *——— Roberts†
 Dec. 15 Barbara J. Sawhill
 Dec. 16 Gordon St.C. McDonald

1913

Jan. 7 Chauncey M. Griggs, 2d
 Jan. 13 Elizabeth S. Barnes
 Jan. 13 Marguerite Rogers†
 Feb. 8 Marshall C. Phelps†
 Feb. 25 Christy Brown, Jr.
 Mar. 18 Helen E. Wood†
 Apr. 21 Ralph R. Macartney, Jr.
 May 2 Aufu E. Wang
 May 15 Marie J. Murphy
 May 22 Katharine H. Austin
 June 13 John H. Dye
 Aug. 13 Edward B. Cowles, Jr.
 Aug. 16 Elizabeth D. Barnes
 Aug. 16 Constance E. Griffith
 Aug. 18 Arthur Murray, 3d
 Aug. 26 Elizabeth W. Bowen
 Aug. 26 Dorothy A. Darling
 Aug. 31 Wilder I. Wood
 Sept. 13 Frank Whitcomb
 Sept. 22 George E. Matthews, Jr.
 Sept. 22 Max K. Smith
 Oct. 17 Burrall Barnum
 Oct. 19 Wilson Sterling
 Oct. 26 Bayne O'Brien
 Dec. 5 Dorothy J. Adams
 Dec. 13 ——— Flint

1914

Jan. 12 Virginia B. Knight
 Jan. 25 Carroll T. Cooney, Jr.
 Jan. 26 Elizabeth G. Darling
 Jan. 27 Faith J. Hinckley†
 Jan. 29 Elizabeth F. Johnson
 Feb. 12 Jane A. Nesbitt
 Mar. 13 Jean I. Widger
 Apr. 7 Elizabeth C. Goddard
 May 5 Henry G. Heedy, Jr.
 May 9 Louis D. Fouts
 May 11 Amy B. Rainier†
 May 16 Janice C. Humphrey
 May 24 Georgia C. Roberts
 May 27 Bertha M. Pollard†
 July 27 George B. Roberts†
 Aug. 18 Henrietta L. Fergusson
 Aug. 31 Rudyard O. Wilson
 Sept. 2 Judith A. McCarthy†
 Sept. 14 Barbara J. Bestor
 Sept. 14 Charles B. Hebard
 Sept. 15 Harrison DeSilver
 Nov. 18 Caroline Bliss
 Nov. 26 Theodore B. Griggs
 Nov. 28 Harriette B. Bingham
 Dec. 24 Alexander B. Timm, Jr.
 Dec. 30 Sherley E. Hutchinson

1915

Jan. 2 Cornelia Hoyt
 Jan. 5 Edward H. Coy, Jr.
 Jan. 11 Reginald A. Morrill†
 Feb. 9 Douglas S. Damrosch†
 Feb. 12 Bruce M. Smith
 Feb. 17 Margaret Rogers
 Mar. 17 Marion E. Glover
 Mar. 23 Alexander Wilson, 3d
 Mar. 26 Jean O'Brien
 Apr. 10 Dorothy K. McCord
 May 20 Morton C. Treadway, Jr.
 May 22 Herbert H. Baker, Jr.
 June 9 George P. Haskell
 June 16 Helen Hewes
 June 26 Vera R. Curtis
 July 8 Arthur Williams, 3d
 July 25 *John G. Pierce
 Aug. 1 Ellen Fouts
 Aug. 7 William H. Taft, 3d
 Aug. 9 Laura Brainard

OCCUPATIONS

ART, ARCHITECTURE AND MUSIC:—E. S. Barnes	1
AGRICULTURE:—T. S. Barnes, Bestor, Clary, Johnston, Nickel, Sewall, Tillinghast, Webb	8
EDUCATION:—Andrew, P. D. Bailey, A. E. Baker, Bidwell, T. H. Brown, S. M. Clement, Cloud, Culbertson, E. E. Curtis, Eby, Elhuff, French, Galpin, A. B. Gilbert, Gill, Hayward, Hurd, Jente, Ketler, Kugel, Leh- man, MacArthur, McDonald, Means, Metcalf, O. C. Morse, Murphy, Oberhelman, Pierce, Riggs, Roth, Sanderson, Sawhill, Shortliffe, Snyder, Sterling, E. R. Warren, Whitman, Widger, G. C. Wilson	40
ENGINEERING:—Crowell, Drisko, Eyre, Fitch, Gould, Hotchkiss, Miller, Paine, Rahm, Yates. FORESTRY:—Beede	11
FINANCE:—J. E. Barber, Barnum, Beinecke, Bigelow, Bliss, Bowen, Can- field, Cheney, R. Clement, Coates, Connell, Coy, Dennis, Drew, C. Ford, Fouts, H. Gilbert, Glover, L. G. Hall, Hartridge, Haskell, Hawke, Hay, Hinckley, Holt, Hopkins, Johnson, R. B. King, Knight, Leavenworth, Lewis, Mabbatt, McCormick, McRee, Myers, O'Dono- hue, Pardee, Peter, R. Phelps, E. C. Roberts, R. H. Rogers, Russell, D. T. Smith, G. M. Smith, Stanley, Stearns, Steele, Swords, Talcott, VanBrunt, VanSinderen, H. T. Warren, Whipple, A. Williams, Yantis	55
GOVERNMENT:—Dreyfus, Hutchinson, Kirjassoff, Ma, Norton, Pollard, Wang	7
JOURNALISM AND LETTERS:—Connor, Fergusson, Hildebrand, Hollister, G. M. Hyde, Mackall, O'Brien, Proctor, Reid, Underhill, Waterbury, W. W. Williams	12
LAW:—Austin, Barroll, Bentley, Bowers, Buist, Carter, Chantler, Clark, Cohen, Crispell, Daggett, W. F. Davis, Dean, DeSilver, Diehl, Dunn, Ely, Ewen, Fancher, Fenn, Ferris, J. W. Ford, Franchot, Gedney, George, T. Gregory, R. B. Hall, Harrison, Hawes, Heard, Heron, Hewes, G. G. Hyde, Jansen, Jefferson, Jones, Keefe, Landon, Liber- man, Logan, MacCarthy, McLaury, T. L. Marshall, Merriman, Mungall, Nelson, Obernauer, Philbin, Poore, J. S. Roberts, P. Roberts, Roome, Sherman, Shields, Slotnick, H. M. Smith, Snowdon, Stites, Taft, Townsend, Wharton, Whitcomb, A. A. Wilson, Wodell, Zacher ..	66
MANUFACTURING:—Adams, Armstrong, F. T. Bailey, H. C. Baker, H. H. Baker, F. F. Barnes, Bingham, H. N. Bradley, C. Brown, Clow, Coch- ran, Coombe, Cooney, Cowles, Curtiss, L. S. Darling, W. G. Davis, Eames, English, Field, Fouts, Fuller, Gellert, Goddard, Goebel, Griggs, Hammond, Heedy, Humphrey, Ingraham, Jewett, Keith, Lohmann,	

- Lowe, Macartney, Machette, Mann, Matthews, Moorhead, E. A. Morse, Nabstedt, G. F. Parsons, W. H. Parsons, D. S. Phelps, Platt, Plumb, Rainier, W. S. Rogers, Romadka, Treadway, Uptegrove, Urquhart, Wacker, E. T. Williams, H. I. Wood, R. G. Wood 56
- MEDICINE:—Bayne-Jones, Coppock, Davin, Hale, Jennings, I. M. Mason, Minsk, Scudder, D. P. Smith, Stevens, Stimson, Timm, Weil 13
- MERCANTILE:—Bellamy, Bleistein, Brainard, Bretz, Brigham, W. L. Brown, Clifford, Coombe, Conrad, R. M. Curtis, H. U. Darling, G. R. Davis, Dietz, Dine, Dye, Ethridge, Field, Flint, Gardner, G. N. Gregory, Griffith, Hayne, Hillis, Hine, Hooker, Hotton, Hoyt, L. M. King, Lake, Latham, McCarthy, McCord, S. Marshall, Menderson, Nesbitt, Noyes, Pomeroy, Pope, Price, Richardson, E. L. Roberts, J. O. Roberts, Spencer, Sweeney, White, Wilkirson, W. H. Wood, Woodford, Wright. ADVERTISING:—Hayes, MacLane, Powers, Sabin, Seymour 54
- MINISTRY:—L. L. Barber, Damrosch, Duncan, Flye, Holbrook, Keeler, Murray, O'Ferrall, Reynolds, Riddle, Stricker 11
- SCIENCE:—Bryan, Dickey, Hebard 3
- TRANSPORTATION:—Benner, A. G. King, Minnigerode, Morrill, Wallis 5
- OCCUPATION NOT STATED:—Behrman, Lane, Rankin, T'ang 4

LOCALITY INDEX

INCLUDING GRADUATES AND NON-GRADUATES

[Where business location and residence are in different cities, the name, preceded by a double dagger, is entered under both locations.]

California	BRISTOL :	MOUNT CARMEL :
BURLINGAME :	F. F. Barnes	Hammond
Hayne	Ingraham	NEW HARTFORD :
COACHELLO :	Treadway	Jones
Clary	CHESHIRE :	NEW HAVEN :
HOLLYWOOD :	Holbrook	Bidwell
Proctor	COLCHESTER :	S. M. Clement
LOS BANOS :	‡Minsk	Daggett
Nickel	DANIELSON :	‡Dean
PACIFIC GROVE :	E. R. Warren	‡English
‡Sterling	DARIEN :	French
PASADENA :	‡Dean	‡Galpin
Dickey	FARMINGTON :	Jente
‡Reynolds	‡Hewes	‡Means
SAN FRANCISCO :	GREENS FARMS :	Metcalf
Conrad	L. L. Barber	Nabstedt
Griffith	HARTFORD :	Pollard
Wallis	Canfield	‡Riggs
A. A. Wilson	‡Cheney	Weil
SANTA ANA :	‡Hewes	W. W. Williams
‡Culbertson	R. B. King	‡Zacher
E. L. Roberts	E. C. Roberts	NEW LONDON :
Connecticut	P. Roberts	Keefe
ANSONIA :	D. T. Smith	‡E. A. Morse
Drew	Sweeney	‡Riggs
‡English	MERIDEN :	NOANK :
Humphrey	W. F. Davis	‡E. A. Morse
BRANFORD :	D. P. Smith	NORWICH :
‡Zacher	MIDDLETOWN :	Shields
BRIDGEPORT :	P. D. Bailey	SALISBURY :
‡A. E. Baker	MOOSUP :	‡Goddard
Whipple	Sanderson	SOUTH MANCHESTER :
		‡Cheney
		VERNON :
		Tillinghast

- WATERBURY :
 ‡Goddard
 Leavenworth
 Merriman
 WHITNEYVILLE :
 Plumb
- Delaware**
 FOREST :
 Webb
- Dist. of Columbia**
 WASHINGTON :
 ‡Bryan
 Dreyfus
 Glover
 Harrison
 Hutchinson
- Florida**
 JACKSONVILLE :
 Fouts
 Hartridge
- Georgia**
 MILLEDGEVILLE :
 Flye
- Illinois**
 CHARLESTON :
 T. L. Marshall
 Widger
- CHICAGO :
 Bowen
 Bowers
 Brigham
 ‡C. Brown
 ‡Clow
 T. Gregory
 Hawke
 Hollister
 Holt
 Hotton
 ‡Knight
- Mabbatt
 McLaury
 Mason
 O'Brien
 ‡Richardson
 ‡G. M. Smith
 Wacker
- EVANSTON :
 ‡Knight
 Murphy
 ‡G. M. Smith
- LAKE FOREST :
 ‡Clow
 Ewen
 Pierce
- QUINCY :
 Gill
- WILMETTE :
 ‡C. Brown
- Indiana**
 INDIANAPOLIS :
 Sabin
 Uptegrove
- Iowa**
 GRINNELL :
 ‡Oberhelman
- IOWA CITY :
 A. B. Gilbert
- Kansas**
 EMPORIA :
 ‡Culbertson
- LAWRENCE :
 ‡Sterling
- WICHITA :
 Cloud
- Kentucky**
 COVINGTON :
 ‡Dine
- FRANKFORT :
 J. O. Roberts
- HOPKINSVILLE :
 Stites
- LOUISVILLE :
 Dennis
 Price
- Louisiana**
 NEW ORLEANS :
 ‡Bayne-Jones
- Maine**
 AUGUSTA :
 Hinckley
- BATH :
 Sewall
- BRUNSWICK :
 Machette
- Maryland**
 BALTIMORE :
 Barroll
 ‡Bayne-Jones
 ‡Eyre
 ‡A. G. King
- GARRISON FOREST :
 ‡A. G. King
- Massachusetts**
 AUBURNDALE :
 ‡MacLane
- BEACH BLUFF :
 ‡Field
- BELMONT :
 ‡Bretz
- BOSTON :
 ‡Bigelow
 ‡Bretz
 ‡Cochran

- ‡Drisko
 ‡Eames
 Fenn
 ‡Field
 ‡MacLane
 ‡Morrill
 ‡Paine

 BROOKLINE:
 Rankin

 CAMBRIDGE:
 ‡Means

 CHICOPEE:
 ‡Curtiss

 EAST WEYMOUTH:
 ‡Lowe

 FALL RIVER:
 Hawes

 FRAMINGHAM
 CENTER:
 ‡Bigelow

 GARDNER:
 H. I. Wood

 HOLYOKE:
 ‡Dietz
 Slotnick

 LENOX:
 R. M. Curtis

 NEWTON HIGHLANDS:
 Miller

 NORTHAMPTON:
 ‡Curtiss
 Metcalf

 NORTH BROOKFIELD:
 Keith
 ‡MacCarthy

 PITTSFIELD:
 Keeler

 SOUTHBRIDGE:
 ‡MacCarthy
- SPRINGFIELD:
 ‡Dietz

 WALTHAM:
 ‡Morrill

 WATERTOWN:
 ‡Drisko

 WELLESLEY:
 E. E. Curtis
 ‡Lowe

 WORCESTER:
 ‡Behrman
 W. G. Davis
- Michigan**
- DETROIT:
 Dunn
 Nelson
 Peter

 GRAND RAPIDS:
 H. Gilbert

 HOUGHTON:
 Paine

 LANSING:
 Sawhill
- Minnesota**
- CLOQUET:
 Macartney

 MINNEAPOLIS:
 L. M. King
 McCarthy
 R. Phelps
 Wright

 ST. PAUL:
 Griggs
 Hurd
 White
- Missouri**
- HOLLAND:
 Bestor
- KANSAS CITY:
 Bliss
 H. U. Darling

 ST. JOSEPH:
 Adams
 Lieberman

 ST. LOUIS:
 Clifford
 Lake
 McRee
 ‡Riddle
 Spencer
- Montana**
- LIVINGSTON:
 Talcott
- Nebraska**
- PAWNEE CITY:
 Nesbitt
- New Hampshire**
- HANOVER:
 Shortliffe
- New Jersey**
- ALPINE-ON-HUDSON:
 ‡Hopkins

 ATLANTIC CITY:
 ‡Gardner

 EAST ORANGE:
 ‡Gedney
 ‡Pardee

 ENGLEWOOD:
 ‡Yates

 HIGHTSTOWN:
 MacArthur

 JERSEY CITY:
 Brainard

MAPLEWOOD:	‡VanSinderen	MILLERTON:
‡Gedney	‡A. Williams	Hotchkiss
MONTCLAIR:	BUFFALO:	NEW ROCHELLE:
‡F. T. Bailey	Bleistein	‡Eyre
‡McCord	Clark	NEW YORK CITY:
MORRISTOWN:	Franchot	‡F. T. Bailey
‡H. M. Smith	Jewett	J. E. Barber
‡Swords	Mann	E. S. Barnes
NUTLEY:	Matthews	Barnum
‡Mungall	W. S. Rogers	‡Behrman
SHORT HILLS:	E. T. Williams	Beinecke
‡Rainier	CORNING:	Bellamy
SUMMIT:	Underhill	‡Bradley
‡Wodell	Waterbury	W. L. Brown
UPPER MONTCLAIR:	DOBBS FERRY:	Carter
‡Coates	‡Johnson	‡Coates
WEST ORANGE:	FOREST HILLS, L. I.:	Cohen
‡Bradley	‡H. T. Warren	‡Cooney
	GARRISON-ON-	‡Cowles
	HUDSON:	Coy
	‡Rogers	Crispell
New Mexico		Crowell
ALBUQUERQUE:	GLEN COVE, L. I.:	Davin
‡Bryan	‡Hine	‡DeSilver
	‡W. H. Parsons	‡Duncan
New York	GLOVERSVILLE:	‡Ely
ALBANY:	Dye	Fergusson
Myers	GREENLAWN:	‡Ferris
AUBURN:	‡O. C. Morse	‡Flint
S. Marshall	GREENPORT, L. I.:	George
BINGHAMTON:	Stricker	Gould
D. S. Phelps	HAUPPAUGE, L. I.:	G. N. Gregory
BROOKLYN:	‡Ely	Hay
Benner	IRVINGTON:	Hayes
‡Cooney	‡Stearns	Hildebrand
‡DeSilver	LARCHMONT:	‡Hillis
‡Hillis	‡Flint	Hine
‡Jansen	LOCUST VALLEY:	Hooker
Jennings	Scudder	‡Hopkins
Lane	MECHANICSVILLE:	G. G. Hyde
‡Minsk	Damrosch	‡Jansen
‡Steele		‡Johnson
‡VanBrunt		Kugel
		Logan
		‡McCord
		Mackall
		‡Mungall

‡Pardee
 G. F. Parsons
 ‡W. H. Parsons
 Philbin
 Poore
 ‡Rainier
 ‡Riddle
 J. S. Roberts
 ‡Rogers
 Roome
 Seymour
 ‡Sherman
 ‡H. M. Smith
 Stanley
 ‡Stearns
 ‡Steele
 Stevens
 Stimson
 ‡Swords
 Timm
 Townsend
 ‡VanBrunt
 ‡VanSinderen
 ‡H. T. Warren
 Whitcomb
 ‡A. Williams
 Wodell
 W. H. Wood
 Woodford
 ‡Yates
 PEEKSKILL:
 ‡O. C. Morse
 PENFIELD:
 ‡Jefferson
 ROCHESTER:
 Bentley
 Fuller
 ‡Jefferson
 ROME:
 Ethridge
 RYE:
 ‡Cowles
 ‡Sherman
 SCHENECTADY:
 ‡Galpin
 Landon

SYRACUSE:
 Beede
 G. C. Wilson
 WALTON:
 Fancher
 WESTCHESTER:
 ‡Ferris
 YONKERS:
 ‡Reynolds

North Carolina

GREENSBORO:
 O'Donohue

Ohio

AKRON:
 Lohmann
 CINCINNATI:
 Coombe
 Coppock
 ‡Dine
 C. Ford
 Goebel
 R. B. Hall
 Menderson
 Taft
 CLEVELAND:
 Bingham
 Fitch
 Hoyt
 ‡McCormick
 Norton
 Powers

LIMA:
 O'Ferrall

NORWOOD:
 ‡Oberhelman

SPRINGFIELD:
 Diehl

TOLEDO:
 H. H. Baker

WILLOUGHBY:
 ‡McCormick
 YOUNGSTOWN:
 J. W. Ford
 Heedy

Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY:
 L. S. Darling

Oregon

MEDFORD:
 Johnston

PRINEVILLE:
 T. S. Barnes

Pennsylvania

AVALON:
 Rahm
 BRYN MAWR:
 ‡R. G. Wood

GROVE CITY:
 Ketler

HARRISBURG:
 Roth

HAVERFORD:
 Snyder

LANCASTER:
 Armstrong

LEBANON:
 Reid

MERCERSBERG:
 ‡Andrew

MOUNT PENN:
 ‡Pomeroy

MUNHALL:
 Cochran

PHILADELPHIA:
 ‡Gellert

Hale	WILKES BARRE:	HILLSBORO:
Hebard	G. R. Davis	Wilkirson
Lehman		
Murray	WILKINSBURG:	Vermont
Russell	Whitman	
‡R. G. Wood	YORK SPRINGS:	EAST ARLINGTON:
PITTSBURGH:	‡Gardner	‡Andrew
Chantler		RUTLAND:
Elhuff	Rhode Island	R. Clement
Heard	PROVIDENCE:	ST. ALBANS:
Heron	H. C. Baker	Austin
‡Moorhead	T. H. Brown	
Obernauer	‡Eames	Virginia
Snowdon		NORFOLK:
Wharton	South Carolina	Lewis
READING:	CHARLESTON:	
‡Pomeroy	Buist	Wisconsin
RIDGWAY:	South Dakota	KENOSHA:
‡L. G. Hall	CARTHAGE:	Pope
ST. MARYS:	Haskell	MADISON:
‡L. G. Hall		G. M. Hyde
SCRANTON:	Texas	MILWAUKEE:
Connell	BALLINGER:	Romadka
Platt	Latham	Urquhart
SHARPSBURG:	BROWNWOOD:	RACINE:
‡Moorhead	Yantis	‡A. E. Baker
WARREN:	CROCKETT:	
Noyes	McDonald	Wyoming
WAYNE:	DALLAS:	LARAMIE:
‡Gellert	Connor	Eby

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

China	Cuba	France
ICHANG:	HAVANA:	PARIS:
Hayward	Richardson	Minnigerode
KUNG MOON,		
KWANG-TUNG:		
T'ang	Formosa	South America
PEKING:	TAIKOKU, TAIWAN:	BRAZIL:
Ma	Kirjasoff	‡Duncan
Wang		

ROLL OF THE CLASS

[In this list the business location is used where possible. A complete list of addresses is given in the biographical section.]

GRADUATES

Shubael P. Adams, Collier Adams Manufacturing Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Roy M. Andrew, Mercersburg, Pa.

C. Dudley Armstrong, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.

Roswell M. Austin, Bank Block, Main Street, St. Albans, Vt.

Frank T. Bailey, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

Paul D. Bailey, 66 Washington Street, Middletown, Conn.

Arthur E. Baker, Racine College, Racine, Wis.

Herbert H. Baker, Owens Bottle Machine Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Howard C. Baker, 100 Stewart Street, Providence, R. I.

John E. Barber, 156 William Street, New York City.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Greens Farms, Conn.

Edward S. Barnes, 3 East Forty-third Street, New York City.

Fuller F. Barnes, The Wallace Barnes Company, Bristol, Conn.

Thomas S. Barnes, Prineville, Ore.

Walter Barnum, 10 Wall Street, New York City.

L. Wethered Barroll, Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.

Stanhope Bayne-Jones, M.D., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

*Harold W. Bean

*Died 1916.

Victor A. Beede, Chamber of Commerce, Syracuse, N. Y.

Morris H. Behrman, Manhattan Square Hotel, West Seventy-seventh Street, New York City.

David Bellamy, 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

Hildreth Benner, 2118 Albemarle Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. Raymond Bentley, 717 German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

H. Paul Bestor, Holland, Mo.

*Francis E. Bickley

*Died 1911.

Percy W. Bidwell, Ph.D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Leonard C. Bigelow, 23 Chambers Street, Boston, Mass.

Henry P. Bingham, The Upson Nut Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

George Bleistein, Jr., Main Street and Dewey Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Byron G. Bliss, 201 Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

John deK. Bowen, 234 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas W. Bowers, 1235 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

Frank S. Brainard, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Harold B. Bretz, 88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

John N. Brigham, 808 West Congress Street, Chicago, Ill.

Christy Brown, Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

Theodore H. Brown, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

- Walter L. Brown, 199 Fulton Street, New York City.
 Kirk Bryan, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.
 George L. Buist, 30 Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.
 Thomas E. Canfield, 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
 Howard C. Carter, 149 Broadway, New York City.
 D. Everett Chantler, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 George W. Cheney, 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.
 *Erford W. Chesley *Died 1913.
 Martin L. Clark, 807 D. S. Morgan Building, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Lawson Clary, Coachello, Calif.
 Robert Clement, Clement National Bank, Rutland, Vt.
 S. Merrell Clement, 776 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
 Robert C. Clifford, 325 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rev. Henry Roe Cloud, Wichita, Kans.
 Kent S. Clow, 534 South Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur P. Coates, 37 Wall Street, New York City.
 Clayton T. Cochran, Carnegie Hotel, Munhall, Pa.
 Samuel M. Cohen, 2 Rector Street, New York City.
 Carleton A. Connell, 1115 Vine Street, Scranton, Pa.
 Brevard M. Connor, Box 311, Dallas, Texas.
 Harry Coombe, 2525 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Carroll T. Cooney, 66 Broad Street, New York City.
 Frank M. Coppock, Jr., M.D., 1350 Locust Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Edward B. Cowles, 111 Broadway, New York City.
 Edward H. Coy, 5 Nassau Street, New York City.
 Reuben B. Crispell, 49 Wall Street, New York City.
 Alexander E. Culbertson, Santa Ana, Calif.
 Prof. Edward E. Curtis, Ph.D., 7 Abbott Street, Wellesley, Mass.
 Rosewell M. Curtis, Curtis Hotel, Lenox, Mass.
 Henry T. Curtiss, A. G. Spalding & Brothers Manufacturing Company, Chicopee, Mass.
 David L. Daggett, 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
 Howard U. Darling, 714 K. A. Long Building, Kansas City, Mo.
 Lyman S. Darling, The Oklahoma Sash & Door Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Edward J. Davin, M.D., 117 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.
 Warren G. Davis, 25 Foster Street, Worcester, Mass.
 Wilbur F. Davis, Hall and Lewis Block, Meriden, Conn.
 Thompson Dean, 177 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.
 Albert DeSilver, 68 William Street, New York City.
 Donald R. Dickey, San Rafael Heights, Pasadena, Calif.
 Warren W. Diehl, 16 New Zimmerman Building, Springfield, Ohio.
 Walter H. Dietz, 440 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.
 Sidney P. Dine, 530 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky.
 Frederick M. Drew, Jr., The Ansonia National Bank, Ansonia, Conn.
 Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., care The Consular Bureau, Washington, D. C.
 Arthur H. Drisko, 166 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

William Y. Duncan, care Mr. V. P. Bowe, Y. M. C. A., Rua da Quitanda 47, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.

John G. Dunn, 1226-30 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

Howard A. Dye, 58 Bleecker Street, Gloversville, N. Y.

Laurence W. Eames, Room 53, 146 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Harvey L. Eby, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Lewis Elhuff, George Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

David J. Ely, 62 Cedar Street, New York City.

Charles L. English, Ansonia Electrical Company, Ansonia, Conn.

John M. Ewen, Jr., Lake Forest, Ill.

Wilson L. Eyre, care Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Baltimore, Md.

Samuel H. Fancher, Jr., Walton, Delaware County, N. Y.

*Kenneth L. Fenton

*Died 1917.

Arthur R. Fergusson, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

Gilbert B. Ferris, 27 William Street, New York City.

George B. Field, 95 South Street, Boston, Mass.

William K. Fitch, M.E., care Dravo-Doyle Company, Citizens Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

William H. Flint, Bradstreet Company, 346 Broadway, New York City.

Rev. James H. Flye, Milledgeville, Ga.

Collin Ford, 508 Commercial Tribune Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

John W. Ford, 1201 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

Edwin L. Fouts, Florida Broom Factory, Jacksonville, Fla.

C. Pascal Franchot, 903 Telephone Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert D. French, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

George G. Fuller, 371 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Perrin C. Galpin, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Stanley L. Gedney, Jr., J.D., 525 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

N. Henry Gellert, C.E., 1201 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nathan F. George, 27 William Street, New York City.

Arthur B. Gilbert, 415 East Ronalds Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

†Francis D. Gilbert, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

Howell Gilbert, Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles M. Gill, Musselman Building, Seventh and Hampshire Streets, Quincy, Ill.

Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., 737 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Charles A. Goddard, 42 Wyman Street, Waterbury, Conn.

William A. Goebel, The Lowry & Goebel Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gerald B. Gould, 106 East Nineteenth Street, New York City.

George N. Gregory, 1759 Broadway, New York City.

Tappan Gregory, 69 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Millen Griffith, 332 Pine Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Milton W. Griggs, Third Street and Broadway, St. Paul, Minn.

† In this list appear the names of all men who received degrees with 1910, although, as some are affiliated with other classes, no other record of them appears in this book.

- Thomas F. Hale, M.D., University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lyle G. Hall, St. Marys Trust Company, St. Marys, Pa.
Rufus B. Hall, Jr., 1420-26 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
George L. Harrison, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.
L'Engle Hartridge, 846 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.
Albert M. Haskell, Carthage, S. Dak.
Richard K. Hawes, 57 North Main Street, Fall River, Mass.
Wellington B. Hay, 14 Wall Street, New York City.
Roger R. Hayes, 25 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.
Robert Y. Hayne, Burlingame, Calif.
Rev. Walter F. Hayward, Jr., St. Joseph's Trade School, Ichang, China.
Drayton Heard, 1927 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morgan Hebard, 1900 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
H. Glen Heedy, The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio.
John Heron, 1712 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thomas Hewes, 11 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.
Arthur S. Hildebrand, 11½ West Thirty-seventh Street, New York City.
Richard D. Hillis, 38 West Thirty-second Street, New York City.
Lyman N. Hine, 27 Beaver Street, New York City.
Rev. Chalmers Holbrook, Cheshire, Conn.
Henry G. Holt, Paine, Weber & Company, The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.
Sherman A. Hooker, 13 Astor Place, New York City.
Stephen V. Hopkins, care Hopkins Brothers, 25 Broad Street, New York City.
Frederick A. Hotchkiss, Millerton, N. Y.
Harold J. Hotton, care Hazard Manufacturing Company, 552 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Elton Hoyt, 2d, Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Eugene H. Humphrey, The Ansonia Electrical Company, Ansonia, Conn.
George A. Hurd, St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
Lewis O. Hutchinson, United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.
George G. Hyde, 41 Park Row, New York City.
Prof. Grant M. Hyde, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Edward Ingraham, The E. Ingraham Company, Bristol, Conn.
John J. Jansen, Jr., 37 Wall Street, New York City.
Charles F. Jefferson, 719 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.
Francis B. Jennings, M.D., 147 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard Jente, 86 Henry Street, New Haven, Conn.
Carlton C. Jewett, Larkin Company, Buffalo, N. Y.
J. Ford Johnson, Jr., 120 Broadway, New York City.
T. Slater Johnston, Jr., Antelope Orchard, Medford, Ore.
Frank W. Jones, Woodlands, New Hartford, Conn.
Arthur T. Keefe, 216-217 Plant Building, New London, Conn.
Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, Jr., 78 East Street, Pittsfield, Mass.
Elmer D. Keith, Plumstead, North Brookfield, Mass.
Pres. Weir C. Ketler, Grove City, Pa.
Arthur G. King, Foot of Fifth Street, Canton, Baltimore, Md.

- Lyndon M. King, Northrup-King & Company, Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert B. King, The Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.
Max D. Kirjasoff, American Consul, Taihoku, Taiwan, Formosa.
Augustus Knight, 608 New York Life Building, Chicago, Ill.
Harry J. Kugel, 254th Street and Independence Avenue, Riverdale-on-Hudson, New York City.
Frederick C. Lake, Jr., B. Nugent & Brother Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, Mo.
Judson S. Landon, 123 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.
John Lane, 173 Barbey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James C. Latham, Ballinger, Texas.
Dana T. Leavenworth, Lilley Building, 111 West Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Louis H. Lehman, Builders Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank C. Lewis, 304 Dickson Building, Norfolk, Va.
Benjamin L. Liberman, 401-2 German-American Bank Building, St. Joseph, Mo.
Walter S. Logan, 30 Broad Street, New York City.
Carl A. Lohmann, The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.
Yin-ch'ü Ma, Ph.D., Ministry of Finance, Peking, China.
Richard H. Mabbatt, Jr., 209 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Earl C. MacArthur, Hightstown, N. J.
Ralph R. Macartney, Cloquet Lumber Company, Cloquet, Minn.
J. Joseph MacCarthy, American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.
Henry D. McCord, 126 Produce Exchange, New York City.
Nelson W. McCormick, 215 Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Donald McDonald, Crockett, Texas.
J. Harold Machette, Brunswick, Maine.
Lawton Mackall, 304 West Ninety-ninth Street, New York City.
William B. MacLane, R. H. White Company, Boston, Mass.
Donald B. McLaury, 4911 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
John J. Mann, 352 Ohio Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas L. Marshall, Charleston, Ill.
†Ira M. Mason, M.D., 3441 Vernon Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
W. Lesley Mason, 203 North Ninth Street, Newark, N. J.
George E. Matthews, 179 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Thomas Means, 356 Humphrey Street, New Haven, Conn.
Edgar Menderson, care of Lincoln Motor Car Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Buckingham P. Merriman, 725-6 Lilley Building, Waterbury, Conn.
John T. Metcalf, Ph.D., Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
Meade Minnigerode, care Mrs. P. F. Gibson, 115 Rue de la Pompe, Paris, France.
Louis D. Minsk, M.D., 1645 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Erwin A. Morse, Palmer Shipbuilding & Marine Railway Company, Noank, Conn.
Oliver C. Morse, Jr., Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.
Daniel Mungall, J.D., 76 William Street, New York City.
Frederick J. Murphy, Patten Gymnasium, Evanston, Ill.

- Arthur Murray, Jr., 1706 South Conestoga Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Daniel H. Myers, 36 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
 Arthur T. Nabstedt, C.E., 152 Brewery Street, New Haven, Conn.
 Frank T. Nelson, 1502 Ford Building, Detroit, Mich.
 Earle S. Nesbitt, Pawnee City, Nebr.
 George W. Nickel, Los Banos, Calif.
 Laurence H. Norton, 7301 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Garnett M. Noyes, 225 Second Avenue, Warren, Pa.
 George O. Oberhelman, Grinnell, Iowa.
 Harold Obernauer, 1059-1061 Frick Building Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Howard V. O'Brien, 45 Banks Street, Chicago, Ill.
 Walter T. O'Donohue, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N. C.
 F. Ward Paine, Copper Range Company, Houghton, Mich.
 René M. Pardee, 36 Wall Street, New York City.
 George F. Parsons, Jr., 65-69 Ann Street, New York City.
 William H. Parsons, Jr., 174 Fulton Street, New York City.
 Julius C. Peter, care Detroit Trust Company, Fort and Shelby Streets, Detroit, Mich.
 Richardson Phelps, 510 McKnight Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Stephen H. Philbin, 60 Wall Street, New York City.
 Ralph H. Pierce, Lake Forest, Ill.
 J. Curtis Platt, Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa.
 George S. Pomeroy, Jr., 600 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.
 John G. Poore, 115 Broadway, New York City.
 Marsh K. Powers, The Powers-House Company, 926 Illuminating Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Charles B. Price, Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky.
 Harold B. Reid, Lebanon, Pa.
 Rev. Graham D. L. Reynolds, St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y.
 George A. Richardson, care Armour & Company, Havana, Cuba.
 Chaplain Truman P. Riddle, U. S. N., U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*, care Postmaster, New York City.
 T. Lawrason Riggs, 135 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
 Edward C. Roberts, 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
 Edward L. Roberts, Jr., Second and Spurgeon Streets, Santa Ana, Calif.
 Joseph S. Roberts, 60 Broadway, New York City.
 Philip Roberts, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.
 *Arthur F. Robinson *Died 1913.
 William S. Rogers, 316 Erie County Savings Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Reginald Roome, 55 Wall Street, New York City.
 Frank G. Roth, 229 South Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
 †Lippman L. Rothschild, M.D., 348 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Guy M. Russell, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Harold C. Sabin, Statehouse Square, Indianapolis, Ind.
 George H. Sanderson, Moosup, Conn.
 Arthur C. Sawhill, Y. M. C. A., Lansing, Mich.

Frank D. Scudder, M.D., Locust Valley, N. Y.
 Arthur Sewall, 1142 Washington Street, Bath, Maine.
 Edward P. Seymour, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Roger Sherman, 30 Pine Street, New York City.
 William H. Shields, Jr., 35 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
 J. Melbourne Shortliffe, Hanover, N. H.
 Michael N. Slotnick, 25 Linden Street, Holyoke, Mass.
 David P. Smith, M.D., 34 West Main Street, Meriden, Conn.
 Douglas T. Smith, 209 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.
 Gilbert M. Smith (B.A. 1911), 934 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

H. Montague Smith, Jr., 165 Broadway, New York City.
 Felix B. Snowdon, 66 St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Prof. Edward D. Snyder, Ph.D., Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
 J. Brookes Spencer, Southern Wheel Company, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.
 Leonard L. Stanley, 37 Wall Street, New York City.
 Richard B. Stearns, 100 Broadway, New York City.
 Charles M. Steele, 346 Broadway, New York City.
 Scott Sterling, 408 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, Calif.
 Neil C. Stevens, M.D., New York Hospital, 8 West Sixteenth Street, New York City.
 Philip M. Stimson, M.D., New York Hospital, 8 West Sixteenth Street, New York City.
 Henry J. Stites, 917 South Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
 Rev. William Stricker, 750 Main Street, Greenport, Long Island, N. Y.
 John M. Sweeney, Jr., 74 Union Place, Hartford, Conn.
 Robert A. Taft, 2208 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Chung-hsuan T'ang, Kung Moon, Kwang-tung, China.
 Waldo E. Tillinghast, Vernon, Conn.
 Alexander B. Timm, M.D., Bellevue Hospital, New York City.
 John C. Townsend, 120 Broadway, New York City.
 Morton C. Treadway, The Horton Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Conn.
 W. Allen Underhill, Walnut Street, Corning, N. Y.
 Ralph P. Uptegrove, Nordyke & Marmon Company, Indianapolis, Ind.
 John E. Urquhart, Jr., Semet-Solvay Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Arthur VanBrunt, 5 Nassau Street, New York City.
 Adrian VanSinderen, 14 Wall Street, New York City.
 Frederick G. Wacker, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.
 Benjamin F. B. Wallis, 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif.
 Cheng-ting T. Wang, The Senate, Peking, China.
 Ernest R. Warren, Danielson, Conn.
 Harvey T. Warren, 99 Warren Street, New York City.
 Edwin M. Waterbury, Corning, N. Y.
 Henry C. Webb, Forest, Del.
 Arthur Weil, M.D., 352 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.
 William B. Wharton, 829 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Ralph H. Whipple, 207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

- Francis J. Whitcomb, 17 Battery Place, New York City.
 W. Preston White, North Western Fuel Company, St. Paul, Minn.
 Edwin A. Whitman, High School, Wilkesburg, Pa.
 Howard DeF. Widger, 846 Fourth Street, Charleston, Ill.
 Roy L. Wilkison, Hillsboro, Texas.
 Arthur Williams, Jr., 16 Wall Street, New York City.
 Earl T. Williams, Vulcan Street and Kenmore Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Wayland W. Williams, 135 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
 Alexander A. Wilson, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.
 George C. Wilson, 107 Judson Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Ruthven A. Wodell, care of Reynolds, Richards & McCutcheon, 68 William Street, New York City.
 Harold I. Wood, 77 Chestnut Street, Gardner, Mass.
 William H. Wood, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York City.
 Walter E. Woodford, Jr., 817 West End Avenue, New York City.
 Edward F. Wright, Hennepin Avenue at First Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
 John T. Yantis, Brownwood National Bank, Brownwood, Texas.
 Sheldon S. Yates, M.C.E., 120 Broadway, New York City.
 Louis B. Zacher, 218 Exchange Building, New Haven, Conn.

NON-GRADUATES

- George E. Bailey, 73-74 Atlas Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Walter Beinecke, 111 Broadway, New York City.
 Herbert N. Bradley, 101 Park Avenue, New York City.
 Yii-Ying Chu.
 Lui Yao Chung.
 Barnaby Conrad, 604 Kohl Building, San Francisco, Calif.
 Robbins P. Crowell, 195 Broadway, New York City.
 Rev. Frank Damrosch, Jr., St. Luke's Rectory, Mechanicsville, N. Y.
 G. Reuling Davis, 432 South Franklin Street, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
 Kilbourn S. Dennis, 504 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.
 Franklin A. Ethridge, Jr., 131 South James Street, Rome, N. Y.
 Russell S. Fenn, Massachusetts Building, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.
 Donald R. Gardner, Hotel Richmond, Atlantic City, N. J.
 Charles G. Hammond, Box 112, Mount Carmel, Conn.
 Clarence B. Hawke, 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
 Edward B. Hinckley, 225 Water Street, Augusta, Maine.
 Howard K. Hollister, 5 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 Elliot P. Jones, 445 North Walnut Street, West Chester, Pa.
 *Frederick D. Kilner *Died 1916.
 Ho Lin, Foochow, Fookien, China.
 George H. Lowe, Jr., East Weymouth, Mass.
 James H. McCarthy, Jr., 954 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.
 *John T. McGraw, Jr. *Died 1911.
 J. Fergus McRee, 1352 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.
 Seward Marshall, 6 West Lake Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.
 Buckingham Miller, 15 Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

- Turner D. Moorhead, Sharpsburg, Pa.
 Frank W. Morrill, North Station, Boston, Mass.
 *Byron E. Newton Died 1914.
 Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, 4 Jean Court, Lima, Ohio.
 Merrill O. Parker, care of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, Denver, Colo.
 Denison S. Phelps, Phelps Building, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Henry K. Plumb, 45 Putnam Avenue, Whitneyville, Conn.
 Louis F. Pollard, 111 Gregory Street, New Haven, Conn.
 Charles A. Pope, 160 Park Street, Kenosha, Wis.
 George D. Proctor, Hollywood, Calif.
 Edward Rahm, Jr., 111 Harrison Avenue, Avalon, Pa.
 Jack A. Rainier, 1649 Broadway, New York City.
 George M. Randell, 155 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.
 Lawrence A. Rankin, 69 Center Street, Brookline, Mass.
 James O. Roberts, Service Motor Company, Frankfort, Ky.
 Rae H. Rogers, 60 Broadway, New York City.
 John M. Romadka, 3125 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Otto H. Schwarz, M.D., 4397 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.
 Isaac Silberstein.
 Albert D. Swords, 55 Liberty Street, New York City.
 Robert H. Talcott, National Park Bank, Livingston, Mont.
 En Yin Tsu.
 Richard G. Wood, Jr., Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED BEFORE GRADUATION

Donald Annis.
 Victor S. Shear.

Graduates	
Living	309
Deceased	5
Non-Graduates	
Living	46
Deceased	3
Died before graduation	2



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY
Los Angeles

This book is DUE on the last date stamped below.

LD
6329 Yale University.
1910b Class of 1910 -
v.2 History of the
Class of 1910,
Yale College

LD
6329
1910b
v.2



